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THE FIRST BABY OF 1966, born in St. John's Hospital, James Edward Tenson, is admired by his mother, Mrs. Norman Tenson of Carrot Creek. The lucky little boy was born at 4:05 a.m. on Monday, January 3rd. He weighed nine pounds, six ounces at birth. James Edward and his parents, will be recipients of the many welcoming gifts that have been donated by generous Edson merchants. A list of gifts and donors was carried in the Christmas issue of The Leader. Mr. and Mrs. Tenson have five other children, 2 boys and 2 girls, who range in age from 11 years to 14 months. They are all eagerly awaiting the arrival home of their mother and the new baby so they can get busy and spoil their new little prize winner.
—Leader Photo

1965 quite a year when seen in perspective

In recording the life of our community during the year just past, the sorrows, the happy moments, the triumphs and the promises filled and partly fulfilled, we have borne in on us once again that Edson district is a pretty good place to live.

Probably greatest longterm element in the realm of material progress was the construction and completion of the gas plant just west of town. This tangible evidence of our entry into the productive end of the petroleum industry will have a long term stimulating effect on our business growth. A side dividend has been the moving into town of a number of fine families who will become a part of our community.

'65 was also a year of elections. The tragic death of our long time member the Hon. Norman Willmore saw his place taken by a native son, Bill Switzer, to have us represented in Edmonton by a Liberal. In the federal election Dr. Hugh Horner held the confidence of the riding for the Conservatives. On Town Council two new men ed the polls: Councillors Ray Binette and Bart Kuefler. Here are the details:

JANUARY

Dalyce Cullen Horne born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Horne became the New Year's baby by coming into the world Monday, January 4 at 2:36 a.m., two Edson men Charles Pipe and Robert Bertram died tragically when overcome by gas north of Edson; building permits for the year soared up over the half million mark in town; funeral service held for Mr. Screw Zubic; the middle of January in the district last year saw temperatures of 50 to 60 above our readers may have forgotten what with much below zero temperatures prevail at the moment. Edson Band talent show a hit one; council discourages two housing application; memorial service held inspecting the Winston Churchill.

FEBRUARY

Wayne E. Glenn, president of Hudson's Bay Gas & Oil Company told Edsonites of the import that the gas plant west of town would have on the community; a stunned district learned of the untimely death of their MLA the Honorable Norman Willmore in a tragic highway accident. Council reviews early closing bylaw; Edson loses its arena when the dressing and waiting section burns out; Mr Halvor Erickson dies; Canada's new flag went up around town on public buildings February 15; Calgary Power announces looping of line from Brazeau Dam. Sandra Smith, Robin Stanton, Betty Lou Caston and Janice Raw candidates for Kinsmen ad '65

MARCH

Mr. George Hewitt, 58, a gain threw the first ball for Edson's annual banquet; Mayor W. R. Reinelle reviews an active 1964 and prophesies an even busier 1965 at annual town meeting; Kinsmen's ice rink dedicated; arena fire edi

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Council lets arena project contracts at last meeting

Contract prices for construction of Edson recreational arena complex were approved by Council at their last meeting of the year on Tuesday, December 21. Firm contracts were presented for a total of $268,812.00 including the foyer which is to be a Centennial project contributed to by both town and country.

Authorized by plebiscite to proceed with the arena in November, Council called invitational tenders which they rejected and then negotiated individually. With winter works grants, Centennial grants from the Local Improvement District, Edson Centennial grant the net price to Edson ratepayers then be well under the authorized borrowing conferred by the plebiscite.

In answer to a request from Jaycee it was moved that two floodlights be loaned to the Junior Silver Blades Club for the Jasper Jay Show January 30th on the basis of the Club paying shipping expense and returning units within week of event.

Results on soil tests taken in the NE 8-53-17-W5 pressent waste disposal site were given. It was moved that a further study of conditions in the NE 8-53-17-W5 be carried forward including preparation of a profile of the area and drainage plan as well as an estimate of cost of road construction and to the site.

Mr. John Haddison was appointed Plumbing Inspector for the Town of Edson.

It was moved that the balance of the Library Requisition for 1965, in sum $300.00, be remitted to the Edson Public Library Board.

It was moved that the John Howard Society and the Alberta Heart Foundation be advised that the Town is not able to make grants to these worthy organizations and that Council would favorably recommend a canvass being conducted.

A letter from the Minister of Highways dealing with a general request for road grants and indicating a study being carried forward with respect to a road grid in the province was placed before Council.

It was moved that the Minister of Highways and Mr. W. H. Switzer, M.L.A. be approached with respect to the proposal that a west ring road be constructed to carry pulp trucks from the North Road around north and west of Edson.

It was moved by Council to not provide temporary ice for skating season 1965-66 due to the high costs.

It was moved that yield sign on 9th Avenue at 48th Street not be changed to a Stop Sign.

A report on investigation and recommendation of the chairman of by-laws Committee for reserved parking loading zone on 8th Avenue, requested by Edson Motor Co. Limited, was referred to Council meeting of January 4, 1966.

Applications for position of Town Works and Utility Superintendent were placed before Council. The applications were referred to the Works Committee and the Committee be given power to act.

A bacteriological water report from the Health Inspector, indicating satisfactory conditions, was placed before Council.

Council approved the installation of Dial Telephone System in Town Police Patrol Car.

It was moved that Council offer $500 to Mr. P. G. Towns, for Lots 19 and 20, Block 109, Plan 661 A.J. toward cancellation of the grid plan of the area.

A VERY PROUD LITTLE BOY, Douglas Weeppal was presented with a cheque for $100.00 on December 21st by Evergreen School Principal C. E. Yeomans. The prize was for a Christmas picture contest sponsored by the Edmonton Journal for Alberta elementary grade students in the area north of Red Deer. Dougie's teacher, Mr. Mike Povich, at right, equally proud of his young student. The Edmonton Journal used the drawing as a full front page on the Dec. 24 issue. The presentation was made at an assembly of students just before the Elks Christmas party at Evergreen. Following showing of a film treats were to be handed out by Santa Claus to all students assembled. The same program has to take place Wednesday and Thursday in the A. H. Dakin and Heatherwood Schools. This is the first time the Elks Lodge has taken a film to the schools. For many years the younger students were marched downtown to a free show and treats in the two theatres, then last year it was confined to treats taken to the many school rooms. Judging by the young fry applause that greeted the opening of the film on Tuesday, this years project will be most successful.
—Leader Photo

Toastmistress speaking

The New Year is a good time for all club members to take stock of their value to the clubs to which they belong. The following speech, given by Toastmistress, Hazel Rybanson at our "On Duty : The Member" meeting, will serve to remind us of our duties to our clubs and clubs' duties to us.

Mrs. Rybanson's address follows:

Many of the world's greatest possessions have been given us by a small country on the Italian Peninsula. We have a wealth of classical mythology in Grecian literature. The whole world watches and enjoys the Olympic games. The first Olympic games were held in Greece 26 centuries ago. Some of the most famous ruins of ancient times are located in Athens and are preserved for us to see.

Greece gave us yet another thing, something of far greater value than all those combined. Greece gave us an idea, also gave the world the idea of democracy.

Where and how democracy originated is not news to any of us, but it bears repeating because we are so apt to take it for granted and because you and I have the most to gain or lose depending on how we use it.

Democracy begins and it counts most in the small meeting house at the local level. It is ours to enjoy and protect. We can enjoy it by insisting on rights accorded us and protect it by carrying out our obligations.

Did you know that it is your right before joining any group to ask to read their bylaws. You should know what it's objects and policies are before you sign your name.

Some more rights are as follows. To receive notice of meetings. To attend all meetings. To present motions. To enter into discussion. To nominate for office. To run for office. To resign (if all obligations have been fulfilled). To have a hearing before expulsion. To inspect official records of the organization. To insist on enforcement of the organization and parliamentary law. To exercise any right given members by the constitution, bylaws or other rules of the group.

Some duties are: attend meetings regularly, showing loyalty and faith. Participate in proceedings, thus acquiring familiarity with rules. Accept and abide by decision of majority without animosity. Pay dues on time. Bring in, or recommend new members. Help in every way possible to achieve the objectives and principles for which the organization was formed.

Voting is not only your duty as a member, but your greatest privilege and you should use it wisely. Before you vote be sure you know what you are voting for and what will be the results. Always vote your own convictions and not just to go along with the others. You may stand alone at the moment, but you will be recognized later.

All members have the right to exempt courteous, fair and impartial treatment from others members. It is an obligation to guard against any adverse gossip about your organization or its members and an obligation of every member to present himself favorably at all times because your actions reflect on your club.

It is not only a responsibility but also decorous to be good audience at any gathering. Be attentive, receptive and cooperative. If the speaker is humorous in the speech, accept it. Applaud if the speaker makes a point that you particularly approve of.

There are the only two interruptions that are permissible, laughter and applause and they are as welcome to the ears of a speaker today as they were to Socrates when he addressed the Greek senate so many years ago.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrie wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Mr. Laurie MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacKenzie of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. *1c

New Lieut. Governor popular Alberta man

The man who will become Alberta's Lieutenant Governor at the first of the year has been one of the province's most prominent residents for years.

Grant MacEwan has been leader of the Liberal opposition in the Alberta legislature, Mayor of Calgary, a leading agricultural authority and a widely read historian and columnist.

The appointment by Prime Minister Pearson of a new Royal representative really came as no surprise. And it long seemed unlikely that Dr. J. Percy Page would remain into the new year since his appointment was twice extended after he was named in 1958.

Premier Manning is known to have a high regard for Mr. MacEwan and they are on a friendly a basis as anyone can expect of two men who faced one another as political rivals over the years.

Which brings up an interesting possibility. Could the government now decide to provide an official residence for the Queen's representative who now gets a generous allowance but must do his own home hunting?

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It seems the government will go along with Alberta's school boards after all. Many boards had announced deferral of important school construction projects to qualify for increased grants that were to go into effect April 1st.

They made it known that they needed the extra facilities, but they needed the additional money in order to build them and thus some schools might not be ready for September opening.

Last week the government announced it would boost the grants January 1st so there's no reason why building should not go ahead as planned.

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Lots of inquiries re NES mobility program

A steady increase is noted in inquiries being received at National Employment Offices regarding the new manpower mobility program according to Clarence Johnson, manager of the National Employment Service in the Edson area.

"Meanwhile, the NES is gearing itself to put the program into effect as of the 28th of December", said Mr. Johnson, "and I feel that things will be in full stride by that time".

The NES official stressed that the role of the National Employment Service is "to organize the labor market for the best use of available manpower" and that the manpower mobility movement provides the opportunity for fulfillment of this role.

Basic purpose of the program is to assist workers and their families, through loans and other measures from areas of realtively high unemployment where they are unable to secure jobs, to areas where employment is plentiful and where serious manpower shortage exists in some cases.

"At the same time, some misunderstandings are cropping up in inquiries being received at the NES offices", Mr. Johnson said. "In this connection I want to stress that workers must first qualify to receive a loan or grant. A worker will be eligible for a loan or grant under the program when:

(1) there is little or no chance of his securing a suitable job in his home area or in an area closer to his home than the area to which he is moving;

(2) there is suitable employment in the new area for which he will be hired and a shortage of workers available for such employment; and

(3) there is a good chance of the new job resulting in his permanent re-establishment in the new location," the NES director stated.

He added that, in other words, the program will not move workers further than is necessary to secure suitable employment.

Mr. Johnson noted that A worker who is either unemployed or under notice that he will be laid off permanently within 30 days of his application is eligible for a loan. Workers in the following categories are eligible for grants:

(1) unemployed for at least four of the six months preceding date of application;

(2) those who have completed a provincially approved training course or a program of vocational rehabilitation and re-establishment within three months of their date of application;

(3) former automobile or auto parts workers eligible for transitional assistance benefit in respect of their layoff, whether or not they are receiving such benefits;

(4) key skilled workers needed by employers who have received development grants under the Area Development Incentive Act. The regional NES director defined a "key skilled worker" as one whose employment will result in creating job openings for additional workers or will prevent the layoff of workers. ohtt

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

MONDAY, JAN. 10 — Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion will be held in the club rooms at 8 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Trail Community Whist party in the Trail Community Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1713 Edson Army Cadet Corp, regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to the Rector of St. John's Hospital, Dr. J. Crawford, Rev. Father Gumop, Mr. I. Jay, the pallbearers and all others who were so helpful and kind in our bereavement.

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Health Unit Board meeting held in Edson

A meeting of the Board of the Edson Health Unit was held at Edson on Monday, December 13th, 1965.

Present were: Mr. P. Wells, Edson, chairman; Mr. J. Wynne, Edson, vice chairman; Dr. H. Shimbashi, Drayton Valley; Mr. W. Nowrie, Hinton; Mr. G. Dompnier, Evansburg; Mr. D. McElroy, Secretary Treasurer and Dr. J. W. Brown.

The minutes of the previous meeting held on September 21, 1965, were adopted as read.

Mr. McElroy reported on correspondence which had been received from the special committee on recommendations regarding Public Health Services in Alberta. It was ordered that the correspondence be received and filed.

The chairman welcomed a delegate who presented details regarding the possibility of building premises in Edson suitable for the Health Unit. All financial details together with a sketch plan were given to the members.

Following a complete discussion, the members of the Board unanimously agreed that they were most interested in the proposition and as information of the delegate in order that he might make all necessary financial investigations. The exact details of the interior of the premises were not discussed at any length but the Board reserved the right to request any interior changes as might be considered desirable. At this point the delegate left the meeting.

The members of the Board ratified the appointment of Miss C. Marriott, R.N. who joined the staff on December 1st.

The secretary reported that the Dental Surplus which had accrued during 1964-65, was being returned to all contributing authorities and that he was in communication with the Department regarding the total amount of money which had to be returned.

The financial report was presented by Mr. McElroy and adopted.

The medical report, for the period of July-September 1965 was presented and following discussion of various aspects of work accomplished, the report was adopted.

Purchase of a new Chevrolet car, which was carried out by the executive, was ratified by the members of the Board.

The chairman raised the question of an article which had appeared in the Drayton Valley press relating to the possible extension of the Edson Health Unit Boundary to include the Drayton Valley trading area. It was brought out during the discussion that this matter had received the consideration of the members of the Board on a number of occasions although the matter had not been reported in the minutes.

It was generally agreed that considerable difficulties were involved in matters of this nature but general sympathy was expressed for the area in question. Dr. Brown was authorized to contact representatives of the various Health Units concerned in an attempt to ascertain if a workable agreement could be reached.

The chairman reported on the Conference held in Edmonton for the Board members, Medical Officers of Health, and secretary treasurers which took place December 8th, 9th and 10th. The Medical Officer reported on the highlights of the sessions which were held for Medical Officers of Health.

Dr. Brown reported on the accommodations and furnishings at the Drayton Valley and Hinton offices.

Mr. Nowrie and Dr. Brown both reported on a very successful Dental Seminar which was held December 2nd in Hinton. It is hoped that a similar Dental Seminar be held in Drayton Valley in the near future.

Dr. Brown took the opportunity of expressing his thanks both on behalf of himself and the members of the staff for the co-operation, enthusiasm and encouragement given at all times by the chairman and by the members of the Board. Such co-operation made the work so much easier of accomplishment.

Date of next meeting is March 7th, 1966. ohh

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Under the provisions of the new order, vacation pay credits become payable in cash or negotiable currency at the time the employee takes his annual vacation or at termination of employment.

The new order also provides that an employee becomes entitled to vacation pay credits immediately upon commencement of employment, instead of the previous 30 day employment qualification period.

All Provincial Treasury Branches throughout the Province of Alberta will redeem unused vacation with pay stamps and books. In 1964 the Treasury Branches redeemed $1,961,400 and in 1965 $2,138,000 in vacation pay stamps.

Copies of regulations are available from the offices of the Board of Industrial Relations, Terrace Building, Edmonton. ohtt

Fishing dates set for Fickle Lake

Fish and Wildlife Officer Matt Manchur this week announced that January 30th is the date for putting nets in at Fickle Lake for catching white fish.

The nets will be left in for one day only and will have to be drawn on Tuesday, January 11th.

Fishing licences are available at the Fish and Wildlife office in Edson and also at the Forestry School in Hinton. No licenses will be issued at the lake.

Each permit holder will be allowed 100 feet of net with no mesh smaller than 5½ inches. ch

Edson Commodores gain split with Drayton Valley

Local hockey fans will be interested to know that although Edson has no skating arena facilities, the Edson Commodores hockey team is still keeping active by playing out-of-town exhibition games.

The Commodores have journeyed to Drayton Valley twice to play the hometown Rebels.

On Saturday, December 18th they posted a close 3-2 win over the Rebels but the following Wednesday dropped a 9-6 game to the hosts.

The next scheduled game for the Edson Commodores is against Whitecourt.

Basketball Aces win 2nd over high school

The Edson Commodore Hotel Aces made it two in a row on or their local counterparts the Edson High School boys by defeating the latter 66 to 47. The basketball game was played at the Jubilee Junior High School on Thursday, Dec. 30th. The Aces, a senior mens basketball team, has posted a 73 to 58 win over their same opposition on December 16th.

Barry Smith and Ron Ivory each were high scorers for the Aces while Randy Brose once again proved to be the major threat on the High School squad.

The most scheduled games for the Commodore Hotel Aces in this coming Tuesday evening, Jan. 4th when they take on the Hinton Senior Men in an encounter which will be played at the Jubilee Junior High School.

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January 22	Swimming	Collegiate Tournament
January 29	Basketball	U of A vs U of Saskatchewan
February 5	Wrestling	Collegiate Tournament
February 12	Basketball	U of A Edmonton vs U of A Calgary
February 19	Basketball	U of A vs U of Manitoba
February 26	Hockey	U of A vs U of Saskatchewan
March 5	Judo	Collegiate Tournament
March 12	Basketball	& Girls' Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Championship
March 26	Basketball	Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championship
April 2	Wrestling	Canadian Championships

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Optimist Club planning fun night

The Edson Optimist Club are busily outlining an evening of fun and recreation to be held the first week of February in the Junior Jubilee High School.

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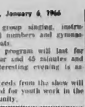

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REV. JACK PURDIE supervises one of the hilarious games that guests and visitors at Parkland Lodge enjoyed during Christmas festivities. Local residents are reminded that visitors are welcomed year round by guests at the lodge, whether they come singly or as groups. Why not drop in and enjoy a game of cards or checkers and make new friends among the senior citizens who make their home there.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity through the media of your column to inquire upon those persons or persons who are possessing their neighbors pets, that full measure of retaliation can be had by continuance of such an act.

This atrocity perpetrated by people who in their own abhorrent ignorance look upon themselves as righteous and good upstanding citizens of this community and then being so conceited and wrapped up in themselves have no respect whatsoever for the property rights or opinions of their neighbors or for that matter the human race in general.

During this cold weather a down town cafe was frequented by several cats and dogs, this proprietor had the decency and the consideration to notify the proper authorities. This proprietor has had many obstacles to overcome in an attempt to conform and abide with the rules and regulations which govern our society surely when these people willingly go to any length and overcome insurmountable difficulties that they might bring themselves to abide by the proper requirements. This is why not the self righteous as well.

The thought of enticing a neighbors dog with a delectable portion of meat doctored with poison (and in these subzero temperatures it has to be carried out quite rapidly) this has to be the workings of a quite perverted mind.

The people involved may well be reminded that there are civil servants duly qualified to take action when notified about the annoyance of a neighbors pet. These people (if they read this and the shoe fits wear it) are so self righteous and ignorant that they do not need to take the time or consideration to inform proper authorities and they feel justified in taking the law into their own hands.

You may do well to remember the old adage an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. I too may not find the time or consideration to notify the local police, the doctor, perhaps even the undertaker.

Jim Smith

P.S. This also pertains to maltreatment of my neighbors pets as well.

Around Parkland Lodge

By THE LODGE SCRIBE

The Christmas season has come and gone, but the happy memories of Christmas festivities still linger in our minds. The residents, matron and staff of the Lodge wish to express their sincere thanks to all who contributed in the entertainment of this past Christmas season. May we at this time say a big "THANK YOU" and come again the COZY for their lively singing and motion choruses. These were much enjoyed.

Gifts made by the Brownies and the young folks of the Christian Reformed Church displayed a real Christmas spirit.

The Jubilee Junior 'High Chorus directed by Mr. Lautenbach brought Christmas cards once again to our ears, though old they are ever new each time we hear them.

The Cubs, though not very big in stature, sang a few numbers for us.

The United Church Community Club sent treats of candy and fruit which soon disappeared.

A time long to be remembered is the Christmas tree and dinner party sponsored by the hilarious givers — the Lions Club. Everyone went in best happy and feeling younger after sitting down to a sumptuous dinner, during which Christmas carols were sung and musical numbers were played. Then a party a host the tree everyone receiving just the gift they wanted for Christmas.

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day some more happy events took place. The Lodge guests gathered about the tree once again and exchanged gifts. Master of ceremonies, Jack Purdie, assisted by Elston Graham, distributed the gifts. Later, games were played causing many a laugh, as you see in the picture.

Christmas Day the staff and guests sat down to a turkey dinner, enjoying the dinner together. Our hearts were sorrowful whenever we would pause to remember our dear old Jane Herring and others who were present with us last year.

As we enter into this New Year of 1966 we look forward but often look back on happy times long to be remembered that we enjoyed in 1965 with each and everyone of you folks mentioned heretofore.

MEETING NIGHT

The monthly meeting of the evening branch St. Catherine's WA will be held this Thursday, January 6th at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Moore.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Iwanciwski are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Darleen Annette, to Walter Robert Double, on the twenty-ninth of January, 1966.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hlenna included Mrs. Boome's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Whaddell and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy, all of Drayton Valley.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three Million, Five Hundred and Sixty-Three and dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable in the manner in twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments, with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

PROJECT A — The construction of a masonry addition to Mountain View Elementary School at Hinton, Alberta, to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation: 11 classrooms, 4 ancillary classrooms, one library, an addition to the gymnasium and related areas, an administrative centre and staff centre, and all non-instructional spaces required at a cost, including architects and engineers fees, of $540,825.00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $18,327.00.

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $10,300.00.

PROJECT B — The construction of a masonry addition to the Junior Senior High School at Hinton, Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation: 7 standard classrooms, 3 science experience classrooms with storage, 1 ancillary classroom, 1 library, 1 Home Economics Laboratory, 1 Industrial Arts laboratory addition, an addition to the gymnasium, 1 Language laboratory, 2 infirmaries, an Administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non instructional spaces required, at a cost, including architects and engineers' fees, of $717,770.00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $63,615.00.

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $33,000.00.

PROJECT C — The construction of a masonry academic vocational high school at Edson, Alberta, to consist of:

a. Vocational Facilities, Science classrooms with storage, business machines room including office and storage areas, home-making centre, 2 classrooms, 2 typing classrooms.

Academic Facilities — 12 classrooms, 2 science rooms with storage, 1 Language laboratory, 2 Home Economics laboratories, industrial arts laboratory.

Common Facilities — 4 ancillary rooms, library, gymnasium with related areas, administrative suite and staff facilities, infirmary and all other non-instructional areas required, all at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees of $1,051,754.00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $63,615.00.

c. Site cost, landscaping and site development at a cost of $66,613.00.

PROJECT D — The construction of a masonry addition to the Jubilee Junior High School at Edson, Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation: 3 standard classrooms, 3 science classrooms including storage 4 ancillary classrooms, an administrative suite and staff facilities, 2 infirmaries, all other non-instructional space required at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $319,390.00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $13,675.00.

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $5,000.00.

PROJECT E — The construction of a new masonry elementary school building at the Town of Edson, Alberta to consist of:

a. 18 classrooms, 2 ancillary rooms, 1 library, gymnasium and related areas, and administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non-instructional space required, at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $638,302.00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $21,000.00.

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $5,250.00.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

"G. MONSMA",
Chairman

Dated at Edson, Alberta this 17th day of December, 1965.

Instructions to Proprietary Electors in A School District

1. A poll of the proprietary electors for and against the by-law may be demanded within fifteen days after the date of the posting or of the last publication of this notice, the demand for a poll shall be in such form as is prescribed by the Minister and shall be signed,

(a) in a district other than a city district, by fifty proprietary electors or by five per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is the lesser number,

(b) in a city district, by one thousand proprietary electors or by five per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is the lesser number.

2. The demand for a poll should be delivered to the secretary of the district or, in his absence, to the chairman of the board of trustees. A certified copy of the demand should be transmitted forthwith to the Local Authorities Board of Alberta, at Edmonton.

3. Proprietary elector means any elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of property situated in the district. 3 dec

A POST SCRIPT to the happy holiday season just past is this picture of the matron and staff of Parkland Lodge loading the lodge Christmas tree with gifts from the Lions Club. A story elsewhere in The Leader tells of the happy events that took place at the lodge prior to Christmas.

Kindergarten classes start again

The kindergarten classes in Edson have completed their fall term with the end of the year. New classes get underway on January 6th in spite of the cold weather.

There are three classes being held. One is in the morning from 9 to 11 a.m. Two classes are held in the afternoon between 1 and 3 p.m. Classes are held each week, Tuesday through Friday.

There are still a few vacancies left in the winter classes. You will be used terms for new comers to Edson who would like to enroll their pre-school kiddies. For more information those interested are asked to phone Mrs. J. Purdie at 2-2441 re the morning class. Mrs. R. Wedey at 3-4016 or Mrs. R. Roome at 2-3030 re the afternoon classes.

Cold weather for holidays a repeat of last season

To the dismay of present planning trips home to other places for Christmas, the weather dropped rapidly on December 24 to a frigid 15 degrees below zero. This cold was accompanied by light snow and a sharp wind that made many hesitate as to whether to go or stay.

The weather continued to deteriorate, reaching an official 37 below on December 27. Unofficially, in lower lying areas in Edson and district thermometers registered in the low 40's and a large percentage of residents re-discovered how much fun a family Christmas and holidays can be.

1966 arrived at 38 degrees below, which cut down crowds a lot at public celebrations, and made for more housepartins as neighbors gathered to welcome the shivering newcomer.

The 1965 holiday season was similar, having a low of 34 below Christmas Eve, but settling up to 11 above during the day. New Years 1965 had a low and high of 17 and 12 below zero and this cold one continued until January 11th.

Highs and lows from December 24th to January 3rd of the below zero, are as follows:

	High	Low
Dec. 24	16	15
Dec. 25	12	22
Dec. 26	13	27
Dec. 27	19	37
Dec. 28	16	35
Dec. 29	13	31
Dec. 30	14	30
Dec. 31	16	27
Jan. 1	11	36
Jan. 2	13	36
Jan. 3		36

Funeral for Emerick Wadasz

The funeral was held on Friday, December 24 for Pincale resident, Mr. Emerick Wadasz who passed away December 21st at the age of 67 years. He is survived by one sister, Miss Theresa Wadasz and one brother, Joseph, both of Pincalde district.

The service was held at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church in Edson. Fr. G. Gunnip was celebrant requiem mass. Interment followed in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Messrs. E. Wedesa, Walter Tews, L. Rizzuti, John Archuniewicz, John Geidel and W. Dettwich.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving Sister Theresa, Lavina Brother Joe; the Ambrell Family; Maxine, Elaine and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Tews and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wilson.

Wilson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral service for Mrs. Shepherd

Friends and relatives were sadly shocked at the sudden passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Shepherd on Wednesday, Dec. 22, in St. John's Hospital, at the age of 39 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Andrew, four daughters, Frances, Heather, Brenda and Andrea, and two sons, Andrew Jr. and James all at home.

Also surviving are seven sisters and four brothers of Chatham and Moncton, N.B.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 pm. Monday, Dec. 27, from St. Catherine's Anglican Church. The Rev. Fr. Boyd Dowden officiated.

Interment was made in

CARD OF THANKS

Andrew Shepherd and family extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the tokens of sympathy, and floral tributes and offerings, tendered them during their recent bereavement.

A special thanks to various organizations, and friends of the late Mrs. Shepherd for their generosity and kind words of sympathy. Special thanks to Father Dowden and Nurses and Doctors of St Johns Hospital.

Andrew Shepherd
1c and Family

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3:00 p.m. — Worship
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St. Catherine's Parish Church (ANGLICAN)
FR. V. B. DOWDEN, Priest
8:00 a.m. — The Early Eucharist
9:30 a.m. — The Church School
10:30 a.m. — Matins (Morning Prayer)
11:00 a.m. — The Parish Eucharist

Edson Mennonite Fellowship
Pastor: Paul Sawatzky
Grande Prairie Trail
WELCOME
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Christian Life Meeting — 7:00

Haddock Happenings

Ross Cameron of Prince George, B.C. arrived home on the 22rd to spend Christmas with his mother Mrs. Orville Fuller. He has eight days holiday.

Bill McGregor Jr. of White Rock, B.C. came out on Christmas Eve with the Quicks and is having a weeks holiday with Tom and Dave Haddock. Billy finds our 25 to 40 below weather pretty hard to take after balmy B.C.

Grace and Pete Williams were home from Edmonton to spend Christmas day with his family.

Most families had their absent sons or daughters home for Christmas or during the holiday week.

Bruce and Sandra Schaufele of Edmonton were home with their parents Mr and Mrs. Fred Sebastianelli.

Garry Prieba of Stony Plain and Carol Priebe of Edmonton were home with he and Mr. Carmie Priebe.

Glenwood Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Shepherd (Betty) coming to Edson just six months ago, was a loving wife and mother, and took a great interest in her church work and childrens' organizations.

Pallbearers were: Bill Lebarsky, Harry Enns, John Bannan, Lee McEachern, Reuben Mahon and Keith Beasley.

Floral and spiritual tributes were received from relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Shepherd.

Those attending the funeral from out of town included: Mrs. Bill Daymon and Morgan Adam, Moosomin, Sask.; Mrs Gene Boland, Marris, Sask.; Mr. Angus Shepherd, Fleming, Sask.; Mr. Cliff Shepherd, Eltham, Man.; Mr. Doug Shepherd, Brandon, Man.; Mrs Norm Grender, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Begley of Edmonton.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Itching Ears

BY PASTOR SHOWALTER

Amongst the prevalent philosophical spectrum of religious thought there is something to please everyone.

These days the smooth talk of "union" and "tolerance" is buzzing everywhere. Some few voices are still insisting, however, on the Bible as the only source of real truth; that it is to be believed — miracles the hard to understandables and all!

When confronted by one's own failures there are a number of things to be done. You may rationalize, thereby making an excuse for yourself. You may try placing the blame upon something or someone else to free yourself. This is the scapegoat technique.

Another way to be happy in failure is to simply ignore the facts. Put your mind in neutral and be careful not to be disturbed by what you might see if you should open your eyes!

Probably the best idea for the satisfaction it brings, is to find someone who talks your language; who teaches your ideas like you to hear them.

It seems there are a lot of hearers in this last category and I am wondering if the time is not being fulfilled which was forecast in the Scriptures, "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned to fables." II Tim 4:3,4

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowness and family of Edmonton spent part of the holiday with Mrs. Bowness parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bielkiewicz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sarault and family of Jasper were out on the 27th for a brief visit with Mrs. Sarault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Dave Krienke and Janice of Grave River spent the 25 and 27 with the B. Henderson and Krienke families.

Mr. and Mrs. Longbottom and family of Winnipeg were guests of Mrs. Longbottom's mother, Mrs. Tilmans and

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Helen McGuire who passed away December 24, 1959.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
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brother Eddie. The first time in 36 years that Mrs. Longbottom has been able to spend Christmas with her mother.

Jon Rogi has been quite ill with pneumonia but is recovering.

The Fillmore, Burke, Herbert and Sebastianelli families all got television sets for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Foster of Hinton and Miss Marilyn Giles of Edmonton spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Giles.

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9:45 4-H Clubtime
10:00 Cannonball
10:30 Casper
11:00 Million the Monster
11:30 Peter Potamus
12:00 Treasure Island
1:30 Campus Sports Special
2:00 Kiddies on Kamera
2:30 Hawkeye
3:00 Kids Bids
4:00 After Four
4:30 Wide World of Sports
6:00 McCann on Sports
6:10 Thunderbirds
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Jackie Gleason Show
8:00 My Favorite Martian
8:30 Windfall
9:00 Saturday Nite Movie Midnight Lace
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Movietime
Jon Butterfly
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
11:30 Western Canada News Round-up
12:05 Report
12:30 Prairie Profile
1:00 Recital
1:30 Open For B.I.S. News
2:00 Comment and Conviction
2:30 Horst Kechler
3:00 Days of Faith
3:30 Face the Nwumen
4:00 Whiplash
4:30 News of the Day
5:00 Kingdom of the Sea
5:30 Peter Potamus
6:00 Walt Disney Presents
7:00 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7:30 Amos Burke, Secret Agent
8:30 Warkiest Ship in the Army
9:30 Gidget
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Edgar Wallace Mystery
MONDAY, JANUARY 10
7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
Spanish Gardener
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 Guest Register
5:00 Popcorn Playhouse
6:00 McCann on Sports
6:10 Sportsroma
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 Camp Runamuck
7:30 Tolestars
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 The Andy Griffith Show
9:00 Country Music Hall
9:30 Take a Chance
10:00 The Big Valley
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 All Star Wrestling
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
9:55 Telecasts
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 Guest Register
5:00 Canadian Professional Football
6:00 McCann on Sports
6:10 Churchwagon
6:25 Letters
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 The Smothers Brothers Show
8:00 The Patty Duke Show
8:30 A Go Go 66
9:00 Combat
10:00 Dean Martin Show
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Mackellar
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7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"Shadow of a Woman"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 Guest Register
5:00 Popcorn Playhouse
5:30 Alons Ant
6:00 McCann on Sport
6:10 Eye on Edmonton
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Flintstones
7:30 Michelangelo
8:30 It's Your Move
9:00 Hunkied
9:30 Let's Sing Out
10:00 I Spy
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Movietime
"Carry On Constable"
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14
7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Meditations
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"No Down Payment"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 Guest Register
5:00 Canadian Professional Football
6:00 McCann on Sports
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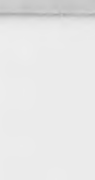

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of ALBERT NOVOTNY, late of Carvel Creek, Alberta, who died on the 5th day of November, 1965.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the "above" named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 3rd day of February, 1966, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the estate of
Albert Novotny Deceased
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ATTENTION

Owners and Operators of Mobile Equipment

Effective January 1, 1966, all mobile equipment coming within the definitions quoted below is again subject to licensing, if such equipment is operated anywhere within the Province except in Cities or National Parks.

INSPECTORS ARE CONSTANTLY IN THE FIELD CHECKING ALL SUCH MOBILE EQUIPMENT. PRACTICE OF ISSUING WARNING TICKETS WILL BE DISCONTINUED AND ANY VIOLATION OF THE ACT WILL BE CONCLUDED IN COURT PROCEEDINGS. PROVISION IS MADE FOR THE IMPOSITION OF A FINE AND POSSIBLE IMPOUNDMENT OF EQUIPMENT WHERE A VIOLATION OF THE ACT OCCURS.

The following definitions are taken from The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act:

(d) "MOBILE EQUIPMENT"

(i) means machinery or equipment capable of being moved to its place of use under its own power or by being towed, pulled or carried and not intended to be affixed to land, and

(ii) includes equipment used for the purposes of seismographic exploration and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, includes

(a) seismographic recording equipment and all appurtenances thereto,

(b) conductor cables and cable reels, geophones, amplifiers and cameras,

(c) explosive and detonating equipment,

(d) drilling units and all the component parts and appurtenances thereof, and

(e) water tanks and pumping equipment, but

(iii) does not include

(a) vehicles licensed under The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, or The Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such vehicles, and

(b) equipment, other than vehicle mounted equipment, used to drill a gas or oil well;

(e) "municipality" means a town, village, municipal district, county, improvement district, special area, metis improvement district or forest reserve.

(f) "owner" includes a person renting mobile equipment or having the exclusive use thereof under a rental agreement or otherwise.

NOTE: Mobile Equipment having an original list price of less than $2,000 does not require a license under this Act.

A copy of The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained upon payment of ten cents from the Office of the Queen's Printer, 10035 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address all inquiries regarding MOBILE EQUIPMENT LICENSES to Supervisor of Mobile Equipment Licensing, Department of Municipal Affairs, 10083 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Licenses are also available at Department of Municipal Affairs Offices at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Edson, Evansburg, Banff, Lac La Biche, Wetaskiwin, High Prairie, Peace River, Spirit River, Grande Prairie, Drumheller and the Special Areas Offices at Hanna, Oyen and Consort

Department of Municipal Affairs Province of Alberta

A. W. Morrison,
Deputy Minister

A. J. Hooke,
Minister

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Want Ads including "For Sale", "For Rent", "Lost and Found", "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Swap" etc., are $1.00 cash for the first insertion and 75c for each subsequent. This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Readers are 5c per word for the first insertion 3c per word for each subsequent. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc., $1.00.

Want Ads may be placed with Edson Leader Representatives in:
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of WLADYSLAW DARDZINSKI, late of the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 26th day of December, 1965.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 11th day of February A.D. 1966, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

Catonio & Kroetch
Solicitors for the
Executrix 1-c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE ANTOINETTE LEPINE, late of the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 6th day of December, 1965.

TAKE NOTICE the all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 11th day of February A.D. 1966, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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EDSON HEALTH UNIT

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DRAYTON VALLEY — Town Office
Every Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 2:30.

EVANSBURG — Legion Hall
2nd Thursday of each month 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

LODGEPOLE — Town Office
1st Tuesday of every month 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

WILDWOOD — West End Hotel
4th Thursday of every month 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MACKAY — Mission Coffee
4th Wednesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

HINTON JUNCTION — Church
3rd Monday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

PEERS — School
2nd Tuesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

EDSON — Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre at 4th and Main
Every Friday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ROSS — School
1st Tuesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MARLBORO — School
2nd Wednesday of each month 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HINTON — Health Unit Office
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

HINTON — Athabasca Valley Hotel
2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

BRULE — School
3rd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTHONY DUDIK, late of Pioneer, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 25th day of December, 1965.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 11th day of February A.D. 1966, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of CHESTER DURSTON, late of Carvel Creek, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 7th day of October, 1965.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 11th day of February A.D. 1966, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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EDSON LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson had all their family home for Christmas this year: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and their new son, Bradley, were home from Edmonton. John and Myron Gehlsen from Hinton with their three girls; and Marilyn home from University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woywitka had their daughter Darlene and her husband Chuck Nelsen and [illegible]men home for the Christmas holidays. Everybody had a wonderful time although the weather kept Marlene and Chuck from seeing too many people.

Bob Mansel was home to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. F. Mansel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bolton spent the festive season with Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bolton.

Home from university were Iris Potter, Fred and Hans Klein, John Cundle, Dennis Calvert, Dennis and Louis Lord Bill and Don Mahon and David Kepes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Joy and their five children were home for Christmas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lib Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schreiner (nee Carrie-Anne Schell) spent a few days of the Christmas holidays with Carrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Zeidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taylor were home from Calgary visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Taylor.

Marilou and Norm Mendeld visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells for Christmas.

Consl. Peter Burleigh, his wife Natalie and three children are home visiting Peter's Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burleigh. Peter has been posted to Squamish, B.C. now. Though the weather has been severe Pete still got to see old friends and enjoyed a visit in his home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roome Jr. and baby came home to spend Christmas with Jack's parents Jack and Rina Roome Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick of Calahoo spent Christmas in Edson with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rocht and girls came home from Red Deer to spend Christmas with Rod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rocht.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carter and family of Jasper, spent New Year's with Mrs. Kay Carter in Glenwood. Their son Rick spent part of the holiday here with his grandmother.

Mrs. Ed Piper enjoyed a holiday visit from Mr. and Mrs. Hirel Rathe and family while they were enroute home to Hinton. Mr. and Mrs. R. Persaruwski, visiting the Pallacher family at Peers, also called in to visit Mrs. Piper.

Misses Shirley Boulle and Maureen O'Hara spent New Year's Day at the Overlander Lodge, west of Hinton, commuting from there to Jasper to ski.

Cub Packs require leaders

The Cub and Scout Group committee wish to extend to all Cub and Scoutmasters and Assistants their sincere thanks and hope that 1966 will be another successful year.

Due to unforseen circumstances we require help for the Tuesday evening Pack, which is held at the Dakin school, and the Wednesday Pack which is held at Evergreen school. Both Packs meet at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested please phone Mr. D. MacTaggart at 723-3132 or Mr. J. Pyper at 723-3088.

The next meeting of the Group Committee will be held at the home of Mr. D. G. Cheeseman, 5102 - 8th Ave. on Friday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

The next meeting of the Yellowhead District Council has been called for January 13 at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Anglican Parish Hall at Jasper

J. Pyper

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frith are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Enid, to Mr Peter Gilchrist, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yelinko.

The wedding will take place at the Sacred Heart Church, Edson, on January 22nd, 1966.

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Around Town

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Where's Kenny? This festive season the question asked many times is where is Kenny Cockrane? He is well known around town and his friends have been wondering. Well recognized for his capabilities as a Cat operator, rumors said he has been lost while working south west of Edson. Ken's disappearance was reported to the RCMP on Dec. 19 and a search was organized out in a straight line it is hard to say how far they would reach, but it would be a good idea to try and see.

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NOTICE

Call For Nominations For Trustees of School Division

(Section 122 (1).)

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Subdivision No. 4 of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of Edson, Alberta, until 5:00 p.m. o'clock on Saturday the 15th day of January, 1966.

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be obtained from the secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned.

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No. 12
EDSON, Alberta 51-1c

BILL NORTHWOOD

by FRASER WILSON

1965 quite a year when seen in perspective

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raises of Edson during Education Week; Mr. Walter Anthow dies in district accident; funeral services for Mrs. Emma E. Rix of Rosevear; Art Leonard, SC, Neil Rooney, NDP, Jed Scott, Conservative and Bill Switzer, Liberal, officially nominated for Edson by-election on March 28; announces Returning Officer Dr. K. F. Robins; funeral services held for Mrs. Laurel E. Mathers; Miss Mary Wells named outstanding woman student at U of A; and as the month ended Bill Switzer became Edson constituency's MLA

APRIL

Welcome Rebekah Lodge celebrates 70th anniversary of activity in Edson district; sour rye will brought under control north of town; Bill Ewerhardt represents Edson teen at provincial conference; Bonnie McIntyre presides as Edson's teen queen at ball; arena committee makes study of other plants; Judith Kieldhaudt becomes bride of John Stamschlosh; farm and town clash on pickins of new high school site; Chief telephone operator Miss Helen Kuzio honored by business community prior to her marriage; Mr. Bert Smith, Rosevear oldtimer, passes; Mr. John Delahaie dies at 70; an announcement that Mercural was to be taken and a rain did not see too much action during the year; Wayne and Lynne Kondruk win at Camrose ACT talent show finals; Mr. M. Zezel, 76, dies at Both

MAY

Mountain Pacific Pipeline to Vancouver to be built in 1966 application filed; R. W. "Bob" Irwin name District 13 Fish deputy; funeral services held for Mr. Carl P. Ahlf. Mayor H. R. "Bud" Brunelle nominated Liberal candidate in lieu of for the Federal election is be held. Tina Moerkerken becomes bride of George Pruden; Karen Will become bride of Kevin Robert Lyon; Mrs. Mildred Jewett, 80, dies; 66 Edson High S band graduates; bride of MacMillan Bloedel tak... Tri-Council Corp board... special committee suggest... trust toward arena; Mr. Pat... Joy Boston observes 84th birthday; Lynn Joy, Cora Cooper, Shirley Hitchcox and Janet Shirley named a... Linda Wytches Rodeo queen candidates.

JUNE

Ed on plays host to indust... rial development representa... tives from all over the provin... ce; Sharon Shirley became the bride of George J. Armitage; Sabrina Judd becomes the bride of Robert E. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt celebrated 50th wedding anniversary; 72 year old Keith Mit... chell wins J. A. Marr all round cowboy award at Little Britches Rodeo; Lynn Joy wa... 1.3 rodeo queen; town mill... raise up three to .01 for modest dollar budget, Wayne Mark... ley wins chartered accountant scholarship; J. W. F. "Fred" Klein wins engineering scholarship at U of A; fire dou... troys part of mill at Swadberg Lumber Co.; funeral services for Mr. J. Yorger, 79, of Peers; Candy Stripers a tonic for St. John's patients; Centennial committee suggests museum or a park on 4th West as alternatives to an arena to Council; Council "seconds" to Edson high school site request by School Division in North West part of town.

JULY

"Rocky Mountain Monster" foisted on federal voters in west end of the former Jasper-Edson constituency; Mr. F. Novotney, 58, of Carrot Creek, dies; Mrs. George Hartford honored on 80th birthday; Mrs. Anne McVey, 63, bride Edson Grisdale sponsor big July First bonanza; Robb District man charged with murder of brother; Gerry Tomiuk, Noreen Ruzesa, Sandra Baar and Wilma Galbraith crowned queens at rodeo queen coronations; KC team wins minor baseball league trophy; ...rented by Optimistic heavy ...rides back out Bear Lake bridge and flood basements; Peers old time sports at end of month; Vern Speare makes bid run as CN engineer; Joan Darwin becomes bride of Douglas M. Casden Jr.; Mr. Elmer Walsh, 85, dies following car accident, east end of School Division forces vote on Hinton school addition; Carol Sandberg becomes bride of Eric Stewart, funeral services held for Douglas Bardin, 11, wonderful jail prelude to big two day rodeo at month end; Kathleen Kendall becomes the bride of G. B. Clark; Brushside Beerbrint becomes bride of Rehobeth Engel, funeral service for infant Brenda Lena Blair, who drowned in a well at Cadomin; Dennis Stevens, 19, of Hattonsford drowned in McLeod River; antique car derby at Hinton combined with Edson rodeo for big weekend west of Edmonton.

AUGUST

Funeral services held for Mr. Frederick Pelka, 80; Mr. Bill Kowalchuk retires after 39 years on CN; Edson Orioles win Hinton car derby ball tourney; Slim Cullin promotes huckleberry patch on Old Tom Mountain, Grande Prairie man acquires former Dalehead-Iota north east of town; Dianne Lodmila Wyshowski becomes bride of Kurt D. M. Laspitz; Vern A. Shippy a former Edmonite marries at Crestbrook B.C.; sewer pipe strung out in new development in North East part of town; Hinton school addition approved 8th to 3rd in School Division vote; Mrs. Etz Gofunci leaves to teach in Blairmore, Malawi in Southern Rhodesia; petition protests covering of park creek; Rosey Bielzyk becomes bride of Hendryk Vanderpool in Red Deer ceremony; Ben Mathias For Mr. William Ironside, 62.

SEPTEMBER

Large steel vessel raised at Hudson Bay gas plant a; work continues on schedule; Cmdr. Lorne Bill Cush to fire chief position to take place on Ted Semens who went to a city position; Maynard Rintoul, 16, left in car accident at Mt Park; Department of Highways lays finish coat on Highway 16 through town; district ARDA program explained to farm workers on tour in area; 63 teachers on staff in Edson schools; Marilou Wells becomes bride of Norman Nielsen; funeral services held for Mr. John Mathison, 69, of Hatfield; Council rejects storm sewer tender as high; Edson oldtimer Mr. Edgerton Elliot, 78, dies at Coast, Armand von Jacobi became the bride of Armin Koechel; four contestants for two Council seats; Burt Koerber, Bill Mills, Jon Scott and Ray Binette; Gary Cornelious, 20, killed in oil field accident, funeral services held for Mr. Bill Swadetzki, 41; funeral services held for Mr. Walter Mitchell, 70; moments of terror when district men attacked by grizzlies; flag nuts Acklands Supply; Patricia Anne Casten became the bride of Douglas F. Hurning; four federal candidates running hard for November 8th election; W. R. Brunelle, Liberal, Dr. Peter Cohen, NDP, Dr. Hugh Horner, PC and 4C Weingerber, SC.

OCTOBER

The weatherman smiles on Edson's second fall festival; Doris Pollard of Chip Lake wins junior citizen award from Calgary Power for saving infant sister from flames which destroyed their home; high winds raise havoc in district blowing over trees and TV aerials; federal political forums keep candidates on the go; Edson Orioles win NW baseball League championship; ratepayers demand plebiscite on arena project; Barbara Ann Marshall becomes bride of Bruce Rupdon Mahon; Mr. John M. Carter dies at 65 following long illness; funeral services for baby Thomas Edward L'Hirondelle; pay last respect to Mr. C. A. Durston, 74, Mr. Freddy Wilson dies in England at 74; building permits for town total $804,462 near end of month; Councillors Kucher and Binette file snubs at first Council meeting; 52 compete in inter-school distance race; Ruby Darlene Davidson becomes the bride of Peter Antkow; Norma Joan Davidson becomes bride of Larry Warren Wheeler; Mrs. G. Gager dies at 77; Mr. Walter Hird of Marlboro dies at 90; Mrs. Ruth Jeffery, 71, dies; Mr. John Likovitch, 68, dies.

NOVEMBER

Edson youngsters parade in formodrable in favor of arena project; Jasper-Edson returns Dr. Hugh Horner with more than 10,000 majority in Number 3 vote; Arena plebiscite passed by Edson ratepayers by 71.34 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Hermus celebrate 50th wedding anniversary; Mr. Albert Novotney, 57, of Carrot Creek, found dead in bush; Mrs. Marjorie Allaker receives Harry Charles Sweet scholarship in education, Legion sponsors annual service to honor war dead; Mr. Barbara (Brondiak) Karch dies at 79, Robyn Joan Stanton becomes bride of James Charles Yeoell Robert Whitford convicted on manslaughter charge in shooting of brother at Robb; $50 reward posted on flag vandals, Jack Hook named Chamber of Commerce pres; Bonnie Heather Ann Macpherson becomes bride of Douglas Bernard Easton; Dorothy Kowalchuk become bride of Alm Lutz.

DECEMBER

Tussed 14 miles west of Hinton scene of rail derailment for second time in year; Betty Brand weds Gerald Johnson at Brittley; Susan Wolff of Evansburg wins Governor General's award for grade nine in Edson School Division; Royden Mahon heads Rod Cross locally; broken cable causes eerie lighting effect when Calgary Power line fell to ground at Hinton; Edson Elks again treat local youngsters; funeral services held for Mr. Karl Kanoe; Mrs. J. Herring dies at 89; Mrs. Agnes Victoria Worton, 94, dies; improvement districts add to Centennial fund for arena project; carol festival enjoyed by over 400 participants; buildings at Camp 20 north of Edson destroyed by fire; Mrs. M. Lepine, 72, dies, Christmas hampers distributed to community families as festive season begins.

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Tourism main topic for Chamber meeting

Mr. E. S. Bryant, Director of the Alberta Travel Bureau for the Province of Alberta will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at the Edson Motor Hotel on Wednesday, January 12 commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Chamber President, Jack Hook is hoping for a good turnout and has pointed out the value of the information that can be derived from Mr. Bryant's visit to Edson.

Mr. Hook stressed the importance of the tourist trade to the Edson area, stating its location as a major industry. Mr. Bryant has spoke to the Chamber on previous occasions bearing very informative and enlightening information.

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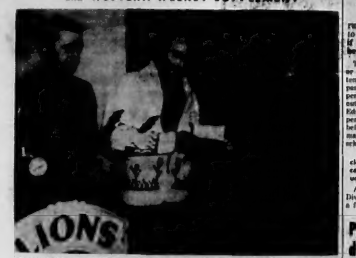

"YOU MUST BE KIDDING ME" was the way Paul Bodnar responded to Alex Goring's phone call that he had won the Lions Club Las Vegas draw. But Alex picked him up at home and here he is looking at his winning ticket with Carol Ahlf, who made the draw, on behalf of Las Vegas draw chairman Alex Goring and Al Margaret (at right and left above). Paul decided to take the money instead of the trip and was $480 richer for having purchased his ticket. The Lions Club benefitted by $413 which really made Lion members beam with joy.

Government grants cover new vocational wing

Vocational education will play a very important part in the total school program in the new Edson Academic Vocational High School, now in the architectural planning stage.

Of particular interest to the taxpayers of the area is that the total cost of the vocational wing will be met by Federal and Provincial grants.

These grants cover capital cost of building as well as the equipment needed for the vocational wing. Students in the vocational program will be using the very latest and up-to-date equipment available on the market today.

The vocational wing will consist of the following areas: a science activity physics classroom, a science storage and preparation room, a business machines room, a merchandising room, two classrooms, one bookkeeping room, two typing rooms, one of which will be a manual typing room and the other electric and one service kitchen.

In addition to these areas that are strictly vocational, there are other areas in the school that are used jointly by the academic as well as vocational students and for which government grants are available. The areas include four large ancillary rooms, a library, a gymnasium with stage and other smaller storage areas.

The gymnasium section of the school is of considerable size as well and comes under the approved cost of the Provincial Government Foundation Program. The academic wing will include 12 classrooms, 2 science experience rooms, one language laboratory, two home economics rooms and one two station industrial arts room.

Senior governments are investing considerable money in vocational education today because of the need to educate boys and girls to their fullest potential. Since the majority of high school students will not be going to university, alternative programs to the strictly academic must be provided whenever the size of the student population warrants construction.

The formula used by the Federal Government to establish the need for vocational services is based upon student population in the area. Fortunately, the high school population in the Edson area was large enough to obtain Federal grants.

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Edson Division busses run despite intense cold

School enrollments in Edson Division schools was cut to 60 to 70 per cent during the fright first week of school after the holidays.

Busses continued to operate with the exception of one day when one or two busses were unable to make their regular trips.

It was felt that it was a necessity that all busses run if possible because of bus students often having to walk to catch the bus then having to return home if no vehicle appeared. This, in possibly 40 degree below zero weather could very easily be disastrous.

The decision as to whether or not bus students should attend school was left up to the parents. Very often the temperature was much colder in outlying points than it was in Edson. At Cadomin the temperature reached a low of 46 below and students did not make an attempt to attend school.

One room at Robb was closed for about a week because of a mechanical failure in the heating system.

A number of schools in the Division were without heat for a few hours when the intense cold caused fuel lines to freeze or a furnace mechanism work ing at top capacity is give out temporarily. The repair crews were on standby notice at all times and inconvenien ces were kept at a minimum.

Fulham School was closed for a few days because students did not appear.

Actually the cold weather did not affect school attendance as seriously as many other parts of Alberta. In many areas schools were closed for a few days and busses did not run.

Cold weather fire destroys district barn

Fire completely destroyed the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galpow of the Peers district on January 4th. This was the coldest night of the year to date.

Fortunately they were able to save most of the stock with the exception of three pigs. However, they had over 300 bales of hay as well as part of their milking machines.

The Peers FUA Local are sponsoring a benefit dance for the Galpow's in the Peers Rainbow Hall this Friday, January 14. Let's have a big turnout and help our neighbors in distress.

Post Office door broken

The staff of the post office arrived at work Saturday morning to find a gaping hole in the north front door. The door was soon removed and replaced by a sheet of plywood until the new glass is available.

There was no indication of how the quarter inch plate glass had been broken. One merchant said that he had had a heavy door glass broken in his store when a small child bumped it with his head. He felt that just such a simple thing could have happened with the post office door.

If that is the case there must be someone around town with a terrific egg on his or her head.

Fire Dept. called for cold weather blaze

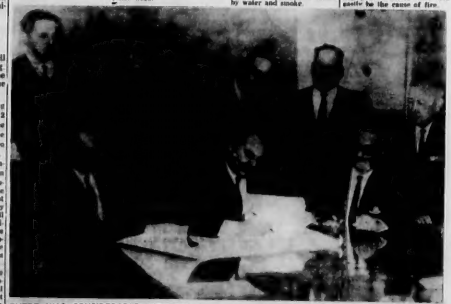
The fire engine was called out twice last Wednesday in 30 below weather when fire broke out in Kentzil's Barber Shop and Beauty Salon.

The fire apparently started from the gas heater and began to smoulder in the shingling insulation in the ceiling. The roof and gables were burned through and water poured in and it was thought that all sparks had been doused. However, a few hours later the alarm went again and the crew turned out for the second time.

Most of the damage to the business premises was caused by water and smoke.

Volunteer Les Halliwell escaped serious injury when he slipped while attempting to board the fire truck. He fell to the ground and the outside dual wheel passed over his arm. It was thought at first that his arm had been broken, but examination at hospital proved it to be badly bruised.

Town and country residents are reminded at this time that it is to give stoves, heaters and space heaters a periodic check to keep them clear of lint and dust. The lint and fuzz that tends to gather around air vents is highly combustible and can easily be the cause of fire.



THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE INTEREST at the last meeting of Council as final papers were signed to get the ball rolling on the construction of Edson's new arena. Professional engineer H. A. Dare, seated at left, watches with Secretary-Manager Rod Gregg and members of the Council as Mayor W. R. Brunelle signs the numerous contracts.

—Leader Photo

A EVENT WINNERS in the Optimist bonspiel last weekend were the foursome skipped by Bob Ralston. Receiving their trophies from Optimist Bill Owen are Skip Ralston and rink members Dyb Kanyk, Madeline Marchand and Bonnie Layton. They defeated the Reg Lee rink to win the Event.

Edson Commodore Aces win 3rd straight of season

The Edson Commodore Hotet Aces was their third basketball game of the season by posting a 85-44 victory over the Hinton Senior Men last Tuesday, January 4th. The Aces have yet to taste defeat having posted two previous triumphs over the Edson High School boys by scores of 73-54 and 85-47.

In last Tuesday's encounter with Hinton, played at the spacious Jubilee Junior High School Auditorium the Aces were never behind through out the encounter as they led 13-8 at the end of the first quarter, 27-21 at the half and 56-38 at three quarter time. The game was Hinton's first of the season and they showed steady improvement as the contest progressed.

A return engagement between these same two teams has been billed for Hinton on Tuesday, January 11th. It is hoped that representatives from Jasper's two senior men's teams will be in attendance in order that a North Western Alberta Senior Mens League may be formed.

Forward Bob Reil, top scorer for the Aces, paced Edson to their win over Hinton netting 17 points and was the top rebounder in the game. Bob last year was a first stringer for the Edson High School team and is fitting in nicely with the local senior squad.

Mels Seltye and Dennis Hill also scored 10 points each. Hill, who moved a record 46 points in one game while playing for the Edson High School back in the 100 -50 season, led for his 10 points in the final quarter and is fast approaching his potential form after a lengthy absence from the basketball scene.

Hinton's Joe Nemet was the top scorer for the evening as he struck for 14 points in the last half for a total of 20 points in the game. Ron Whyte also contributed 14 points in a losing cause.

Referee Randy Evans of Edson kept the game under good control whistling down 22 infractions with the Aces being charged with 10 fouls.

SCORE SUMMARY

Edson Commodore Aces—Bob Reil (17); Mel Seltye (10); Dennis Hill (10); Barry Gotz (7); Al Lagore (6); Barry Smith (2); John Bean (2); Dale Kearns (1).Total - 55.

Hinton—J. Nemet (20); R. Whyte (14); S. Lax (4); K. Armstrong (2); M. Irwin (2); L. Kielarski (2); Total - 44.

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Jasper, Hinton rebroadcast stations would complete television chain

Television rebroadcast stations at Jasper and Hinton sought by the CBC, would complete a chain from High Prairie to the mountains.

Approval has already been granted by the Board of Broadcast Governors for rebroadcast stations at Whitecourt, Athabasca and High Prairie.

Construction is underway at High Prairie with completion scheduled for April or May, 1966.

Ralph Horley, manager, CBC Edmonton, said the rebroadcasters at Whitecourt and Athabasca should be completed in July and September.

If the BBG approves the Hinton and Jasper applications, the rebroadcasters there should be in operation by mid 1967.

Mr. Horley explained that neither of the stations will be designed to cover much more than the towns of Hinton and Jasper.

"In some directions, the terrain would permit the signal to spread out, but if the power of the transmitter was increased all you would do is bring television to a lot of trees."

OORP hold annual banquet

An annual pre-Christmas get together of Edson citizens has been put on by the Royal Purple Lodge was held in the Legion Hall on December 16. Approximately 80 senior residents attended.

A delicious turkey banquet was enjoyed before the guests were treated to Christmas entertainment by the Jubilee Junior High School glee club under the direction of Mr. W. Lauterbach, and the 4-H Clothing Club. Rev. Jack Purdie was master of ceremonies.

Honored Royal Lady Daisy Pumplet, Rika Exalted Ruler Al Labelle and Mayor W.R. Brunelle all had words of welcome and a Christmas message for the guests. The evening was convened by Mrs. Alex Kwashniuk and her assistants.

Thanks are extended by the ladies of the OORP to the Canadian Legion and the Auxiliary for serving the use of the hall and kitchen. This also the ladies [illegible] in providing this delicious banquet and pleasant evening.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. corn of Peers are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Elizabeth Ann (Betty) to Mr. Ray Wing of Olds, Alberta.

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Jr. High School basketball schedule

Following is the Junior High School basketball schedule for the Edson School Division area. It is suggested that students clip it out for a handy reference.

January 14: Edson at Wildwood; Niton at Peers.

January 21: Wildwood at Evansburg; Peers at Edson Jr. High Hinton vs Niton in Edson Sr. High School.

January 28: Peers at Wildwood.

February 4: Wildwood at Niton.

February 11: Evansburg at Edson Jr. High School.

February 18: Edson at Hinton.

February 25: Niton at Evansburg; Hinton vs Wildwood at Edson J. High School.

March 4: Peers at Hinton; Hinton vs Evansburg in Edson Jr. High; Edson at Niton.

March 11: Peers at Evansburg.

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OPTI-MIRS BONSPIEL

A combination of the young Op-teen members and the older experienced curlers competed in the annual Opti-Mirs curling bonspiel last weekend. The sprinkling of youth a mong the rinks added a new and undoubtedly beneficial flavor to the Sunday spiel.

Ann Iwanciwski of the Opti-Mirs club presented the A Event trophy to Bob Ralston's rink of Syb Kunyk, Madaline Marchand and Bonnie Layton.

Reg Lee's rink of Edith Jay, Ed. Senyk, and Paul Dubois received second prize while Art Polzin's crew of Kay Waywitka, Bob Pilluge and Mary Wilson won third prize. Jim Lawrence's foursome of Phyllis Pilluge, Ralph Worley and Walter Strasbourg took home the fourth prize.

Fred Cheyl skipped his rink of Scott McCrae, Fred Iwanciwski and Kay Becker to victory in the B Event. Second place went to the Red Straub rink of John McGuire, Helen Cheyl and Harry Enns while third prize jewelry went to Ricky Stekich's foursome of Russ Campbell, Art Leonard and Beverly Craven. Fourth prize was garnered by the Bill Kunyk crew of Rick Murphy, Shirley Roth and Margaret Frith.

The final game in the B Event between Cheyl and Straub proved to be a thrilling final to a successful bonspiel. Cheyl built up a 7-1 lead and was still leading by a reasonably comfortable margin of 8-5 heading into the tenth and last end.

Cheyl's rink began the end in good fashion and were laying three before skip Straub went down to shoot his first rock. Red wicked in one of his own rocks within an inch or two of the button. Fred Cheyl attempted a takeout of the shot rock but unfortunately his rock drew too much and raised in one of his opponent's rocks. Straub then calmly drew a third counter at least to the button to tie the score at 8-8.

In the extra end two well executed takeout and raid shots behind guards by Straub went to no avail as Cheyl drew to the four foot for the winning counter.

Ladies Zone 7 Playoffs

Zone 2 ladies consol's playoffs were run off, in Edson on Saturday. Only two towns, Edson and Jasper were represented this year.

Hazel Rybanen's rink from Edson won the playoff and will now go to Edmonton to represent Zone 8 in the Northern Alberta ladies playoffs. Curling for Hazel were Leona Schultz (third), Josie Gering (second) and Pat Bodnar (lead). We wish the Zone 8 winner's the very best of curling when they play in Edmonton.

The other Edson rink entered in the playoffs was skipped by Helen McEvoy, and had Syb Kunyk, Vera Walsh, and Lil Onysko supporting her. Hannon represented Jasper in the playoffs.

Results of the games (undided double knockout): Hannon def McEvoy; Rybanen received the bye; Rybanen def Hannon; Hannon def. McEvoy; Rybanen def. Hannon (final).

MEN'S LEAGUE

Norm Miller's quartette increased their lead in the men's league even though they had a loss chalked up against them by virtue of a defaulted game against the Bush Dinner rink.

The Department of Highways foursome chalked up their first win by defeating the Fred Cheyl rink in a desperate come-from-behind victory. The highwaymen chalked up six points in the last two ends to take the victory.

Bush League Trophy Challenge Games

Two rinks skipped by Bert Hansen and Al Moberly of Hinton took home the Bush Trophy by virtue of a two-game round robin series of 10-15 over two rinks skipped by Ted Yeomans and Dick Fontaine.

The Ted Yeomans foursome of Bill Lohner, Garry Mahon and Bob Margni defeated the Bert Hansen rink of Ken Reed, 16-6, but Dick Fontaine's rink fell, 13-5 to the Al Moberly quartette.

The cup was not presented to the Hinton rinks because it was not available at the time. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the trophy please inform the Edson Curling Club.

Curling Events this week:

Zone 13 Fik's Playoff's — January 15, 16 at the Edson rink.

Afternoon Ladies Curling Schedule

Wednesday, January 12

Blundell - Roberge
McEvoy - McGuire
Gurnette - Kunyk
Leonard - Gerlitz

Friday, January 14

Gerlitz - Blundell
Rybanen - Kunyk
Gurnette - McGuire
Leonard - Roberge

Wednesday, January 19

Roberge - McGuire
Gurnette - Leonard
Kunyk - McEvoy
Blundell - Rybanen

Men's League Standings

	Points
Miller	23
Wigelsworth	20
Pyzer	23
Yeomans	22
Johnson	21
Mahon	21
Bank of Nova Scotia	16
Dixon	20
Woywitka	16
Lyons	19
Grant	19
High School	19
Butts	18
Bossert	16
Kuefler	14
Erickson	14
Ralston	14
Pantaleo	14
Cheyl	12
Young	12
Blundell	11
Wells	11
McIntyre	11
Maxwell	9
Rybicki	8
Taylor	6
Anderson	2
Dept. of Highways	2

Men's League Schedule

Thursday, January 13

9:00 p.m.
Mahon - Johnson
Yeomans - Rybicki

Friday, January 14

7:00 p.m.
Dixon - Taylor
Lyons - Wells
Butts - Miller
Grant - Wigelsworth

8:00 p.m.
Kuefler - Bank of Nova Scotia
Cheyl - Anderson Transport
Bossert - High School
Young - Erickson

Monday, January 17

7:00 p.m.
Dixon - Wigelsworth
Young - Johnson
Taylor - High School
Bossert - Anderson Transport

8:00 p.m.
Lyons - Mahon
Erickson - Bank of Nova Scotia
Miller - Yeomans
Butts - Grant

Tuesday, January 18

9:00 p.m.
Pyzer - Dept. of Highways
Young - Ralston

Wednesday, January 19

7:00 p.m.
Rybicki - Pantaleo
Cheyl - Blundell
Erickson - Dept. of Highways
Bank of N S - Wigelsworth

9:00 p.m.
Kuefler - Woywitka
Dixon - Anderson Transport
Yeomans - McIntyre
Wells - Maxwell

Ladies Afternoon Standings

	Points
Rybanen	6
Kunyk	4
McEvoy	4
Gurnette	4
Gerlitz	4
McGuire	2
Roberge	2
Blundell	0
Leonard	0

Edson Locals

Mrs. Laura Mahon with daughters Wendie and Mrs. Trisha Lesnick, all from Victoria, B.C., spent the Christmas holidays in Edson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mahon.

Mrs. James Campbell of Edmonton has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Pattinson for the past few weeks. The Pattinson's also enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Pattinson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Bonnie and Jean, from Calgary. The Bakers spent New Years here.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS are extended this week to Mr. J. T. Reid who celebrated his 94th birthday on Tuesday. One of Edson's oldest citizens he is also one of the first to settle here. Mr. Reid observed his birthday quietly with members of his family and close friends calling to wish him the best of his years on 4th Ave. He is also one of Edson's oldest subscribers.

—Leader Photo

Jasper Legion host to Zone curling playoffs

The Jasper Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion played host last weekend to three visiting rinks for the Zone curling playdowns. Only four rinks were entered in the playdowns this year.

The hosting Jasper team were winners of the playoffs, defeating Hinton in the final game for the honor of representing the Zone in the District eliminations. The district playoffs will be played at St. Albert.

Rinks taking part in the playoffs included: Jasper, comprised of I. Worion, J. Stewart, L. Giesselman and K. Bell; Hinton, comprised of E. Reinke, Jr. Reich, Cecil Fowlie and Ervin Thomson; Edson, comprised of M. J. Johnson, Ken Young, I. Christianson and Ted Kyle; Drayton Valley, comprised of A. Griffiths, A. Meier, Al Casey and J. Berg.

Drayton Valley will be hosting the Provincial finals this year with a bonspiel time projected for all participants. A sportsman's dinner with big game athletes, outstanding fare and good fellowship galore are expected as the Drayton Branch goes all-out to make this the best Provincial finals ever held.

This weekend the Jasper Branch will be hosts once more, this time for the Zone mixed bonspiel playoffs. This will be a busy weekend as over 20 rinks are scheduled to take part. A banquet and dance will be a part of the entertainment.

NOVA THEATRE

WED. - THURS. — JANUARY 12 - 13
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In Technicolor and Cinemascope
The conflict between the natives tribal law of justice and the law of the white ruler is sharply shown in an interesting, suspenseful drama filmed on location in South Africa. Adult
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to **The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.**

SATURDAY, JAN. 22 — at 7:45 p.m. are the beautiful films 'Souls in Conflict' in the Jubilee Jr. High School auditorium. Everyone invited, no admission charge. For further information see the ad in next week's Leader.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12 — Valentine tea and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Trail Community Whist party in the Trail Community Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1713 Edson Army Cadet Corp. regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

Post holiday activities resume at Jubilee School

Classes and activities resumed quickly at the Jubilee School in spite of the cold weather which accompanied the return to school on January 3rd.

As an example of the differences in attitude, or perhaps one should call it self-discipline, one grade 7 student who has to walk a considerable distance and wait for the bus did not miss a single day during the cold weather, while another husky grade nine boy was kept home because it was "too cold" to walk four blocks.

The audio-visual club has elected Jerry Bodnar as president to replace Russell Potter. Russell had found his official duties too numerous and submitted his resignation.

The club has scheduled several films which will provide entertainment and provide an opportunity for members to practise using the projector under the close supervision of their advisor, Mr. Wengard. The club will also be sponsoring a photo contest for which details and entry regulations will be announced soon.

Basketball teams are being organized and our first school game will be against Wildwood at Wildwood on Friday night, January 14th.

House leagues will also be formed as soon as the school teams are definitely established.

Students have been advised that each player must have the permission of his teachers before he can play. This permission may be repealed at any time if it becomes evident that participation in athletics is harmful to the student's study habits and academic achievement.

Students and staff were sad to hear that Mrs. Jardine will no longer be on the Jubilee staff. We wish her the very best in the future.

Around Town

The residents of Edson who are interested in Country and Western music will be pleased to hear the popular hit recordings of Hank Smith and the Rodgers Bros. are on sale at Murray's Drugs. This album may have more appeal to folks around here as two of the numbers on it have been written by a local composer, Mrs. Anne Cush.

Other recordings on sale by local musicians include record releases by the Romanesk family.

Edson has other potential recording stars in the persons of Lynn and Wayne Kendryk. These young stars will be performing at the Junior Jubilee High School auditorium on February 8th in a show sponsored by the Optimist Club of Edson.

Other musicians in the news is former Edson Bandmaster Rudy Kendall, who last week had the misfortune to have a fire in his barbershop. Mr. Kendall is back in operation again, 'you can't keep a good man down. He welcomes his customers back again.

For a number of years Rudy guided the Elks bugle and drum band giving many young stars their first opportunity to play in a band.

Shuffleboard project successful

Don L'Hirondelle, chairman of the Lions Club drive for funds to purchase a shuffleboard for Parkland Lodge, advises that the fund really received a boost from the Peers Oldtimers Assoc. The Peers group have donated $100 which will be officially presented at the Lions regular supper meeting.

Don advises that as soon as a shuffleboard has been chosen a complete list of donors will appear in the Leader.

Local merchants do community service

The next time you walk past one of the Lions Club trash cans take special note of the advertisement on the side. The advertisement is placed there by a local merchant who performs a two-fold purpose by doing so.

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This is another reason for all of us to "Shop at Home." Your shopping dollars do so much to help build our community.

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OORP hold annual Senior Citizens banquet

An annual pre-Christmas affair for the senior citizens put on by the Royal Purple was held in the Legion Hall on December 16. Approximately 80 senior residents attended

A delicious turkey banquet was enjoyed before the guests were treated to Christmas entertainment by the Jubilee Junior High School glee club under the direction of Mr. W. Lauterbach, and the 4-H Clothing Club. Rev. Jack Purdie was master of ceremonies.

Honored Royal Lady Daisy Pepsett, Elks Exalted Ruler Al LaBelle and Mayor W. R. Brunelle all had words of welcome and a Christmas message for the guests. The evening was convened by Mrs. Kwashniuk and her assistants.

Thanks extended by the ladies of the Canadian Legion and their Auxiliary for donating the use of the hall and kitchen. This aided the ladies greatly in providing this sumptious banquet and pleasant evening

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Edson Locals

Visitors from Edmonton at the home of Mr. Mrs. Bill Lukarsky during the holiday included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martel and Bob; Mrs. Pauline Mrozluk and Jack.

Mr and Mrs. Cy. Smith and family of Edmonton were New Years visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Behrndt.

Mrs. S. Hlusko of Cooksper spent Christmas Day with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. R. Beelie and family.

Mrs. Marilyn York and boys from Edmonton, spent Christmas with Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Teddy have just arrived home from a skiing holiday at Kimberley, B.C., where the snow was perfect and the weather a balmy 30 and more degrees above zero.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Love motored to Ft. MacMurray to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Mrs. Orley E. Thompson Sr. drove to Vancouver to spend Christmas with daughter Connie. Of the thousands of miles they have driven Orley says this was the hardest trip he has ever made, what with the coastal and Inland B.C. storms.

A family get-together was enjoyed at Christmas by members of the Lovsin family when Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaebel (Annie Lovsin) came to Edson was overflowing with company. They included: Mr and Mrs. Frank Lovsin Jr. from Hinton; Mr and Mrs. Frank Lovsin Jr. and their irrepressible and Banjo Lovsin, all from Peace River.

Esso Tiger prize winners

The Esso Tiger drawing and coloring contest recently carried by Al's Esso Service has announced the following names as winners.

The first prize a hockey kit, has been won by Bruce Allen of Edson. Flying runners up the 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes were won by Bonnie Sargaert, Christine Maxwell and Donna Armstrong.

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N.E.S. booklet says varsity graduates on increase

Approximately 43,000 students will graduate from Canadian universities in 1966, a boost 13 per cent more than the graduating class of 1965, W. C. Stewart of Winnipeg, prairie regional director of the National Employment Service, stated today.

The NES official said this information was contained in the new issue of "Supply and Demand, University Graduates", produced by the NES with the aid of experts in the field of education, business and industry. The booklet, available through any National Employment Office or NES placement office on the university campus, is of particular interest to employers and to graduate and undergraduate students, said Mr. Stewart.

Another publication produced by the NES, a "Supply and Demand" booklet relating to graduating technologist students, will be available shortly.

"Approximately 18,000 university and technological inststute students registered on the campus with NES student placement offices across our prairie region during the 1964-65 academic year, an increase of twelve per cent over the previous year", Mr. Stewart stated. "Slightly under one half of the graduating student of the past academic year and those in graduate studies during the same period were placed in continuing gainful employment through NES Student Placement Offices in the prairie region", said the NES director.

Summer employment was found for about 35 per cent of the students in undergraduate categories through student placement offices.

"The trend toward higher enrolment continues", Mr. Stewart stated, "and according to our new 'Supply and Demand' booklet, Canada will graduate about 850,000 persons with first degrees during the period from 1965-66 to 1976-77".

Family gatherings enjoyed

Family reunions were held at two related families in Edson this Christmas season Mr and Mrs. Sam Klute enjoyed having all of their sons and daughters home for Christmas with them. They include Mr and Mrs. Doug Standing, Clermont and boys and Sam Jr. from Prince Rupert Mr and Mrs. Art Klute and Mr and Mrs. Bill Polanski (Bertha) and their families from Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Castaire (Susie) and family from Hinton, Ernest from Whitecourt, Ulrich, Liz and Margaret from Edmonton

Mrs. Klute will be entering hospital in Edmonton shortly and it was a treat to have her family all together once more

Members of the Polanski family were also together for a holiday visit This was held at the home of Mr Bert Klute and included Bill and Connie Anstey, Mr and Mrs Bill Polanski from Edmonton Patsy and Tillie Polanski, Edson, Marshall Polanski of New Norway

No Roof

By Pastor Shewaker

The Scottish labourer had quit his farm job The farmer's neighbor stopped him to ask, Was the work too hard?"

"Torr: was nothing to complain of on that issue"

What then" Were the wages too low"

"No."

Then why did you leave?"

There was no roof on he house," the Scotsman answered

In Scotland, that expression means that there is no daily prayer offered in that house and hence there can be no peace, safety or comfort

Not all the "roofless" homes are in Scotland. Prayer we do not expect to find in godless homes, But, can it be possible that homes that call themselves Christian, whose members can be seen on the way to church each week are without a roof of prayer during the day to preside over the decisions and actions of daily life?

Please read Luke 21:34-36

Mourry Banks, young man "Around Town" who hosts late afternoon entertainment on CFRN RADIO From four to six he presents music for the motorist, with news, sports, and notes on the entertainment scene From six to eight, 'The Wanderful World of Music" provides a most pleasant atmosphere for dining Enjoy good music with Mourry on CFRN RADIO, 1260 on your dial

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A THRILLING CLIMAX to the Optimists bonspiel last weekend was the game between the winning Fred Cheryl ring shown and the rink skipped by Rod Straub. At left Louis Jay presents his trophies to Skip Fred Cheryl and rink members, Scott McCrea, Fred Ivanchuski and Kay Becker. Winner of the A Event was Bob Ralston with his rink members Syd Kunyk, Madelene Marchand and Bonnie Layton. Runner-up in the A Event was the Reg Lee rink.

ROBB NEWS

Greetings of the New Year to one and all,

A big thank you goes to Mr E Abolds, Bill Beisel and Teddy Parnell for making our pre-Christmas canee a success, to Mrs. L. Charlton who donated Christmas cake which was raffled. to Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Coffee of Bryan Hotel, who donated walkers. All this and the kind donations made the "Christmas Treats" a success.

The Christmas concert on Lacember 17 was well represented and really enjoyed by all. Mrs Janish, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Semergut made this possible and I'm sure everyone appreciated the time and work put into the project.

Miss Dianne Hoglin, Mrs. M. Hoglin and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoglin over Christmas.

Mr. J. C. McDonald motored to Fort McMurray with his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meintet of Edmonton for Christmas.

Cecille and Tony O'Coffee who are going to school in Edmonton were home for Christmas and New Years. Miss anne was Cec and Tony's Miss Claire, Mrs. Doris Brundle and Mrs. Alice Buchanan were responsible for the New Years Dance which was a huge success and really enjoyed by one and all. A wonderful time and a wonderful crowd despite below zero weather.

Several small children are ill or have been with this nasty flu.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. Mistrenil who have a new daughter, Constance Marie, born in Edson. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. P. Ladwig on the birth of a son, Joseph, born at Hinton.

Due to severe cold several have missed school

Mr Jos Hebenstreit of Burns Lake, B.C., with guest of Mr. John Hebenstreit over the holiday season.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs D. Johnson of Embarras. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have a baby daughter, born in Edmonton

Plans are being talked over at next Community meeting re a good hockey season for the ball.

Mrs. P Arsenault was ill in Edson hospital recently. Glad to hear you are able to be home again Mrs Arsenault

Mr and Mrs. M. Hoglin and children of Hinton were guests by "Coal Branchers" have moved to Pine Point Beat of Jack Morris and Neelie.

Best wishes go out to Mrs. Ruth Beisel, who is a patient in Edmonton hospital. Hope to see you back home soon again Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Orlesky and family have moved to B.C Best to you Steve and Nancy

Mr J. Beetly is still ill in Edmonton. Do hope to see you out and around soon again Mr. Beetly.

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12 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$3.60
18 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$5.00
24 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$6.50

Chinese Foods

Chicken Chop Suey	90c	Chicken Egg Foo Yong	90c
Chicken Chow Mein	90c	Sweet & Sour Ribs	$1.00
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Club News

By Karen Claus

Pine & Meadow Clothing Club

The meeting took place at W. Claus with a few of the members absent.

The Christmas program planned for the Parkland Lodge residents went over quite well but many volume could have been added

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. M Kopriwah's home on Jan. 19, at 7.30 p.m.

Haddock Happenings

The two week cold spell has finally broken and zero seems like spring after 35 to 50 below temperatures.

The cold weather slowed down New Years Eve celebrations Many people stayed at home and kept warm. Mary and Bill Conover had a very successful New Year's Eve party however.

Billy McGregor returned to White Rock, B.C., on January 2nd after a weeks holiday with friends and relatives in the district

Fred Culpper had the misfortune of losing his barn by fire this past week. He lost a number of pigs in the blaze

R. Tumbe also was a fire victim last week when his barn burned

Tom Haddock left for the city on the 8th for therapy on his hands.

There will be a shower for Harry White and his fiancee at Mrs M. Haddocks the evening of the 18th of January.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three Million, Five Hundred and Sixty Thou and dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Div sion by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:-

PROJECT A — The construction of a masonry addition to Mountain View Elementary School at Hinton, Alberta, in consist of

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation 11 classrooms, 4 ancillary classrooms, one library, an addition to the gymnasium and related areas, an administrative centre and staff centre, and all non instructional spaces required at a cost, including architects and engineers fees, of $549,825 00

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $18,327 00

c Landscaping and site development at a cost of $10,000 00

PROJECT B — The construction of a masonry addition to the Junior Senior High School at Hinton, Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation 7 standard classrooms, 3 science experience classrooms with storage, 1 ancillary classroom, 1 library, 1 Home Economics laboratory, 1 industrial Arts laboratory addition, an addition to the gymnasium, 1 Language laboratory, 2 indirmaries, an Administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non instructional space required, at a cost, including architects and engineers' fees, of $717,720 00

b Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $25,613 00

c Landscaping and site development at a cost of $33,000 00

PROJECT C — The construction of a masonry academic vocational high school at Edson, Alberta, to consist of:

a Vocational Facilities, Science classrooms with storage, business education classrooms, including office and storage areas, merchandising room, 2 classrooms, 2 typing classrooms

Academic Facilities — 12 classrooms, 2 science rooms with storage, 1 Language laboratory, 2 Home Economics laboratories, industrial arts laboratory

Common Facilities — 4 ancillary rooms, library, gymnasium with related areas, administrative suite and staff facilities, infirmary and all other non-instructional areas required, all at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees of $1,201,- 750 00

b Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $25,613 00

c Site cost, landscaping and site development at a cost of $98,613 00

PROJECT D — The construction of a masonry addition to the Jubilee Junior High School at Edson, Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation: 3 standard classrooms, 3 science classrooms including storage, 4 ancillary classrooms, an administrative suite and staff facilities, 2 infirmaries, all other non-instructional spaces required at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $250,- 000 00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $13,670.00.

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $9,000.00.

PROJECT E — The construction of a new masonry elementary school building in the Town of Edson, Alberta to consist of:

a. 15 classrooms, 3 ancillary rooms, 1 library, gymnasium and related areas, and administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non-instructional space required, at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $620,300.00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $31,000.00

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $5,200.00

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

"G. MONRMA",
Chairman

Dated at Edson, Alberta this 17th day of December, 1965

Instructions to Proprietary Electors in A School District

1. A poll of the proprietary electors for and against the by-law may be demanded within fifteen days after the date of the sending or of the last publication of this notice, the demand for a poll shall be in such form as is prescribed by the Minister and shall be signed

(a) in a district other than a city district, by fifty proprietary electors or by five per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is the lesser number,

(b) in a city district, by one thousand proprietary electors or by five per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is the lesser number.

2. The demand for a poll should be delivered to the secretary of the district or, in his absence to the chairman of the board of trustees. A certified copy of the demand should be transmitted forthwith to the Local Authorities Board of Alberta, at Edmonton.

3 Proprietary elector means any elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of property situated in the district

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PKG 59c

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LIBBYS — 15 OZ
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LIBBYS — 15 OZ
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Marlboro News

The two teachers and children put on a very nice operetta in the Community Hall on December 21. The costumes were very clever.

The teachers and Community Association gave gifts and treats to all the children at the community Santa Claus fund with the distribution. The turkey donated by Bill Sawyer of Hinton and the candies donated by the people on Marlboro, were won by Eugene Mayer and Mrs. Miller. Proceeds were used for the children. The bread companies donated for the children too.

A robbery in the Marlboro school on Saturday December 18, netted the thieves a radio and a projector. Entry was gained through breaking a window. The people who stole these things are real low as their own children or relatives enjoyed the use of these items in the school.

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The teachers and Kaufmans put on a party in the Community Hall on December 24 for the older children. Films were shown and enjoyed by all. They were going to carol around town, but this was cancelled because of the severe, cold weather.

Mr and Mrs. Scartzendruber and Crystal flew to Iowa to spend Christmas and New Years with Mrs Scartzendruber's folks.

The Lovells spent Christmas day with the Jack Lamberts at Hornbeck. Judy was home for the holidays from Edmonton.

Mrs. Charles Franklin got a TV at Christmas and reports a good reception.

Marie and Billy Lotnick spent Christmas with Eddie and family in Edson.

Lauterbachs and Mintz spent a few days in Edmonton. Nearly every family who need ed it received a Xmas hamper from Edson at Christmas. All but one needy family was remembered and they were inadvertantly missed. The hampers were even more appreciated this year than in the past due to the severe weather causing a shut down of work in the woods.

Shirley and Jim Angus and children, with Beatrice Savard of Westlock and Gary Plante, all spent Christmas at home with Tommy Plante.

Mrs. Gauthier and girls put on the New Years dance in the hall. In spite of the terribly cold night quite a few attended. Mike Paquette and Audrey Johnson played some old time music which was enjoyed by all.

Dale and Anna Lovell spent a few days and New Years day in Edmonton visiting Anna's mother who is recovering from a major operation.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Kenedy of Entrance and Mr and Mrs Jack Lambert of Hornbeck spent New Years day at Lovells.

Indian families living in new housing concept

Twelve Indian and Metis families affected by the 1088 flooding conditions at Rivet Lake are occupying new houses, provided under an emergency program financed by the Alberta Commercial Corporation, Department of Industry and Development. The program was instituted following appeals for assistance by the Kwopemsu Housing Cooperative Ltd at Rivet Lake. All 12 of the transportable housing units have been located temporarily on a five acre site outside the town limits.

Under the program, tenants rent the units from the cooperative, which is responsible for management of the modern, low rental accommodations.

Each unit contains two or four bedrooms with a central living and dining area, providing a total living space of about 600 square feet. The homes are equipped with a combination oil cooking and heating stove. In addition, since many of the families are large, double bunk beds have been placed in the children's bedrooms. Gendall Building Supplies Ltd., Edmonton, constructed the units at a cost of $33,225 or about $1,500 each.

Total cost of the project was approximately $58,000. This included purchase of the site, the units, construction of an access road, clearing and fencing.

The temporary location was provided by the Commercial Corporation under a one year license granted by the Department of Municipal Affairs. At the expiry of the permit the houses are to be moved. Occupants have the opportunity of purchasing the units by the existing rental purchase agreement between the housing cooperative and the Corporation, provided the homes are moved to a permanent site. otherwise, the corporation has the option of disposing of the units or transferring them to other areas.

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ADULT

Rivers I Have Known, Price; Death by Inches, Shannon; Whip Hand, Canning, Le Carre Omnibus, Atlantic Provinces MacNutt, After the Art Graham, Pile on Devlin, Gibbon Thomas Beckett, Mydans; Quo Vadis, Sienkiewicz, Sheepskin Psychosis, Krist, Plantation Trilogy, Bristow, Why Shoot the Teacher, Braithwaite Ban Scared, Eberhart Case of the Spurious Spinster, Gardner, Sea Monks Garve, Coney Lake is Missing, Piper

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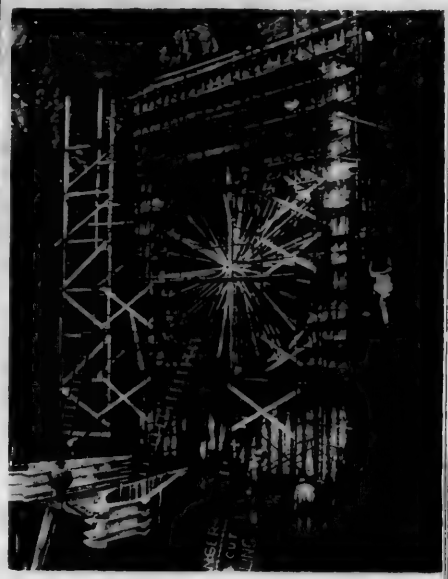

LIKE SPIDERS ON A WEB, workmen at Duncan dam-site prepare cribbing for the concrete work on the intake structure of one of two 1,000 foot long diversion tunnels now nearing completion. Water from the Duncan River will be delivered through the 30 foot diameter tunnels early next spring. Spider web effect spreading from the center of the structure will disappear from tunnel opening when the concrete has set and the cribbing removed. Duncan Dam, 36 miles north of Kaslo, is scheduled for completion in 1968.

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Minimum work week now in effect in Alberta

Effective January 1, 1966 a maximum 44 hour week in industry becomes uniform throughout Alberta. Effective July 1, 1966 a maximum 44 hour work week and a $1 an hour minimum wage in industry become standard throughout the province. The changes are by order of the Board of Industrial Relations.

Maximum hours of work in areas of 5000 population and less, are reduced from a 9 hour day and a 48 hour week to a maximum 9 hour day and 44 hour week, effective January 1, 1966. In 1932 the 44 hour week first became effective in Alberta when the Board ordered a 44 hour week in the cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. In 1961 a 44 hour week was extended to all cities, towns and villages having a population over 5000. The new order makes a maximum 44 hour work week mandatory in Alberta.

Maximum hours of work for those employed in the following industries are reduced from 208 to 191 hours in a month effective January 1st, 1966: geophysical exploration, land surveying, oil well servicing, highway construction (maximum 10 hour day), saw mills from November 1 to March 31 (maximum 9 hour day) and day labor camps (maximum 10 hour day).

The minimum hourly wage for workers in industry in areas of population of 5000 and under is increased from $1.00 to $1.25 effective January 1, 1966 and to $1.40 effective July 1, 1966. A maximum 44 hour week and a $1.60 an hour minimum wage in industry become standard throughout the province. The changes are by order of the Board of Industrial Relations.

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CAPITOL REPORT

New Governor house hunting

BY JOHN WARREN

Well, winter finally got a foothold in the capital. And the week of -30 below weather seemed to have almost the same effect on political activity as it did on vehicles, both were nearly impossible to start.

Only one oppposition spokesman made himself heard at all and he really need not have bothered. It seems that tells Scott a formal residence for the Lieutenant Governor got Bill Dickie thinking, a little. The Calgary Liberal suggested that he built in Calgary. After all, he said, the southern city is the centre of business and finance for the province. Since the government hasn't done anything about it Mr. Dickie was sure people in Calgary would be willing to do it for him.

He pointed out, incorrectly, that the Lieutenant Governor is only really needed in the capital during the six or eight weeks of the session. The new royal representative has, in fact dozens of formal tasks in the capital year round including the weekly signing of order-in-council passed by the cabinet.

Incidentally Grant MacEwan moved into his new office on January 8. We may hear more about his domestic arrangements later.

If Albertans aren't going to get a chance to build the Lieutenant Governor a house, at least they'll be able to invest in the province's industry.

Last week the cabinet announced that Alberta Investment Fund certificates will go on sale February 15th. They will be sold in denominations of 100 dollars and multiples of 100 and will be redeemable anytime at face value.

The government has limited the initial issue to $10 000 000 and will use the money to assist new or faltering industry in the province. A minimum dividend of three per cent is built in and Treasury and mad Angus say that the government is aiming at a total of seven per cent annually will be paid in mid February and mid August.

The president of the Farmers Union of Alberta, Paul Babey, is planning to lead a group of FUA members on a tour of India later this winter. Last week he took time out to explain what he hopes the tour will achieve.

Apparently one of the big problems facing Indian agriculture is that of getting farmers to use modern techniques. Mr Babey, a wealthy Indian sees gap between the resources and the Indian farmers.

Alberta farmers can help bridge the gap, being with the Indian people and discussing the problems of improved methods. And they can return to Canada with first hand knowledge of problems and suggestions on how Canadians can help overcome them.

In the final analysis says Mr Babey, a wealthy Indian citizenry will provide a better market for Canadian products.

The provincial government has announced it will give a helping hand to Indians closer to home.

Pointing out that lack of work is one of the most severe problems facing the natives of northern Alberta, the government says it will do its every effort to employ them in construction of the new resources railway.

Up to 1,000 workers will be needed almost immediately to start clearing and building to for the road running north from Hinton Two Creek parking officials will help recruit labor to the area.

The announcement was a timely to that it corresponded with a meeting of northern leaders and members of the Alberta Indian Education Association in Edmonton.

Most delegates, with first hand knowledge of the situation, say the Indians lot is improving, but not very fast. Public assistance with self help programs planned and coordinated by the Indians themselves seems the best method of improving their lot.

Baby Sinclair dies at Edson

Baby Ralph Leonard Sinclair of Edson passed away on December 27th at 12 months of age. He is survived by his loving parents, Mr and Mrs Ralph Sinclair, four brothers and two sisters, Herbert, Vincent, Ernest, Charley and Mavis all at home.

Also surviving are paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Eli Sinclair of Lavoy, Alberta and maternal grandmother Mrs. Beatrice Gauthier of Fish Lake Alberta.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, December 31 in the Edson Funeral Home chapel. Rev. G. Gunnip officiated. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery. Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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BILL NORTHWOOD

Recent bride honored

Mrs Larry Pemplet, the former Theresa Lavoie was guest of honor at a Tupperware shower during the Knox holiday Montreux were Mrs Lyn Gauthier and Mrs Jimmy Pemplet.

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The guests present enjoyed a variety of games before the presentations of gifts was made. Lunch was served to end the enjoyable evening.

There was a November Bride.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs Leslie Norman Wenton of Shepparton, Victoria, Australia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter Valma Joyce to Albert Blum, Jr., of Edson Alberta. Wedding plans to be announced at a later date.

Funeral for long time Edson resident

A long time resident of Edson Mr William Dardzinski passed away on December 29 at the age of 81 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Valerie, three daughters Mrs Vanda Ellis of Edmonton Mrs George (Sophia) Beaton and Mrs Joe (Mary) Kirsch of Vancouver, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr and Mrs. Dardzinski were among Edson's earliest residents, having come here about 1910 by an team from Wolf Creek where Wolf Creek was still end of steel for the Grand Trunk. He worked with construction crews who built the old roundhouse, turn down a few years ago, and other CNR buildings. Later he worked in the shop for a number of years before transferring to the B&B division. He retired in 1950 as a B&B foreman.

Shortly after his retirement they visited in the United States with relations, but felt there was no place like Edson and were soon back to stay.

The funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, December 31 in the Sacred Heart Church Rev. G. Gunnip C.SS.R. was celebrant at requiem mass. Interment followed in the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pall bearers were recruited from Mrs. Semenuk, Mrs Kunka and Family, Mr and Mrs. F. Mix. They were Paul Gurnette Bobbie Regan, John and Anne Kupas, John Keglevich. Mr and Mrs Steve Semenuk, Hugh and Noel Girard, Jean and Ted Semenuk.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

HOSPITALITY UNLIMITED

The Alberta Coal Branch Club made up of former coal mining Branch residents held their annual get together last week in the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton.

Anyone familiar with the life on the Coal Branch during its heydays will understand the meaning of the word hospitality.

This has become an annual event with members coming back from all over Canada and the USA to once again meet old friends.

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The fat was in the fire

The fire department was called out for almost, but not quite, a false alarm on Tuesday afternoon

The weather was warm enough that many people, on hearing the alarm, hurried out of their homes or business places to see which way the fire engines went. It headed down Main Street and West to Spike Island with siren

It seems a lady on Spike Island had used a piece of tinfoil to line her oven with while cooking a roast She hadn't taken the tinfoil out before lighting the oven again and a bit of grease in it caught fire

Not taking chances she turned in the alarm and became the centre of attention of the whole town

ATP plan snow stomp this Saturday

The Anglican Young People have come up with something that sounds like fun. They are planning a snow stomp for this Saturday evening to take place at the Lions Park For those who haven't heard of a snow stomp it is a dance around a bonfire

The stomp will also be a boon to local residents who have disrobed their Christmas trees, but not got around to doing away with them yet. The young people will haul them away for you to provide heat and light for their outdoor dance.

Anyone wishing to have their old Christmas tree hauled away should phone 723-3153 or 723-3157 as soon as possible.

More information about the stomp will be on loud speaker around town this Friday and Saturday.

Lions Mixed spiel coming

Defending champion Lion Ken Hatlen will be going out to hold onto the Molson Brewery Trophy which will be up for grabs came January 23 when the Edson Lions club hold their annual mixed bonspiel

Putting up the runners-up prizes for the A Event will again be Paul Gascoigne (Texaco Bulk), who last year had the honor of presenting it to his wife's rink

Second Event prizes are being supplied by Al's Esso and the H & N Stores. All the members are looking forward to this annual fun filled event

Legion to discuss renovating club

Members of the Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are asked to make sure they turn out for the meeting Monday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the best way of renovating the building to conform with club regulations and the purposes of the organization

Chairman Elmer Fossheim will be on hand to explain to members the alternatives faced in the project.

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Tourism important to all speaker tells meeting

Mr E. S. Bryant, Director of the Alberta Travel Bureau and guest speaker at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting had a message for the members regarding the extensive programing carried out by the Bureau to help promote tourist industry for Albertans

Surveys recently completed shows the tourist business as the second biggest in Canada today.

Mr. Bryant stressed the importance of organization by local groups of business people to take advantage of the money set aside by the Provincial government which would be matched with funds raised by the local Chambers in their planned area.

Mr Bryant spoke of the work being carried out by the Los Angeles office and the new office that's being opened in Quebec The films sent out to various parts of the U.S. and abroad are having a good effect on the promotion of the scenic of our seasonal Parks

Considerable discussion was held on the importance of a distinctive business for this area that could be circulated to various point of Canada and USA to help encourage the tourist traffic along Highway 16

Mr. Bryant indicated the assistance that can also be realized through the district ARDA office in Edson and suggested the Chamber send a representative to the convention being held in Red Deer.

The problem of sleeping and eating accommodations were discussed in the Banff and Jasper areas and Mr. Bryant urged the Chamber to send out their own public relations representatives to visit the campsites in Jasper and along the way, spreading good will and informing the people of the fine facilities in the Edson area

The problem of campsites for trailer caravans was discussed pointing out how they were being handled in the larger cities

The revenue left by these travellers was pointed out but to also set aside suitable areas for them was taken into consideration as well, with the answer being left for the Chamber to decide

Mr. Bryant spoke on the centennial program of the Alberta Travel Bureau and how it fitted in with their promotion in being the foreign dollar into Canada

Mr. M D Meade thanked the speaker, President Jack Jack Hook assured the members that a representative from the Chamber would attend the Convention at Red Deer and that the full support of Edson Chamber could be counted on for the promotion of tourist trade for this district

Nine year old Douglas Warppel, one of the youngest guests ever honored by the Edson Chamber of Commerce received a warm congratulations at the banquet

The group honored Douglas for winning first prize in the coloring contest sponsored by the Edmonton Journal prior to Christmas.

THE ALTA. HIGHWAYS CREW was busy bright and early Saturday morning clearing the snow from Highway 16 through town. By that time the snow had been pushed back to the sidewalks many times and the highway was beginning to narrow in a bit. Watching the snow removal crew of the town or Highways Dept. the reasons for "no parking during certain hours" signs are readily seen. The snow removal crews cannot clear the curbs where vehicles are parked and the evidence of illegal parking is there for all to see.

Entwistle Lodge wins 11th annual Elks bonspiel

Members of Edmo Elks Lodge were hosts to Brother Elks from Jasper in Drayton Valley for the 11th Annual District 13 Bonspiel, in Edson on January 15 and 16.

All seven Lodges were represented by at least one rink each, Drayton Valley with five bringing the largest number of rinks from an outside Lodge. A total of 30 rinks participated in the two day event, renewing the ties of brotherhood within the District in traditional Elk fashion.

The District 13 Bonspiel, initialed in 1955 under the auspices of the then District Deputy Bro. Harvey Switzer, is hosted by a different Lodge each year and has become a perennial favorite with District curlers

Bro. Switzer, though unable to attend in person was present in spirit, through his personation to the District of a fine new trophy for the Bonspiel, replacing the original which he donated in 1955 and through his greetings and best wishes telegraphed from Ontario.

The bonspiel dinner on Saturday evening was catered to by the Anglicad ladies. They got a fine appeal of turkey heartily enjoyed by all. Between games, members visited the Elks Lodge Room where snacks and other refreshments were provided, taking good advantage of the opportunity to visit with acquaintances old and new and replay that last end to better advantage

Winners were as follows: A Event: First, Lorens (East Edson). Second, Swyers (Gainford). Third, Wall (Drayton Valley) and Fourth Kreffel (Edson).

B Event. First, Hannan (Entwistle), Second, Nielsen (Edson), Third, Reap (Edson) Fourth, Travis (Gainford).

C Event: First, Wells (Edson), 2nd Walsenbak (Gainford). Third, Lange (Hinton), Fourth, Waywitka (Edson)

Following presentation of the trophies in the Lodge Room, the visiting Brothers made their way toward home, tired but obviously satisfied with a weekend well spent with

Local residents enjoy net fishing at Fickle Lake

Fickle Lake was opened last week, January 10th and 11th by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of Lands and Forests, for commercial fishing.

As in the past Seasons a great deal of local interest was shown with approximately 85 commercial fishing licenses being sold. Most of these, about 65, were sold to Edson residents A 25 license entitled the holder to fish for whitefish.

The weatherman was quite co-operative and though the weather was a bit nippy on Monday when nets were being set, Tuesday turned warmer and allowed the pulling of nets to be done more comfortably.

Snow was rather deep, a least 18 inches, on the ice surface itself, causing difficulty for quite a few fishermen who attempted to traverse the surface in their cars. The road from the Coal Branch Highway had been plowed out only a day or two before and consequently access to the lake was no problem.

The harvest was not as a bonanza as it has been some years, but it was good enough that most who participated were well satisfied.

The catch totalled 6,440 lbs. amounting to 1,160 whitefish. The average weight per fish, as the poundage would indicate, was four pounds. The average yield per net was 12, with very rare extremes ranging from net fish, of all to as many as 25

The quality of the fish taken was excellent as usual it has become well known that Fickle Lake fish taken during the commercial fishing each winter are particularly delicious. Possibly this is one reason why there is always a goodly number of persons seeking licenses.

Around Town

By Bill Owen

Slim Martin, well known Edson town constable and authority on the care of animals has been telling some friends of the high calibre of horses that are now coming into the Edson district

He was very impressed with the Morgan class of horses that the Buckie family have brought in from the Dakotas. These are registered animals and will certainly add to the quality of horses for the shows rings and parades in the Edson area.

Concern has been shown at found a supposedly abandoned pony at the Wolf Creek cabin but we are pleased to report it is being cared for.

The Edson merchants are out to prove that all shopping should be carried out in January if you are going some where. Whether it is a car, clothes or appliances, the prices being listed in Edson are comparable to those any where

A EVENT WINNERS of the Elks District 13 bonspiel held in Edson last weekend were the Adolph Lorens rink from Entwistle Lodge. Making the presentation of the H. A. Switzer Trophy on behalf of his father is Don Switzer Past Exalted Ruler of the Edson Lodge. Left to right are: Bill Reay, 2nd; Max Dees, lead; Mr. Switzer; skip A. Lorens; Fred Solnski, 3rd.

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East District Dale's

By FERN ICE

The New Year came in in a cloud of snow and below zero temperatures that kept us shivering in our boots. But what is winter without a few storms, frost bitten noses and stalled vehicles. Sissy stuff that's what

How could we boast about our stamina and endurance otherwise? It takes a smattering of bad to make us appreciate the good.

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Agriculture Notes

Another festive season has come and gone. We hope that each of you have enjoyed it to the fullest. All of us now have the thrilling experience of a brand new year in which we should try to shape our destiny as best we can. During the holidays we have greeted old friends anew and made some new ones. As usual we are prone to make new resolutions, new plans and projected schemes.

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Copies of "Prairie Provinces" Farm Account Book, which covers all phases of farm business accounting for the year may be secured at the Agricultural offices in Evansburg and Edson for the price of $1.00 each. We recommend it to aid in keeping your farm records.

Don't forget the television short course "This Business of Farming" starting January 10, 1966, on C.B.C. and affiliated T.V. stations from 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. each ay Monday thru Friday.

Monday's program will feature farmstead lay-out and offer suggestions for expanding enterprises; with conveniences, protection and appearance high lighting the presentation

Tuesday will be devoted to the consideration of "Winter and the Beef Herd" "This feature may interest many in this area as it describes methods of producing feed for winter use, as well as showing ways of storage. The program also deals with economical ways of feeding, bedding and handling beef animals.

Wednesday is given to "Small Farm Improvement" and deals with many problems of the small farmer. As it is said that about half the farms in the three prairie provinces fall into this category - this part of the course will have a startling & indies auxiliary in wide appeal

On Thursday's program emphasis is placed on selecting enterprises offering the greatest increase stability. Students of Farm Business study will want to view and note this presentation.

Friday will deal with "Farm Business Organization" and application of agreements; father and son partnership, leases, estate planning and wills, also investment returns and life insurance. This particular program will also contain a summary of the week's short course.

Many of the principles of each program are illustrated by pictures taken on farms throughout the three prairie provinces. We do think that you will enjoy the course at this time and gain from the experience.

Good prospects for hog producers

Hog producers can look forward to exceptionally strong prices for the next 6 months to a year with a possible period of 18 months before they return to the $25 to $30 range.

Earlier this month carcass prices reached an all time high of $40.00 per hundredweight. This means with the Grade A premium, a 200 lb live hog dressing out at 77 per cent returned $64.68. The previous high price was $30.75, set in June of 1951.

The market price for hogs went above $30 in the middle of last June and has continued to edge upward since that time. This was not the case in 1951 when hog carcasses were back to between 30 and 32 within three months of the June peak. By the end of the year they were in the 25 to 26 range.

A. Reddon, Supervisor of Livestock with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports that there is every indication that present prices will hold because the supply of hogs is down. Projected spring farrowings in both Canada and the United States suggest only a moderate increase in the number of pigs born.

This increase will only be enough to offset the cutback in marketings occured in 1965 and 1964, says Mr. Reddon. The first appreciable upward swing in pig numbers is not expected to occur until late 1966 or early 1967.

Ind'an and Metis Co-ops obtain loans from Alberta Commercial Corporation

Homes for six Indian and Metis families from northern Alberta have been completed under co-operative housing loans made by the Alberta Commercial Corporation, a division of the Department of Industry and Development. Four of the houses were erected at Fort MacMurray for Nistawoyaw Housing Cooperative. The other two are at Slave Lake, constructed for the Kapuskasing Housing Co-operative. Two more are under construction at Slave Lake and approval has been given to a total of 11 more in the two communities.

Discussions of the Alberta Commercial Corporation worked closely with, the Co-operatives and the Community Development Branch of the Department of Industrial and Department of industrial and the plan. The program provides funds for native people who, for various reasons, would not qualify for other government or private housing loans. The plan also offers co-operative members an opportunity to learn the rules of business by being in valved to a degree where they bear full responsibility for managing their own affairs

Under the plan an individual makes application to the co-operative. The co-operative approves or rejects the application and then negotiates with the Commercial Corporation for a loan The Commercial Corporation approves the proposal to determine costs and to be assured that the methods being used will produce the best results for the benefit of the co-operatives. Once approved, loans are made to the co-operative in five stages ears following a progress inspection at the job site. The loan may cover up to 100% of the proposed furnishing utility installations purchase of land, insurance, surveys, access roads landscaping and legal fees.

Responsibilities of the co-operative involve everything from the initial purchase of land to managing the properties under their control Commercial Corporation officials are prepared to assist the co-operative with any management problems which may arise. this is done in an advisory capacity and on an invitational basis only Liaison is maintained with the Community Development Branch, whose services are also available to the co-op

Houses built under the plan are sold on a rental purchase basis through arrangements between the buyer and the co operative in the event a house is vacated, the co-operative may make short-term rental arrangements

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Marlboro News

Mrs Myles Lee is ill and in the St. Johns Hospital.

Betty and Sherman Kaufman, and daughter Rhonda, are moving to Edmonton, Sherman will be working with the Glick at Calling Lake and other northern communities.

The Mennonite group here have remodeled their hall and will open it on Sunday, Jan 16th. For Church Services Every one is welcome Special classes will be held for children if enough come Services are at 11:00 a.m

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ernest (Ernie) Westgarth of Cherhill, Alta., who passed away on January 19, 1959

We miss you more than ever,
At this time of year;
But we know that you are watching
Over the ones you loved so dear.
It's such a helpless feeling,
When there is nothing we can do;
To bring back all the yesterdays,
That were so filled with you.
You left us so suddenly,
Your last thoughts unknown;
But you left us a memory,
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CLEARANCE SALE STARTS
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Opti-Mrs hold successful bonspiel in spite of cold

The Opti-Mrs held their annual bonspiel on January 9th, with 16 rinks taking part.

The draws started at 8 a.m. with the finals being played after supper.

Letter to Editor

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter with regards to the skating rink facilities in this town.

Being a newcomer here, I realize that your old arena burned last year — hence no indoor skating — but for the life of me I can't see why the outdoor rink wasn't in use this winter.

I have a 13 year old son and 10 year daughter and I'm sure they would gladly have spent some of their free time using the outdoor rink had it been put to use. As it is, how many of those youngsters do you see up around the Star Cafe and going to a show two and three times a week?

I feel that a good many would be skating rather than hanging around uptown had the rink been fixed for them. People wonder why those children are uptown all the time like may be one of the reasons.

Why not fix the outdoor rink for them. Did all of us as children have a lovely indoor arena all the time — we were the old stand bys such as ponds and rivers good enough for many of us?

We hear the old saying that our children get too much as it is nowadays. Well what can their expect?

When the adults don't fix up the outdoor rink it's as much as saying that the inside arena is the only thing good enough for them!

I realize we've had some cold weather when they would not have been out, but then again there have been a few nice days also and I'm sure a caretaker wouldn't cost the taxpayers that much — considering the fun the kiddies might have had.

Hope you print this, as it's just a viewpoint of one mother trying to keep her children off the streets and give them something to do.

Sincerely: Mother who hopes continually

"What can we do?"

after supper.

The rink skipped by Fred Cheryl won the Grand Challenge donated by Glenwood General Store. Other members of the Cheryl rink were Scott McCrae third, Fred Swanson second and Kaye Beech lead.

Runner up in this A Event was the rink skipped by Rod Straub. John McGuire third Helen Cheryl second and Harry Enns lead. They won

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge will hold their monthly whist party in the IOOF Hall starting at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25 — at 7:45 p.m. see the beautiful film "Souls in Conflict" in the Jubilee Jr. High School auditorium. Everyone invited, no admission charge.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26 — Annual Credit Union meeting at the Edson Motor Hotel at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15 — Valentines tea and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16 — The hospital Auxiliary will hold a whist party at Parkland Lodge at 7:30. Lunch will be served

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — St. Catherine's WA will hold a St Patrick's Day tea and bake sale in the church recreation room from 2 to 5 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Bowling Substation Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Trail Community Whist Party in the Trail Community Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1713 Edson Army Cadet Corps regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

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prizes, donated by Worthing Transport.

Third prize donated by Edson Motor Co. Ltd. was won by Rick Stalnch and team mates Fourth prize in the A event was donated by the Tourist Centre Motel and won by Bill Kuzyk and team mates.

The B event trophies donated by the Optimist Club were won by skip Bob Ralston, Ryb Kuzyk third, Madaline MacDonald second and Bonnie Lagan lead. They defeated the team of Reg Lee, Edith Jay, Ed Geaye & Paul Dubois. The Lee rink received the prizes donated by Pillage Oil Transport

Third place winners were skipped by Art Pobzin and won prizes donated by Bay-Rite Food Store. Fourth prize donated by Ken Perkins was won by Jim Lawrence and team mates.

The Opti-Mrs report a very successful bonspiel was held in spite of the very cold weather earlier in the week which caused some concern

Edson High School hoopsters drop two to Hinton

By Smattie

The Edson Marlettes (Girls' Basketball team) lost their first game of season Friday night Jan. 24th against their Hinton counterparts, for they lacked the practice. Hinton had. They were defeated by a score of 38-12

Edson point getters were Joanne Marcotte, high scorer with 5 points, Shirley Calvert and Gloria Pynar each netted 4 pts.

A Merry-Gone was Hinton's big gun with 12 points. Other scorers were J Nelson, J Nelson, J Temple and A. Nystrom. Twelve fouls were called on the Hinton girls and ten on the Marlettes.

The Edson Marlettes fought a strenuous battle against the Hinton Hawks to be defeated by only 3 points with a score of 38-34 With 30 seconds of playing time left Edson's head of 34-33 was overtaken when three star players were dismissed for having 5 fouls

Randy Evans came out on top as the high scorer with 15 points Don Earle of Edson also netted himself 9 points

Witwicki and Eric Hansen gave Hintons top men with 11 points. One major factor in Hintons victory was their first string height average of 6 ft. 2 inch

Referees Mel Soltys and B. Smith called down 25 fouls on Edson and 23 on Hinton

Man found dead

Walter Duptuis employed at the George Morton camp was found dead in a cabin at the camp. He had gone to water his horse at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday evening.

Details of the accident were not available at press time.

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs. Dan Petty are the proud parents of a baby girl, Karen, born January 6th a sister of Cameron

Harry Greenwold of Edson is back in town for a week or two. Harry who moved to Edmonton four years ago is associated with the accounting firm who are auditing the Town's books

Mrs. George Nahornicky is home again after visiting in Edmonton for a week, getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mackay. The baby was born on January 3rd, the second daughter and 5th child of Mr and Mrs. Mackay

Inadvertently missed from the list of spiritual tributes to the late Mr William Dardinski were the following names: Mrs. Anne Wyrozuski, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baluch

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Pospisil	4
Stobel	3
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Labarsky	3
Perkins	1
Lindgren	1
Page	0
Lanigan	0
Hegarth	0

Afternoon Ladies League Standings

Kuzyk	8
McEvoy	6
Rybanen	6
Gurnette	4

Credit Union annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Edson and District Credit Union will be held in the Edson Motor Hotel next Wednesday, January 29. The meeting will open with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Broderick from Cuna Mutual Society of Edmonton.

Everyone is welcome to attend

Word from the North frontier

Word has been sent by a second party that Miss Marlene Gustafson, formerly with the telephone staff in Edson and Jerry Robinson, a well known local son, were disappointed at not seeing their name in The Leader.

Both Jerry and Marlene returned to fourth after spending the festive season in their old stamping grounds.

How we could have forgotten Jerry was in town we don't know as he stood us a cup in a local watering place and we did see Marlene on the street during the holiday period.

Miss Vi Davies honored by Craft friends

Craft Centre members gathered at the Craft Centre on Friday evening Jan. 16 to honor Miss Vi Davies at a coffee party

The evening was spent visiting and reminiscing. During the evening Mrs. S. Lorch presented Vi with an honorary membership card and asked her to choose a piece of pottery from the sale table. This pottery was a token in appreciation for the support Vi has given the Craft Centre over the years.

Mr. G. Gourlay also presented Vi with a beautiful lapidary pendant.

The evening was brought to a close with best wishes being extended to Vi by the Craft members.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks are extended to Dr. Crawford, Matron and staff of St. John's Hospital, and Pioneer district neighbors for their thoughtfulness and care of Mr Tony Dupis during his illness, and for kind acts, tributes and messages of sympathy received since his death.

Margaret and Jack Boone

Micronesia plants may change the color of snow after it has fallen, reports World Book Encyclopedia Greenland and other places in the Arctic often have red and green snow on the ground

Leonard	4
Roberge	3
Blundell	3
Gerlitz	2
McGuire	3

Evening Ladies Schedule
Thursday, January 30

7:00 p.m.
Pospisil Hegarth
Erickson Stobel
Cash Lanigan

9:00 p.m.
Perkins Labarsky
Koehler Page

Tuesday, January 28

7:00 p.m.
Page Hegarth
Cash Koehler
Pospisil Stobel

9:00 p.m.
Labarsky Erickson
Lanigan Lindgren

Afternoon Ladies Schedule
Friday, January 31

McEvoy Gerlitz
Rybanen McGuire
Kuzyk Leonard
Gurnette Roberge

Tony Dupis passes away at 61 years

A long time Pioneer district resident, Mr. Tony Dupis passed away on December 28 at the age of 61. He had been in ill health for some time.

He is survived by his wife Katherine; one daughter, Mrs John (Margaret) Keome and one grandchild, of Edmonton.

The funeral service took place at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, December 30th in the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. G. Gumsip was celebrant at requiem mass. Interment followed in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral Tributes were received from: Loving family; Jack and Edna Keome, Georgie and Edna; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fowler; Harold Chapman; Tony Smith and Mary.

Spiritual tributes were received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank May.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Wednesday, January 29

Kuzyk Gerlitz
Leonard McEvoy
Blundell McGuire
Gurnette Rybanen

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

INFANT, CHILD AND ADULT CLINICS

GRAYSON VALLEY — Town Office

Every Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 3:30

EVANSBURG — Legion Hall

2nd Thursday of each month 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

LODGEPOLE — Town Office

1st Tuesday of every month 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m

WILDWOOD — West End Motel

4th Thursday of every month 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ALTON JUNCTION — Church

3rd Monday of every month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

PEERS — School

2nd Tuesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

EDSON — Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre at 6th and Main

Every Friday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ROSS — School

1st Tuesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m

MARLBORO — School

2nd Wednesday of each month 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m

HINTON — Health Unit Office

1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HINTON — Athabasca Valley Motel

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

EDSON — School

3rd Wednesday of each month 3:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m.

GRANDE CACHE — School

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Note: First show starts at 7:15 p.m.; feature partially repeated, beginning at 9:50 p.m.

Outstanding Jazz Trio to appear in Concert series

"The Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Trio is one of the freshest, newest sounds in music today."

That quote wasn't written by a press agent. It was acclaimed by world famous Duke Ellington, after hearing the Mitchell-Ruff group perform at New York's Beaconfield Hall.

Hinton, Edson and Jasper residents will have the opportunity of hearing this refreshing trio shortly. The well known jazz trio will appear in Hinton's High School auditorium on Thursday, January 27 at 8 p.m.

MITCHELL-RUFF TRIO

Together they formed the Mitchell Ruff Duo, and for seven years toured extensively in that combination. Notable among their successes as a duo was their break through in the Soviet Union, where they were the first Americans to play Jazz. They performed all places at the Tschaikov sky Conservatory, and Mr. Ruff delivered a lecture on the history of Jazz in Russian (It's one of the six languages he speaks.)

In Western Europe the duo enjoyed the distinction of being the only Jazz group to play and lecture for "Jeunesse Musicale" the national music foundation operating in France Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

Most recent addition to the group, introduced to the public at the Hickory House on engagement in Herbie Mann, of Rio de Janiero Mr Millin is recognized as Brazil's foremost concert percussionist, and one of the forerunners of the popular Brazilian Bossa Nova. He brings to the trio a new instrument of his own invention, called the Tamba.

The Mitchell Ruff builds a program based on a firm foundation of the classics, a long with the exhuberant high spirits of Jazz. Mitchell and Ruff have embraced strong African Indian rhythmic concepts, brought from Brazil by Sivlelo Melito Together they produce Chamber works of inventive, modern wit, motivating forces that encompass the free flowing ideas of classicism, romanticism and infectious rhythm

Critics on both sides of the Atlantic have landed on the table 'Chamber Jazz" for the ever delightful product of the Mitchell Ruff Trio All in all, they turn a concert program into an entertaining, informative and "swinging" affair.

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Buff (who plays bass and French horn in the group) studied at Yale with Paul Hindemith.

conventional concert series sounds like a novelty, their program has been especially prepared for audiences which have never before heard Jazz in concert.

An important element of the Trio's presentation is entitled "The Elements of Jazz" During the course of the program they discuss and give actual illustrations, of Jazz elements, such as rhythm, improvisation, Jazz harmonies and different styles through the ages.

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Carrot Creek News Items

By Jessie Shantz

Dare I poke my head out to say Hello as I stand at the gate of 1966? Oh, yes, 1965 was a good year, but let us all do our best to make 1966 a better one We won't get any where grumbling about the weather There is only one thing to do about that, its to keep ourselves as comfortable and content as we can if we have to stay indoors.

A few of the holiday visitors to the district were, Mr. and Mrs Allan Irwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Shantz and family, Mrs. Alan Bissett and family, all of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family from Edson Miss Susan Robinson spent part of the holidays with her parents.

Mr and Mrs. S Robinson spent New Years day with Mr and Mrs. Robert McKay and family The weather was hard on the visiting this year Most found it nicer to stay at home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Norman Tessen on the birth of their New Years baby boy.

The W I held their December meeting in the hall It was rather a quick meeting because it was also party time The W I ladies voted to send a donation to the Lions Club for the Senior Citizens shuffle board. The Hattenford Ladies W I visited the Carrot Creek ladies and shared the Christmas feast and the gift exchange

We hear Jack Heintz is at home ill, hope you are soon well again Jack Mr. Charles Irwin and Mr John Metcalfe are both patients in the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion in Edmonton.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mr. C. Irwin, Mr. Sid Smith, Mrs. John Devereux, Mr. Sam Robinson and those I have forgot.

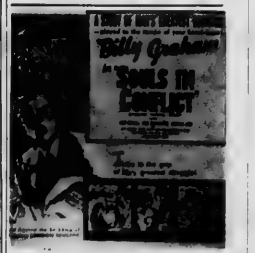
The first law courts opened in the New World were established in 1615 at Trinity, Newfoundland.

Legion to discuss club renovation

Members of the Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are asked to make sure they turn out for the meeting Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the best way of renovating the building to conform with club regulations and the purpose of the organization.

Chairman Elmer Fossheim will be on hand to explain to members the alternatives faced in the project.



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Seat Belts lifesaver of the automobile age

Arguments given for non-use of seat belts stem from misunderstanding of the true facts In the hope that the truth may be known, below are listed a number of fallacies commonly expressed and the scientific, proven facts

Fallacy: 'I don't use the belt because I never get out of town"

Fact: Majority of accidents, injuries an deaths happen in urban areas at speeds under 35 miles per hour and within 20 miles of home

Fallacy: "A seat belt might trap me Suppose the car went into water or caught fire".

Fact: Less than one crash per 100 involves fire or submersion Without a belt the riders probably would be knocked unconscious With a belt they probably remain conscious and can get out.

Fallacy: "The buckle might jam and trap me in the car"

Fact: Standards Association approves buckles to open easily after very severe stress

Fallacy: "In an accident the belt may injure me"

Fact: A belt is made to absorb shock but the dashboard, windshield and the road out side are not! In a bad accident you could receive bruises from the belt But what is the alternative? Sure death or very serious injury.

Fallacy: "My car is too old for seat belts".

Fact: Old cars begin to wear and the chance of mechanical failures is greater. Also, probably you car won't cause the accident it's often the other fellow

Every steady proven lives are saved daily by use of seat belts. What aeroplane pasenger would refuse to use a belt on take-off, landing, or in turbulent air? Don't be superstitious Buckle your seat belt and live!

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Also a special thanks to those who helped pack and distribute the hampers.

R. E. GARDENER,
Chairman of Committee

ROBB NEWS

The annual meeting of Robb Community Association was held in the private suite in the Bryan Hotel on Jan 8th with 13 members present Our new president is E. Al sisso, vice-president, L. O Coffee, Secretary Treasurer E. Carde. The entertainment Committee, to serve for three months, included Miss Lauraine Starrs Brandle and Mr Pat Brandle

A Gaby Haas dance for midnight, April 10 was discussed and agreed upon Plans for a heating system were discussed and are already being carried out. Mrs O'Coffee served lunch

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Mr Keith Taylor has been busy plowing out roads and lanes for some of us so we were able to get out for water and groceries Thanks Keith. It was lucky for some of us you were available.

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The K Taylor home was opened for a surprise baby shower for the daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Martinelli Wee Constance Marie received many lovely useful gifts for which her mother thanked everyone. A delicious lunch was served Mrs S Jasiak and Mrs E Bushner helped Mrs Taylor with the serving.

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The water situation as usual at this time of year is very grim

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Mr. C. Zaweruke and Mr. Jos Hoberman have gone to B.C. to work Luck to you both

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Miss G Lang is now employed at High Prairie, Alta Best to you Gale

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Mrs Pearl Rogers is on the sick list in Edson See you home soon Pearl

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Welch for Gaby Haas post

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K. Bushner and A Arsen suit are employed in the Grande Prairie area

WHITECOURT

THIS LITTLE GROUP of buildings is the source of the satellite TV reception we have and hope to gain soon. They are located at the top of Whitecourt Mountain. On the left is the building which housed the original 5 watt CFRN-TV booster, centre is the new CFRN-TV equipment which has been in operation for some time now, and on the right is the latest addition, CBC-TV's satellite, the building for which is now complete and ready for equipment. Unfortunately it is not expected that all the equipment will be here before about May, as suppliers are working at full capacity on other similar projects as well as new color equipment. The tower which rises in the middle to an awesome height will be used by both stations. Inset shows a warms eye view of the tower looking almost straight up. Star Photo

CARROT CREEK NEWS

By JESSIE SHANTZ

I was watering my African violets this morning when a cloud of strange birds whirled out of the sky and landed on the maple trees, lilac bushes and caragana hedges There they sat, a most beautiful sight to see so early in the morning They had lovely deep grey colored breasts, their backs were brownish in hue, but it was their heads that really took my eyes They were a brilliant red

They sat there ignoring the other joys the Canada jays and chickadees that were busy at the feeding station After a few minutes rest they whirled away as they came a small band passing by These birds are complete strangers to me I have never seen them here in my time

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Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ray Brendel who are the proud parents of a baby girl

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Miss Susan Robinson was home for a few days, and a reminder Susan, don't forget to send me that announcement in three weeks time You promised

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Mr Lew Shantz has gone to Grand to work for a couple of weeks

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Mr Jack Heintz and Denzil are working north of Edson

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Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs Vera Rodgers

☆

The Carrot Creek W I held their January meeting at the home of Mrs C Atkinson on January 13th A very few members were present but enough for a meeting. Mrs. C Atkinson was voted in as new president by acclamation Plans were discussed to make our meetings more interesting Mrs. P Taylor won the hostess gift a set of mixing bowls

☆

The home-owner was delighted with the way the paint he had decorated his house

"You did a fine job," he said, "and I'm going to give you a little something extra Here's $10.00 Take the missus to a show"

That night the bell rang and the painter stood at the door, all dressed up "What is it" the man asked, "did you for get something?"

"No," said the painter, "I just came to take the missus to a show"

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AMA to operate motorist Courtesy Patrol Service

The Alberta Motor Association plans to operate a "Courtesy Patrol Service" on the recently opened portion of Highway 2, between Leduc and Pembina.

A spokesman for the 229 thousand member organization points out the 50-mile section of 4-lane divided highway is without service stations or other emergency facilities, and says "there appears to be a definite need for a patrol service of this nature at this time of year."

The "Courtesy Patrol Service" will begin Friday, Jan. 14th and will be offered daily from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight "when a breakdown could have more serious consequences."

The service will use a van, operated by a skilled mechanic and equipped with extra gasoline, booster cables, jacks, first aid and other emergency equipment. The van has been provided by Volkswagen Northern Ltd. of Edmonton.

The van will also be equipped with a radio-telephone, courtesy of the Alberta Department of Highways, to enable the operator to maintain constant contact with the A.M.A. offices in Edmonton and Red Deer as well as the R.C.M.P.

Motorists who require emergency assistance on the highway may also reach the patrol services by phoning direct to Mobile Operator V23482. This service will be provided to all motorists, regardless of whether or not they are A. M. A. members.

A.M.A. officials say the "Courtesy Patrol Service" will be offered on an "experimental basis for an indefinite period of time to determine the need and effectiveness of such a service.

Haddock Happenings

Don Cameron left on the 7th of January to return to his job at Prince George, B.C. while here he showed slides of when he was in Pakistan. Let's see a couple of them by fatherson in the U Yvette and Bob Neale homes. Congratulations to Bruce Johnstonsmith and Bill Cronin at their recent engagement. Bruce, Bill and Sandra Schmidt all had the misfortune to be involved in a traffic accident on their way to Edmonton No one was seriously hurt

Mike Turka has been home from work since New Years He spent a few days in Edson hospital last week.

Gordon Norton has just finished clearing on Glenn Johnson's farm also on Fred Johnston.

The milder weather is a welcome change but such heavy snowfall has been hard on the roads.

G. Johnston and family went off the shoulder last week in his truck and Louis Pearson went in so far he had to leave his truck and get a tractor to pull it out with. Ed Cloud.

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Apprenticeship program now running into 20th anniversary

More than 1700 apprentices from Alberta's industrial work force went back to school this week. Apprenticeship courses of three to 12 weeks each run all year throughout the year at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton, the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary, the Lethbridge Junior and Vocational School and Fairview Agricultural and Vocational College.

Training in 28 apprenticeable trades is available at these technical schools. Students must be registered apprentices under the training program of the Apprentice ship Board, Alberta Department of Labor. Each apprentice undertakes on the job experience at his place of employment, as well as classroom and shop training at a technical school for an average eight week period each year during a three of four-year program

Costs of tuition, transportation and subsistence allowances to apprentices are financed under the provisions of the Federal Provincial Apprenticeship Agreement A single person living at home is given a subsistence allowance of $1 a week and a single person away from home $18 a week. A married person maintaining a home is given $34 a week and a married person away from home $36 a week.

Student loans up to $400 a year are available upon proof of need under the Students' Assistance Act of the Alberta Department of Education. Loans are interest free until the completion of apprenticeship when interest at 5½% becomes chargeable.

In the 20 year development of the apprenticeship program in Alberta over 11,000 apprentices have achieved journeyman status and received the Completion of Apprenticeship Certificate from the Apprenticeship Board. In 1965 more than 4800 apprentices attended courses prescribed by the Alberta Apprenticeship Board

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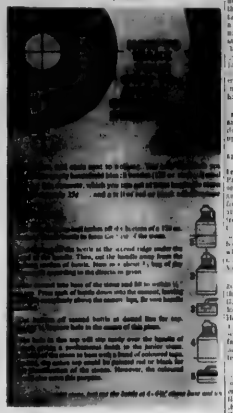
Unattended water pipes often burst in the winter because water increases in volume as it changes to ice, according to World Book Encyclopedia.



DIARY OF A VAGABOND
BY DOROTHY BARKER

The Silent Ones

For those of us who have been blessed with all our faculties it is hard to comprehend that a little child may never talk. Not because it hasn't a voice, but because it has never heard the sound of human speech. In Moscow, Novosibirsk last year, a little girl made a sound that wasn't like a real laughter or a cry, but a small boy b[ ] a plastic whistle and for the first time in his life heard a sound he had created.

These two are among a group of deaf youngsters who are being taught by a program designed to help them grow up in a hearing world.

In that city which was long ago dubbed a railroad town a group of members from Hibbett Lodge 96 Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, set themselves the responsibility of visiting these children in their homes. Kindergarten children and when his special education. The value of average 100 miles a day. Four trains on these all duty hour, running three fast passenger and working on class 1 on National trains between Moncton and Campbellton

Not only do they give up many only of their spare time [illegible] also presented by C. A. Irvine, president of the Moncton and District Housing Manufactured Association, with a gift cost to cover the rest of [illegible] the children to Halifax where the extent of these learning handicaps can be determined

Miss Geraldine Hopkins, the nurse's counselor, told members, brakemen and their wives during the presentation of film matter, "we do not want the children to depend on their hearing as a means of communication We do want them to be able to grow up in a world that hears . . . a world where thousands take their ability to hear as a matter of course."

15 in Car Pool

The car pool was organized by John Gayton, who takes an active part in local service clubs and when not working on CN's fast freight 441, he also helping to run the Lions sponsored Senior Citizens Club. It was through this work that he learned of the need for transportation for deaf children.

John Gayne likes to inform interested persons that the school was organized by a Moncton veterinarian who has a deaf child. A few other parents helped and soon a teacher equipment and a location for the school were found "This was a wonderful undertaking, but they still needed volunteers to get the children to school and home again" he said

His fellow trainmen were contacted and soon there were 15 cars in the volunteer pool. One type of job makes it possible to provide this kind of service during our off duty hours. I found they were only too happy to provide the use of their cars and their spare time toward helping these kind children toward a new life"

This Gave Saved a Life

Early last year a two year old boy fell from his mother's arms as they boarded the Canadian National coastal ship at Haven at Pushthrough in Newfoundland Gerald Dunn of St John's, an oiler on the vessel, dived into the water and saved the child from drowning Canadian National's President, Donald Gordon, sent Mr Dunn an engraved watch and a letter of com-

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Bob Reil leads Commodore Aces to straight victory

A 42 point performance by 6 ft forward Bob Reil spark ed the Edson Commodore Hotel Aces to a resounding 89-79 win over the Hinton Senior's Team The basketball game was played at Hinton last Tuesday, Jan 11th The victory kept the Aces undefeated record as they now have recorded four straight wins in as many games

In the next game, Reil struck for 38 of his 42 points in the last half as the Aces netted 62 points in the third and fourth quarters to pull away from Hinton The half time score was 37-21 in favor of Edson and they at one time were trailing by nine points in the second quarter

However a sudden change in a man to man defense by the Aces enabled Barry Gotts and Dennis Hill to hit for 12 points and the Aces were never behind after that stage

Ron White netted 26 points

Falling tree kills cutter

Carter Haddon age 21, employed by North Western Pulp and Power at Camp 22 was killed instantly Thursday, Jan 13th when struck by a falling tree

A 70 foot tree was being felled by Haddon's brother-in-law 60 feet away which struck the victim on the head

Mr Haddon, married one month ago, was living at Robb he started working at Camp 2 on Jan 3rd of this year Before coming to this area he resided at Meadow Lake in Saskatchewan. eh

mendation for his deed of bravery While reading of his episode I was rather alarmed to realize I had never read by theorist of CN employees to anything other than well trained highly skilled persons whom we expect to facilitate the handling of freight and the comfort of travelers while aboard these trains

As each year passes, and here are now seven which have exceeded my travels and alarming experiences, I become more and more aware of the contribution this group of Canadians is making, not only in their line of duty, but in the field of human relations ships

Bob Reil (42), Barry Gotts (16), Dennis Hill (15), Mel Sollys (14), Al Lagace (6), L. Aasmoth (4) Total — 89

Hinton Senior Men R Why te (20), J Medsen (23), B Dahl (10), M Irwin (8), S Lan (6), Waggleworth (4) Total — 79

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Peers family lose belongings in fire

The home of Mrs. Lou Radcliffe at Peers, and had been a resident there since 1956, was completely destroyed by fire at about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15.

Mrs. Radcliffe was alone in the house at the time, and was busily engaged in preparing supper when she noticed smoke coming from the ceiling in the living room. She immediately phoned her husband, who was working in the bush about a half mile south of Peers, and had left a sandwich for his lunch. He returned home at once, but by the time he arrived the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to save anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Radcliffe and their three children were visiting in Peers at the time. Mrs. Radcliffe's father, Mr. Ed Sweezey, was asleep and was awakened by the sound of crackling wood to find the whole living room ceiling a mass of flames.

He ran, barefooted, about a quarter of a mile to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheehan, where by this time Mrs. Radcliffe's parents and other neighbors could gather the house and belongings were beyond saving. Mrs. Ray Radcliffe drove into Peers to break the news to Dale and Sarah and take them back out to what had been their home.

Household articles, bedding and clothing are needed for the family. Anyone who has articles they would like to donate may phone the J. K. Wilson residence at 723-3480 in Edson, any night after 7:00 p.m. in Peers, articles are being accepted at Chris & Pearls Store.

The kiddies in the family are two boys, 2 and 4 years old, and a little girl, three years old. Mrs. Radcliffe wears size 12 clothing.

Funeral for H. Tomlinson January 22

Mr. C. W. H. (Hank) Tomlinson of Marlend Valley passed away in his home quietly Sunday, Jan. 17, at the age of 80.

He is survived by his loving wife Florence, two daughters Mrs. James Campell (Eunice) of Edmonton, Mrs. Hector Bill Campbell (Thalia) of Peers, one son Henry Tomlinson of Edmonton, 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Christian Reformed Church at two o'clock Saturday Jan. 22. Interment will be at the Marlend Valley cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Peers United Church would be appreciated.

Conservatives to meet Friday

The Edson provincial constituency Conservatives have called a meeting for Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Edson Motor Hotel, in anticipation of the party's annual convention in Calgary on the following weekend.

Main purpose of the meeting will be to choose delegates to the Calgary meeting Provincial Leader Peter Lougheed has issued a call for as big a turnout as possible.

Dr. Hugh Horner who is attending the opening of Parliament has announced that he will be returning to take in the convention in the southern city.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD L. JOHNSON

A wedding of wide interest took place Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m., when Elizabeth Rose Brand became the bride of Gerald Leslie Johnson. The Rev. Father Cassidy conducted the marriage ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brand of Edson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Stettler, Alberta.

For the happy occasion the church was decorated with bouquets of bronze and white mums.

Mrs. George Maclean played the wedding music. Soloist was George Brand, brother of the bride.

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a floor length gown of nylon chiffon with scalloped tiers of Spanish lace forming the front of the bouffant skirt. The simply styled bodice had a rounded neckline and long sleeves. A chiffon train, trimmed with Spanish lace fell from the back waist line scalloped shoulder length veil was gathered to a fabric rose head piece. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Linda Brand and bridesmaid, Miss Marie Brown, were identical floor length gowns of satin finished gold peau de sole. The gowns featured a gold beaded floral design on the bodice and trains gathered to the waist back. Their head pieces were peau de sole roses nestled in layers of net. Bouquets of bronze and white mums, shoulder length white gloves and white shoes completed their ensembles.

Best man was Ronald Schwartzenberger of Stettler. Groomsman was Paul Brand of Edson. Ushers were George Brand and Dan Lee of Edson.

A reception for 130 guests was later held in the Edson Motor Hotel. Receiving with the wedding party, the bride's mother wore a two piece powder blue ensemble with blue feathered hat and white feathered carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a chocolate brown suit with matching pillbox hat and corsage of white feathered carnations.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Don Lee. Miss Yvonne Brand was in charge of the guest book. The toast to the bride was proposed by the best man and responded to by the groom. Telegrams of congratulations were received from the bride's aunt and uncle in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stuart of Montreal; Larry Kemple of Brandon, Manitoba.

Leaving the next day for a honeymoon trip to Brandon, the bride wore a three piece suit in turquoise shade with corsage of white feathered carnations.

The young couple are making their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests at the wedding included, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bignell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra, Mrs. Pat Marshall, all of Stettler. Mr. and Mrs. Sum, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Zaichor, Mrs. Jeanette Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Heynluk, all of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mousseau, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hinton.

Farewell party for an old friend

Lionel Amos had a happy pleasant surprise last Saturday evening when 18 friends gathered for a party in his honor. Fun was the theme of the evening and there was laughter aplenty. Before the party broke up Lionel found himself surrounded as "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung.

New courses planned at Craft Centre

A basic millinery course will be held in the Edson Craft Centre starting on Thursday, February 3. Hours of instruction will be from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

This is a most interesting and useful craft, one which many will enjoy. To register and for more information please phone Mrs. J. Roberge at 3-3909 or Mrs. H. Loerch at 3-3983.

An adult beginners class in pottery will start on Thursday, January 27. This will also be held between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. each Monday and Thursday evening. To register and for more information please phone Mrs. M. Madge at 3-3983 or Mrs. H. Loerch at 3-3983.

The Craft Centre also has a woodworking shop that has not been made much use of in the past few years. If there is anyone interested in doing woodworking or who would like to give a course in this very enjoyable and practical hobby, please phone Mrs. H. Loerch at 3-3983.

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THERE WAS LOTS OF INTEREST last Tuesday when the nets were pulled on Pickle Lake during the brief commercial fishing season. Although a few nets were empty most fishermen were satisfied with their catches of delicious whitefish and jackfish and are already talking about what they are going to do next year.

—Leader Photo by Ron Hannon

THERE IS A LOT OF GOOD EATING in that pile of fish. . . the take from one net during the Pickle Lake commercial fishing time last week. The fishing was supervised by the Fish and Game Branch so that an accurate record of the take harvest could be kept.

—Leader Photo by Ron Hannon

Hospital Auxiliary hears interesting talk on ARDA

By Auxiliary Reporter
Mrs. Armand Lod

Cold weather did not interfere with the attendance at our very active members at the regular meeting of the hospital Auxiliary held Jan 6 [illegible] members were present in the Rec. Hall. Miss Pryce Ashmead, Mrs. E. Kilbirnie, Mrs. [illegible] greeter, all very ambitious to help.

The usual business was attended to. It was decided to hold a whist party at the Parkland Lodge on Friday, Feb 18. Do come and help us entertain our senior citizens. A good time is in store for all.

The main event of the evening was a very informative talk by Mrs. Pat Sheehan, Rural Development Home Economist. She explained how ARDA will try to help our communities.

A lot of study is being done by some of our citizens. The next step is the willingness to show interest and participation by the local citizens to put forth some of ARDA projects. Without this not to much can be accomplished. None of the ideas will be forced on the individual, the decision are left up to them.

The best way to help is to assist with information, as Mrs. Pat Sheehan did. She is a unique roll in that she has handle monies, then too their concern for the children in giving them a better chance.

Life cycle of the Modern Family is divided in this manner. Establishment two years; child bearing five years; child rearing 13 years, child launching seven years. Women start to work and at 60 is back to [illegible]

At this stage of life you [illegible]

If education is not needed for work it may come in handy in making you a better citizen in your community. Education is never wasted even if it is only as a [illegible]

As time goes on we will have many of this on our hand [illegible]

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Now let's put it to good use in our individual family circle and improve our own little community in the hope of our ability. Maybe we can let our neighbours in on it. All this makes daily living much more [illegible] food for thought. Thank you Mrs. Sheehan for improving our line of thinking.

The best way to help is to assist with information, as Mrs. Pat Sheehan did. She is a unique roll in that she has handle monies, then too their concern for the children in giving them a better chance.

Life cycle of the Modern Family is divided in this manner. Establishment two years; child bearing five years; child rearing 13 years, child launching seven years. Women start to work and at 60 is back to [illegible]

At this stage of life you [illegible]

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A lot of study is being done by some of our citizens. The next step is the willingness to show interest and participation by the local citizens to put forth some of ARDA projects. Without this not to much can be accomplished. None of the ideas will be forced on the individual, the decision are left up to them

WANT ADS!

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Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — small adding machine or cash register Phone 723-3810, Edson. 3c

WANTED — old firearms, any kind, lever actions preferred. Write 10421 163 St., Edmonton Phone 489-7139. 3-4c

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FOUND — pair of ski boots on 8th Ave East, on January 15th Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad Phone 723-3073, Edson. 3c

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WILL BABY SIT toddler in my home at 4520 - 5th Ave East. Phone 723-4260, Edson *2c

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Mail Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1510, Edson
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SELECT ¼ SECTION in Pincdale district. Contact TOM KING, Box 1302, Edson or see 3 miles West of Peers Junction on Highway 16. *2-6c

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CURLERS COLUMN

Playoffs for zone representatives of the Elks Lodge, High Road, Legion and a local representative playoff for the winners were featured in this past weeks curling calendar.

Elks Zone Bonspiel

Lorent of Evansburg won the Elks zone curling bonspiel which was held in Edson on Sunday and Sunday. Hudson Wildwood won the second spot while Percy Wells skipped his Edson rink of Walter Hartman, Vic McEachern and Al Lutzuk to victory in the 3rd event.

High School Zone Playoffs

The local high school rink topped by Rod Straub and backed by Bill Lobster with Scott McCrae (third), Rick Murphy (second) and Reg Lee (lead) won the zone title by defeating Stony Plain in a closely contested final game as the Edson boys now go to Edmonton to play in the North Alberta high school playdowns. Best of luck boys in the rest of your games.

Legion Zone Playoffs

Harley Johnson skipped a rink made up of Ken Young, Ed Kylie and Ingvar Christiansen in the Legion zone playdowns run off in Jasper the rink didn't count many victories but they had some fine games

Kinsmen Local Playoffs

There rinks from Edson are competing to represent the local Kinsmen club in their zone playoffs. Garry Mahon's rink of Joe Zinck, Barry Smith and Mel Soltys won the A section final and now wait to see who they play from the B section.

A rink consisting of Ed Lyons, Gordon Welch, Bill Campbell and Tom Bowers play Ray Binette's rink of Don Switzer, Dale Kearns and Barry Gotta to see which rink comes out of B section.

Men's League

The Highway Department rink skipped by Ken Hartman won their second game by defeating the Albert Taylor rink. The Anderson Transport rink noted their second win by defeating the Len Erickson quartette. The Norm Miller foursome still maintained its undefeated lead at the top of the standings.

Standings	Points
Miller	34
Wigglesworth	32
Fryer	28
Johnson	28
Bank of Nova Scotia	26
Yeomans	26
Grant	26
Dixon	24
Nelson	24
Lyons	23
Terpstra	21
Dyb School	20
Bassett	20
Ralston	18
Stotts	18
Blundell	18
Fontaine	16
Koelber	14
Erickson	14
McIntyre	12
Cheryl	12
Young	12
Wells	11
Maxwell	8
Rybicki	8
Taylor	6
Anderson Transport	4
High Dept	0

MEN'S SCHEDULE
Thursday, January 20th
2:00 p.m.
Cheryl - Mahon
Rybicki - Blundell
Friday, January 21
7:00 p.m.
Bassett - McIntyre
Batia - Wereniuk
Grant - Koelber
Blundell - Cheryl
8:00 p.m.
Ralston - Johnson
Lyons - Maxwell
Wells - Fontaine
Taylor - Fryer
Monday, January 24
7:00 p.m.
Bennett - Wigglesworth
Grant - Johnson
Cheryl - Koelber
Ralston - McIntyre
9:00 p.m.
Lyons - Dept. of Highways
Mahon - Fontaine
Taylor - Wereniuk
Stotts - Blundell

Bristle Up!

by Pastor Shoemaker

When a boy, we lived along a highway near a creek On the other side the road was a herd of cattle led by a cross bull whose owner lived deep in the wood.

Many a time we would find the bull bellowing under a tree where a fisherman had taken refuge He was the picture of fury with his head shaking and dirt pawing.

But we had learned to him else has it took only the daring of two mile-born boys with a couple of clubs Like indians on the war path, we rushed toward him with our clubs swinging and our fraidie loitering it would look like disaster for two boys until the very last two feet, when Mr. bull would turn tail and take for the woods as fast and far as to satisfy boyish hearts

From the security of the wood the fellows would continue while the fisherman left his perch and horridly expressing his thanks and promising great rewards two never did get anything I was off towards town

The power and fury of the devil is not in he under restrained However his evil power are those who will not bristle up.

The promise of God is Resist the Devil and He will flee from you

James 4 7

your home town leader,

Bowling Banter

Men's high single, Tom Shepherd, 256, men's high triple, Walt Rogers, 644. team high single and triple, *3309's 1120 and 3080

Jan. 13 — Commercial Mixed

Men's high single and triple, Sig Volstad, 288 and 636. ladies high single and triple, Kay Bell 223 and 564, team high single and triple Tee Emmers, 1004 and 2876

Jan. 10 — Civil Service

Men's high single, Edwin Prever, 246, Men's high triple, Carl Larson 596. ladies high single, Diane Wolanuk 256, ladies high triple, Jean Gray 596. team high single and triple, Rockets 1064 and 2702

Jan. 11 — Moonlighters

Men's high single Wayne Kuster 1.36, men's high triple Sig Volstad 617. ladies high single, Nell Foster 210. ladies high triple, Wanda Tokare 576. team high single "Slow nuts" 974, team high triple, "Gum Runners" 2981

Jan. 13 — Sooners

Men's high single and triple Vern Gudwin 245 and 673, ladies high single and triple Madge Young 211 and 562, team high single, Tom Shepherd, 256, men's high triple, Walt Rogers, 644. team high single and triple, *3309's 1120 and 3080

Jan. 12 — Ladies Afternoon

Ladies' high single and triple Vi Nicol, 207 and 726. team high single and triple, It's 1028 and 2935.

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This coming Sunday the 23rd of January the Whitecourt ladies will be in Edson so please come and support your home town ladies.

James 4 7

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

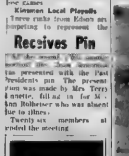
NOTICE

Accommodation is required for two girls, aged eight and ten, who attend the Special Class at the Evergreen School, Edson, Alberta For further information contact the Edson School Divisional Office or telephone 723-3316. 2-3c

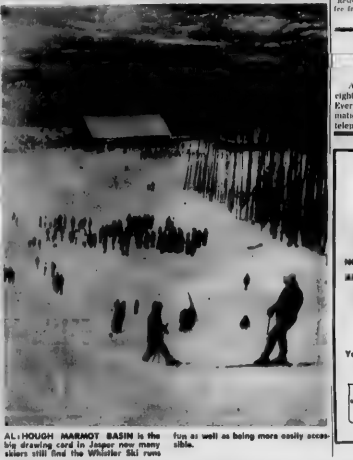
Receives Pin

[illegible] second [illegible] annual meeting [illegible] presidents pin The present pin was made by Mrs Terry Lanette, full set of Mason Rollbearer who was absent for the dinner.

Twenty six members attended the meeting



GEORGE GILLESPIE, CFUN's top Assistant M C of year's most pleasant evening hours. Mr Illness for listeners each morning at eight, he blends [illegible] and spins with a [illegible] Report on CFUN RADIO!



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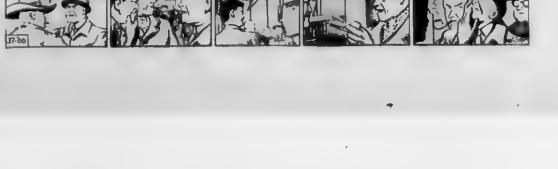

CAPITOL REPORT

MID WINTER POLITICAL BREW

BY JOHN WARREN

The reporting business, no matter what the newsmen try to tell you, is just like any other. It's either a feast or a famine. Every scribe who ever covered the provincial legislature can tell you about those long days in the summer when the entire cabinet seems to be on vacation, the party leaders are touring some other part of the world and the deputy ministers are attending to pressing business on the golf course.

And then there are the weeks in mid-winter when every minister is announcing a major new program, every party is preparing for a convention and every leader claims to have come up with the answers to Alberta's problems, whatever they may be.

Last week was one of those. For instance:

The Liberals met in Calgary to elect a new leader and devise the policy they hope will eventually dispose of Premier Manning. Their convention program was good. Their deliberations were serious and enlightening. Their speakers were inspired. And their pro-convention newspaper provided everything from a list of hotel room rates to a map showing the shortest route to the downtown liquor store.

The climax came late Saturday with the choice of Alderman Adrian Berry of Calgary as the man to lead Alberta back into a position of power.

Only days earlier Neil Reimer was able to detract slightly from the Liberal leadership contest by suggesting the entire party line up behind Dave Hancock. Mr. Reimer said then they had left their leader in a leaderless state and that the Liberal organization was disintegrating.

The Liberal's termed his proposal "effrontery" and said the NDP was out of tune with the mood of Alberta.

Meanwhile Peter Lougheed was preparing his Progressive Conservatives for a convention and an attack on the government. The real outcome was so much kicking among the three opposition groups that Social Credit and Mr. Manning almost forgotten.

Back at the ranch, so to speak, Mr. Manning's people were going about their business in the normal way.

Harry Strom, the minister of agriculture, met his federal counterpart, A. J. (Joe) Greene. The upshot was that promised farm assistance for the Peace River and west central areas was cut in half. Mr. Strom said the federal minister agreed to give the scheme further thought but refused to participate on a 50-50 basis at this moment.

The provincial department also announced that it is considering helping farmers establish mobile seed processing units in outlying areas. They say the 57 plants now in Alberta can clean all the grain needed for seeding but observers from farms to the plant suggest a need for the mobile units.

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Highways Minister R. Campbell Fluker told a business luncheon that Alberta's provincial road building may be in for some major changes. Until now it has concentrated on completing major highways.

"We have come to a new era", Mr. Taylor explained. "We can start looking at other problems." The biggest "other problem" at the moment is upgrading of the secondary road system. The minister said plans for a complete grid of roads throughout Alberta should be completed by the end of the year.

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The Union of Alberta Municipalities met with the cabinet last week and presented a record number of resolutions for consideration — 74. They ranged from election procedures to fluoridation. Fluoridation is a suggestion that the local age for drinking be lowered from 21 to 18.

Divisional Supt. has no allusions about his job

CLIFF ARRIGO CHISTE
New Supt. of Schools

Making the acquaintance of persons throughout the Edson School Division is Mr. Arrigo Chiste, on a temporary appointment by the Department of Education as Superintendent of the school division.

Mr. Chiste is relieving Supt. A. D. Jardine, who has been transferred to Edmonton.

Coming to Edson from Lethbridge via Edmonton, Mr. Chiste had been principal of an elementary, Junior-Senior high school at Lethbridge for eight years. From the first of September, 1965, he served as superintendent at large for the Department of Education with headquarters in Edmonton. His appointment to the Edson Division was effective the first of this year.

Mr. Chiste, in an interview with this newspaper, said he realizes the problems in the area are deep seated and he doesn't come to the division with no pretentions that he can solve all problems.

However, he has said he will do what is humanly possible and is looking forward to cooperation from everyone in the division—taxpayers included. He sends out a plea for unity in the division for the good of the children.

Mr. Chiste is married with a family of four girls. Because of the present temporary nature of his appointment, Mrs. Chiste will continue to live in the city for the time being.

Clearing contract awarded on Coal Branch Road

The honorable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced the awarding of a contract covering clearing on the Coal Branch Road (Highway No. 47), for a distance of 14 miles, from the Junction of Highway No. 16 to Erith, to Nasla American Road Ltd., Edmonton, at a cost of $18,570.00.

Six other tenders were received on this project as follows: J & P Contracting (Edmonton) Ltd., Edson $21,577.50; Dale Maynard Construction Ltd., Edson $20,470.00; Red Pen Investments Ltd., Edmonton $20,290.00; Square M Construction Ltd & Dalman Civil Works Ltd., Edmonton $21,184.00; Western Construction & Lumber Co Ltd., Edmonton $20,062.20; Spiess Earth Construction Ltd., Calgary $194,180.00.

FOR SALE AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER. $80 for the pair. Phone 723-2564, Edson. 3-4c

USED TV — Fleetwood model. Good shape. $50. Phone 723-2301, Edson. 3-4c

LOST — wallet with valuable papers. Reward. Phone 723-3738, Edson 3c

LOST — on the evening of Saturday, January 15, a small black dog. Answers to 'Scruffy'. Please phone 723-2354 or 723-3017, Edson. 3c

WANTED — Someone to brush cut approximately 20 acres Edson area, moderate popular, before May. Interested parties write: C. LENDERBRINK, 7836 - 66 Ave N.W., Calgary, Alberta 2-4c

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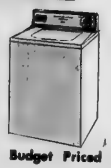

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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Thursday, January 27, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 4
and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Masons gather Saturday to honor 60 year member

Nearly ninety Masons from Jasper, Hinton, Edmonton and other parts gathered in Edson Masonic Lodge on Saturday afternoon to do honor to their Right Worshipful Brother, John Thomson, who attained his sixteeth year in Free Masonry this month Mr Thomson, who will be 80 years of age later this year, was made a Mason in his native Dundee, Scotland, in his 19th year to qualify for this rare honor among the fraternity.

"John Thomson Night" was organized under the direction of this year's master of Edson Lodge, Campbell Sweeny, in appreciation of Mr. Thomson's devotion to the craft in the years since he was a charter member on the institution of the Edson Lodge in 1911.

The large d group of members came by bus from the Jasper Lodge headed by Mr. George Fowlie and included son, Bert Thomson, who is now a member of the Jasper Lodge where he follows his father's avocation of railroading with the CNR. Step-son John Morie, who made the trip from Chilliwack, B.C., is also a railroader. Both men, of course, grew up and went to school in Edson. A daughter, Mrs R. E. (Janet) Key also lives at Jasper

Among the messages read at the special meeting, and the banquet which followed in the Commodore Hotel, was one from the master of Mr. Thomson's mother lodge, Lodge Albert (Perfarshire) No 648 in the Grand Registration of Scotland where he was initiated on January 3rd, 1908.

Messages also received from the grand master and grand secretary of the Alberta Grand Lodge. Past Deputy District Grand Master W. Hollands representing the grand lodge from out of town along with another former grand lodge officer and long time friend, Mr. John South of Edmonton. Past D.D.G.M. Charles Young of Hinton was also among the distinguished visitors.

Past D D G M R C Gregg of Edson gave Mr Thomson's history both masonic and civil. Pointing out that during his career with the railway in Edson Mr. Thomson found time to serve many years on the school board

Following his retirement from railway service he also served as police magistrate for the district after having previously been a justice of the peace for many years

Mr. Thomson has served as master of the Edson lodge grand steward, grand grand registrar and district deputy grand master in the Grand Lodge of Alberta.

Special guests at the banquet, at the request of Mr Thomson, were Chief Constable John MacDonald of Edson and Mr. Joseph Wyma of the Department of Municipal Affairs in Edson

During the course of an evening of reminiscing with long and shorter time friends Mr. Thomson received the wishes of all for years of good health to enjoy the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow masons.

"JOHN THOMSON NIGHT" was observed in the Edson Masonic Lodge on Saturday afternoon to observe the sixty years of Masonry practised by Edson's sole resident charter member of the local lodge. Mr. John Thomson, left, receives his sixty year jewel from his fellow Mason George Fowlie of Jasper, right centre, while long time friend John South of Edmonton looks on with Mr. Thomson's step-son, John Morie of Chilliwack, in the right background. Son Bert Thomson of Jasper witnessed the unique ceremony from the body of the Lodge.

Divisional school short of books in libraries

BY BILL OWEN

"Neither wise men or fools can work without tools", quoted Niton Trustee J. H. Lawton during a discussion of the lack of library facilities in schools throughout the Edson School Division.

The meeting last Wednesday discussed the problem following a report by Supt. of Schools Arrigo Chiste that at least $10,000 should be set aside to help spike up the library situation within the Division.

Present were chairman George Monsma. Peers, A W Leonard, Edson, F Faunak, Evansburg, H Lawton, Niton and D Headon, Wildwood were the representing trustees with school division representatives including. Superintendent A Chiste, Supervisor of Secondary Education F Burrhak. Supervisor of Elementary Education Paul Marshall. Secretary Treasurer, D S Blundell and Superintendent of Works Paul O'Hara

Although it was a day long meeting our report will dwell on the afternoon session commencing with the report of Works Superintendent Paul O'Hara

Discussion followed on the heating problem in the Evansburg School during the intense cold weather but was set aside to be dealt with when a more positive position had been set on future building plans in the eastern end of the division.

As Mr. Lawton had been approached by a delegation of students of the Niton School on the possibility of having showers installed, this was referred to Mr. O'Hara to determine the cost and feasibility.

Mr. O'Hara's reports drew the board's attention to the vandalism at the Robb School. He was advised to notify the R'CMP should any further destruction occur

Cold weather also created water pipe freezing at the Hirsle School and Mr Marshall informed the group the matter had been well taken care of

Mr. Monsma explained how the Peers Union of Peers had offered $100 towards the purchase of a building stage for their ambulance but the company that built them was no longer in business.

It was left to Mr O'Hara to check into the building of a stage providing it did not interfere with the other activities being held in the auditorium.

Chairman Monsma reported on the new procedure set out for the checking of the financial statement where the chairman is required to inspect all secretary treasurer statements with the auditors

Mr A. Chiste, the newly appointed Superintendent, gave his report as of the first of the year and received high praise from Mr. Marshall for

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Holding benefit dance at Peers for fire victims

Everyone in the district is invited to a benefit dance being held in the Rainbow Hall at Peers on Friday, January 28.

The neighbors are getting together to help Mr. and Mrs. Dale Radcliffe and Mrs. Lee Radcliffe who lost their belongings in a fire which destroyed their home recently.

Injured in intersection collision

Peter Velichko was married with his neck in a brace last Saturday as the result of an accident on January 19th

Mr Velichko was one of three people in his car who was injured when his car was rammed at an intersection on the east side of Edson. Others injured included Mrs. Bilton, 32 years old, and nine year old Ken Lawrence who suffered a broken collar bone.

Mr Velichko had suffered a broken neck about a year ago and the jar of the collision aggravated the condition

The driver of the other vehicle, Louis Mazur, is being charged with failure to yield the right of way

ANNOUNCEMENT

Peter and Margaret Velichko will be "at home" to friends at the Ronald Frith farm Sunday afternoon January 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.

EDSON CIVIL SERVANTS, Branch 34, are among the organizations and individuals who have added their support to the Lions Club project to buy a and Lodge. Project chairman Dan Mirandette centre, beams as he accepts a cheque for $100 from Branch member Joe Wyrma at left, and Branch treasurer, John Kerklywich.

Health Unit Oral Sabin program being continued

The Sabin oral poliomyelitis vaccine program which was commenced in 1963 and continued in 1964 and 1965, will again be promoted by your Health Unit in 1966.

Most people will recall the Salk injection poliomyelitis campaign which began in 1954 and which has done much to prevent the sorrows and disabilities caused by poliomyelitis.

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There are NO plans for booster or reinforcement feedings of Sabine vaccine at present. A maximum of two feedings per person is the present aim irrespective of the year or years in which the two feedings have been obtained.

The 1966 program therefore is for persons who have not had any Sabine vaccine or who have had only one feeding of Vaccine. The Salk injection protection must be adequate before any Sabin oral vaccine will be given.

Sabin Oral Vaccine will be available at all regular infant, Child and Adult Health Clinics held throughout the area during the whole of 1966. It will now be available to children under five who have had three doses of Salk injection vaccine NOT four as formerly. It will also be given in school children in school as [illegible]

This Sabin oral poliomyelitis vaccine has been given to millions of people in many countries Please see that as many people as possible are given the opportunity of this protection

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Around Town

By BILL OWEN

Hawaii at home — if it is any consolation to anyone during the cold weather, the famous Hawaii Teh plant grows in Edson as well Hawaii. Naturally this is in a natural gas heated home but Sonja Craddock's Teh plant is in full blossom and stretching up to the height of six feet

The interesting part of this story is the leaves. Everyone has heard of grass skirts, well apparently this plant is the main supplier of this vital national costume.

Mrs. Craddock claims the plant is not fully grown but maybe the Canadian girls would like to wear their grass skirts a little shorter.

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Hobbies play a big part in some people's lives and violin making has filled in many hours for Mr. Sid Jackson, CW agent here in Edson. Mr Jackson who formerly played violin and saxophone in bands throughout Saskatchewan, has turned his hand to building the instruments

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The business of tourism has once again been put before the merchants of Edson by Mr Bryant of the Alberta Travel Bureau. While in Edson he mentioned Walt Disney's Disneyland is the greatest tourist attraction in the U.S.A. In other words build a better mouse trap and the people will flock to your door.

Last year a suggestion was offered to Edson businessmen under the heading of 'King dom of Edsonia' Will this idea die a natural death or will some other community capitalize on it.

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Business has been good in Edson but one merchant stated he is pleased he is not counting on the sale of hockey sticks to pay his light bill this year.

Divisional principals discuss problems

A meeting of the Board of the Edson School Division No 12 and the school principals of the Division was held at the Edson Jubilee Junior High School on Monday, January 17th, 1966

Topics of discussion centred around the roles played by various people such as; the trustees, the Superintendent, the assistant superintendents, the principals and the secretary treasurer.

Problems of mutual concern were also discussed. The meeting was followed by a luncheon at the Commodore Hotel.

There is mutual agreement among most of the people present that the rank cards on the table" type of discussion was most worthwhile Plans call for a meeting of this type once or twice a year.

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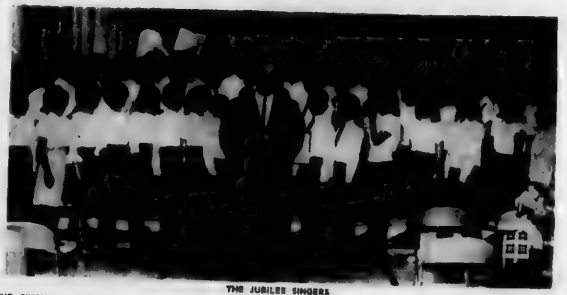

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MEETING WITH THE CABINET

It is always a pleasant duty every year to join in with the executive members of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association to present a brief to the Alberta Cabinet

We always find the Premier and his Ministers very well disposed to receive us, listen to our brief and any other subject which might be brought up by the delegation or introduced by the ministers themselves, seeking out general information for policy making.

The weekly newspapers, recognizing the strong trend to socialism, commended the Premier on his stand against compulsory instruction in the private lives of its citizens and its attitude to resist creeping socialism

Of course, we reason that much of this socialism is being brought about by people themselves who are demanding more and more help from the governments, failing to realize that every time they receive handouts, their liberty is being compromised by the necessary controls which have to follow.

The Weekly Newspapers, although they did not take an official stand on daylight saving time, one way or the other, felt that in view of the stimulation and pressure of this issue being forced by other organizations, the time has come when a plebiscite should be taken to get an answer to the problem. Mr. Manning indicated that steps are being taken to bring this up to the people soon.

On liquor advertising the papers were pleased that Mr. Manning had lifted some of the restrictions. Not so much for the revenues this may bring, but for the freedom of the press and choice. Several of the editors present, who had supported this brief on liquor as a whole with the association, pointed out that they had refused liquor advertising as a matter of policy as their conscience dictated.

Apart from the official brief, civil rights were introduced into the discussion and an interesting half hour on the subject proved very interesting.

It led to the introduction of the practibility of an Ombudsman which has been tried out in several countries of the world. Mr. Hooke speaking on the matter from experience at a meeting in New Zealand where this type of an appeal court for the public was discussed, said that he would not recommend it in this country When this was instituted in New Zealand, there were over 110,000 complaints listed with the grievance board. After these had been carefully sifted only 10 per cent were judged acceptable for further review and these boiled down to about one per cent eligible.

It was just too much of an economical burden to administer. To reduce the number of crank complaints, a deposit now has to be paid with application

The cabinet impressed us with its sincerity on civil rights and its desire to give every person in Alberta the opportunity to get fair treatment in the courts and all phase of administration where rules and regulations have to be imposed.

"That was some drive! Not many people can reach that water hole."

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Letter to Editor

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Editor of Edson Leader
Edson, Alberta
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Auxiliary I wish to thank you for the publicity given our organization and a special thank you to Carol Akif for all the pictures she took.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Agnes Osborne (for)
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Holds the elusive 29 hand

The cold weather of the past few weeks has made home a pleasant spot in the evenings with card and other games and reading a good way to pass the time.

For Arthur Akif, playing cribbage Sunday evening with his sister Mrs. Lennox Field, this pleasant past time also gave him reason to brag for he held the elusive "29" hand for the first time in his life.

He was dealt the three fives and a jack of hearts then had the five of hearts cut. He set trying to figure out the total for a few seconds then let out a whoop when he realized he was looking at the once-in-a-lifetime hand.

The big hand brought him from behind and helped him win the game by 7 points.

Attend wedding in Edmonton

Members of the Spurgeon and Collin family attended the wedding of Theresa Gwen Todd and Allen N. Manor in Edmonton last Saturday. Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd (the former Gwen Spurgeon) of Edmonton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Manor, formerly of Mundare.

The wedding took place in St. Andrews United Church. The reception followed in St. Barnabas United Church and a wedding dance was later held in Glenwood Hall in Jasper Place.

Among those attending from Edson were Mr. Victor Spurgeon, Mrs. Edward Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Collin and Mr George Collin.

Aces to host Wildwood on Thursday

The Edson Flyers will host the Wildwood senior men this coming Thursday, January 27 The basketball game will be played in the Jubilee Junior High School with the game time billed for 7.30.

Last week's encounter between these same 2 clubs was postponed due to the very bad weather.

The Aces will be shooting for their fifth straight victory as they have yet to go down to defeat this season

CASE OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who attended the dance sponsored by the FUA Local for our benefit Thanks also to others who donated

Fred and Irene Culpeper

CAPITOL REPORT

FUA had lots to say

BY JOHN WARREN

Alberta's farmers, at least those who belong to the FUA, had their annual audience with the cabinet last week. And they had lots to say.

The FUA brief asked the provincial government to set up commissions to investigate taxation and car insurance. On the former subject the FUA said: "Agriculture is bearing a somewhat larger share of property taxes than other segments of our society, particularly when we recall the farmers disparity in income".

The brief repeated the oft-heard lament about the road-price squeeze but added that it could bring depression conditions by 1972. It suggested a food price increase to boost farm income.

The comments on car insurance seem to fall into line with growing agitation for a provincial car insurance scheme, or at least, a thorough investigation of its possibilities. And the brief asked that an investigating commission determine "whether all the present costs are justified".

It is one of the few points that Alberta farm spokesmen agreed with the people of Quebec, the FUA submission asked that the government take a look at the eastern province's anti-poverty campaign. It said Quebec was attacking poverty "with courage and imagination."

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If the farmers themselves painted a pretty bleak picture of conditions — the statistics backed them up in full.

Their figures show that Alberta farmers last year benefitted from a boost in livestock marketing and prices to realize their greatest gross cash income in seven years

The total was $632,000,000.

For those who don't have livestock a Brooks horticulturist, Dr. I. L. Nonneckz, suggested growing of vegetables and other specialty crops. He added that western farming is no longer a way of life, it's a business — and time the people concerned realized this

Alberta's doctors, dentists and druggists all hit the news last week

The druggists took a proposal for a prepaid insurance plan covering prescription drugs before the cabinet And spokesmen for the pharmaceutical association say the "pharmacare" plan got a good hearing No commitments were made.

The dentists announced an increase of up to 25 per cent in their fee schedule But Dr. Gordon Gabbert, a dentist, MLA and university teacher, was quick to point out that all dentists do not adhere to the schedule which is merely a guideline Some of them have been charging the higher rates all along, he explained.

As for the doctors — a committee from Quebec gave them a large part of the credit for Alberta's medical care scheme. The study-group said it was impressed by the medical care made available by doctors on a voluntary basis through Medical Services incorporated before the government scheme was set up.

The Alberta plan, of course, provides assistance to low-income families for medical insurance premiums

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Two other programs that aid Alberta's less fortunate residents also got attention. Public Works Minister Fred Colborne said his department hopes to extend it's community development program into new areas. He said the two-year trial with Indians and metis in the Hay Lakes area proved remarkably successful. And it has put people to work, not just provide them with hand outs, he said.

Welfare department officials noted a huge jump in adoptions last year, particularly of children of mixed race They say an advertising campaign apparently paid off. We can look for more of the same next year. Meanwhile a new hassle appears to be brewing on the subject of religion in adoptions. More of that will likely come out during the session

WESTERN-BORN BECOMES LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR . . .

The appointment of Grant MacEwan to be Lieutenant Governor of Alberta has met with widespread approval. He is the best qualified for the position of any man we can think of.

Grant MacEwan is the first western born man to fill that position. Manitoba in his native province and the year of 1908 his birth.

He has had a distinguished career as an educationalist, farming expert, historian and politician. He was professor of animal husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan, dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba, a top-notch judge of farm animals, and an historian of the west whose many books and articles relate the storied history of the region.

When we refer to Grant MacEwan as a politician it is with the true meaning of the name in mind — "one versed in the science of government". In that political life, and had long experience therein. His first venture was a failure. He ran as a Liberal candidate as a Manitoba constituency in a federal by-election. The St. Laurent Liberal government was then in power in Ottawa, and it was anticipated that Mr MacEwan would succeed James G Gardiner as minister of agriculture, should he win. But he didn't.

That was a lucky loss for Grant MacEwan, for it resulted in his moving to Alberta with his wife and daughter, a province that appreciates able men. Here he was elected to the Legislative Assembly as a Liberal. Later he was elected alderman of the city of Calgary, and also served two terms as mayor of the city.

And all the while he was writing, writing, writing. He authored some thirteen books, innumerable articles and talks over the radio. He resurrected dramatic stories of western history and western men, and put them between the covers of books. He is the west's most prolific historian

And, in all his undertakings, he "nothing commands old, nor wants". He was always a gentleman whom it was a pleasure to meet.

And he is 6 feet, 2 inches tall!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY . . .

Finance Minister Sharp stated last week that Canadians do not have equal opportunity in Canada. Under further questioning, it developed that he was speaking of opportunity to reach the top of the ladder in industry and to become rich (or affluent).

Mr Sharp comes from a low-income family, who like thousands more families of their day, were actually suffering some of the pangs of poverty. He credits his own ability to succeed, and those of his friends who also succeeded in making their way to the top in their vocations, to the fact that "there was always intelligent conversation at our family" — to more or less quote his words What he means, of course, is that there was the desire to go ahead and to gain more education to fit himself for a profession.

In these days of a strong trend toward individual subservience to the state, and state paternalism which destroys individual desire to achieve the top, it is well to continue to point out the fact that it is the intelligent people who do achieve the top financially and vocationally. This intelligence is not something the individual is born with, but requires a continual search for knowledge.

The day is now more quickly approaching where Mr. Sharp's statement that "Canadians (people) do not have an equal opportunity" will become true. Continuing education for all to the major tool required to close the gap of unequal opportunity in this country of ours.

ZONE REPRESENTATIVES in the Northern Alberta Curling playoffs last weekend in Edmonton, the Rod Stanek rink were honored by their fellow classmates last week at a high school assembly. The boys didn't win the playoffs. . . that honor went to a rink from Vegreville, but they gained experience and had a lot of fun in the process. Left to right is the boys coach and teacher, Mr. Bill Lohner, Skip Stanek, Scott McCrae, Rick Murphy and Reg Lee.

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East District Doins

BY FERN ICE

A successful benefit dance was held Friday of last week on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colpaert of Peers, who suffered the loss of barn, hay, some pigs and miscellaneous farm equipment in a recent fire.

Pulp wood cutters tell us the recent snow fall did nothing to improve working conditions. Knee deep snow is no inducement of last year, but take heart fellows, spring is just around some corner or other

The sympathy of their numerous friends and neighbors goes out to the Tomlinson family, on the recent passing of Mr H Tomlinson Sr.

Several local folk have decided to postpone a holiday to Vancouver to witness freaky weather in the form of a snow storm.

Come to think of it it would be a sort of summer's holiday wouldn't it.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Chas Irwin, John Metcalf and Leonard Smith, all of whom have been in hospital recently.

Several local folk have been on the sick list but most of them appear to be improving. Doc is a chief of hot lemonade and aspirin with an occasional mustard plaster thrown in for good measure.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock and son have taken up real dosco on the former Ludwig farm, as we call it, the Burian Farm.

Tom Burian returned recently from an enjoyable holiday in Mexico and parts of the United States.

Motorists are keeping a weather eye on highway and side roads since an unexpected evening rain Thursday evening added variety to a disconcerting weather picture Is there a connection is conveyed Thursday the 13th

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Bob Raines on the recent arrival of a second son

Former Edson girl bereaved

Mr William Bulek age 47 passed away in Edmonton on January 20 He is survived by his wife, (nee Ann Kowalchuk) formerly of Edson, 2 daughters, Mary Ann 17, Anna 8, and one son George 10 The funeral was held at the Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in Edmonton on January 24th

The Explorers

This story was written by George Aschenmaier, Grade 4 A. H. Dakin School, as an assignment in Creative Writing. George's teacher is Mrs. L. S. Sheard.

Katy John Tucker was living in an old town full of houses and many interesting old places Every house was older than the others It was about four hours drive if it was a human being stories high and on the back was a small old room sticking up from the top.

Katy had always wanted to go and explore, but there was always too much to do at home They had just come back from a trip to California and they had a great deal of cleaning up to do A week and a day passed before Katy could go and play with Ben.

Katy insisted that they visit the old house for no one lived in it It was so old no one could remember when anyone had lived or even been in it That was great news for Katy and Ben; they would begin their search at that moment. But when they stepped right in the middle of the street and turned back for something They went in the house and came out with a really big flashlight! I wonder if they'll use it!

They are hurrying across the street. They are just going in the door Scooch! "Where will we start, Ben?" asked Katy. They decided to start in the basement and go up.

It was dark and scary down there The only thing they found was a mysterious clunking sound which was empty They looked around but could not see anything interesting, so they decided to go upstairs and see what they could find

When they had climbed the squeaky stairs they saw noth ing but a plain kitchen and dining room. They thought they would go to the little room at the top of the house. Katy wanted more then ever to explore it now.

They hurried up the creaky stairs After a long climb they sat down to rest. Suddenly they heard a noise at the bottom of the stairs They looked, but couldn't see anything So they didn't want to stay, but Kathy said they must have just been hearing things.

Just as they were going on up, they heard the same noise but this time half way up They froze in their tracks. A few minutes later they were nursing at Bill and Bob

Bill and Bob laughed Katy and Ben blushed and laughed. After they had talked for a few minutes they decided to explore it together. Bob and Bill went first Just as they got in Bob sneezed. "Hello there" "What a dirty place! I wonder how deep it is in that shelf over there" He stuck in his hand and pulled out a bone "Look what I've found" he shouted

The girls pushed Bill out of the way and went dashing in to see what he had found "A bone" Katy exclaimed, snatching it from him. "what's so good about that"

By this time Bill had picked himself up and came over to see it When he saw it he stood and looked and thought "I think it's a bone my self" Katy dropped it.

They stood and stared at the bone lying in the dirt that it really belonged to a person once Had some body really walked on that leg What should they do with it

All of a sudden Katy perked up the bone and said "Why not take it to the museum They'll surely have there of the person stolen fifty years ago"

Then he gave Bill, Bob and Ben a reward of three hundred dollars each for their share in the recovery He asked them in line up for their pictures for the Petersburg News.

The children were delighted, but even on the way home Katy was busy thinking of other places to explore

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Nominator: Mr. J. E. Bleasher
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Jasper Place Suburban
MARLIN BAU
Bawlf
Nominator: Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Rasmussen
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Sidney
Nominator: Sidney P. Partridge
Colonist Canadian
JUDITH WALTERS
Fenelon Falls
Nominator: Sir Brodmon of Lethbridge
Nominator: Mrs. W. Andrews

1963
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Strathmore
Nominator: Claudia Lions
Edson Leader
Editor: A. D. Borgh
Community of the Strathmore
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Bawlf
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Jasper Place
Nominator: Sr. M. Jean de Brebeuf
Editor: Peace Suburban
Jasper Place Suburban
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Bawlf
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Editor: N. Partridge
Lethbridge Herald
LARRY MORIN
Edmonton
Nominator: Mrs. Elsie M. Barnes
Editor: Mrs. G. Duckett
Bonnyville Tri-Weekly Advertiser
BRIAN SMITH
Wetaskiwin
Nominator: Mrs. Morley G. Carpenter

1964
CATHERINE CLAERHOUT
Bashaw
Nominator: Mrs. H. Radke
Editor: W. R. Hancock
Bashaw Star
LINDA DAHN
Vulcan
Nominator: M. Dale Phillips
Editor: R. C. P. Hamel
Vulcan Advocate
GARY FRY
Edmonton
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Editor: D. Hyland
Suburban
JUNIOR RED CROSS GROUP
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Nominator: Mrs. C. Beaton
Editor: P. Hirsch
Pincher Creek
DAVID HUFORD
Edmonton
Nominator: Mrs. John Bell
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Edmonton
Nominator: Art Keller
Editor: Ken Hall
Suburban Times
PHILIP MONCHEFFY
Castor
Nominator: Mrs. G. J. McPherson
Editor: Mrs. Hall
Castor News

1965
LIZ ALENIUS
Thorsby
Nominator: William Gerwin
Editor: Howard Sievers
Leduc Representative
THERESA BECHER
Bawlf
Nominator: Mrs. J. G. Fleming
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Nominator: Graham Smart
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Nominator: Mrs. D. F. Rae
Editor: C. P. Richardson
Wainwright Star Chronicle
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Jasper Combines split in weekend hockey

By MEL SOLTYS

With the almost certain possibility of a Hinton-Edson Jasper senior hockey league being formed late this year once Wetaskiwin's spanking new arena is completed, local hockey fans will be interested to know that the Jasper Combines should be the team to beat once the new proposed league gets underway.

The Combines are a young, fast skating club who have played four series exhibition games to date, many against good intermediate "A" teams in the province. They have easily handled Hinton in previous outings but have yet to play the Edson Commodores who are only playing exhibition games out of Edson due to the lack of ice.

The Jasper Combines roster includes five players who formerly played for the Edson Commodores and who now reside or work at Jasper. One of them is forward Dave Bernhardsen who is presently tied for third place in the individual club scoring race.

Bernhardsen leads the Combines in goals with ten and has nine assists for nineteen points. The other former Edson player, rearguard Glenn Dirk and forward's Calvin Rowan, Bertan Rowan and Mich Marcotte.

The Combines played host to the Killarney Ashdowns, a Calgary team, in a two game set with the visitors over the weekend. They dropped a close 7-6 decision on Saturday evening but rebounded for a 9-2 win on Sunday in an afternoon encounter. Both games were rough affairs with 34 penalties being called in the first contest and 19 infractions whistled down on Sunday.

WEEKEND ACTION

In Saturday's game, Jasper took an early 2-0 lead but the hard checking Calgarians fought back to close the gap to 4-3 at the end of the first period. The score was tied 5-5 at the end of the second stanza with the visitors notching two goals to Jasper's one in the last period to post a 7-6 win.

Only the fine goal tending of Calgary's John McArthur, selected as the first star of the game, prevented the hosts from easily winning the encounter.

In the third period, he stopped 18 shots, four of them on breakaways, as the Combines screwed to find their skating legs and hold the majority of play.

Goal scorers for Calgary were Paul Nanuchuk with a pair and Pat Tallis. Harvey Hogarth, Bob Hogarth, Jim Gathercole and Ed Carnegie with singletons. Both Harvey and Bob Hogarth were former players with the Olds Elks of the Central Alberta Hockey League.

Bertan Rowan scored two goals for the losers while Dave Bernhardsen, John Tarman, Al Northey and Alden Bradley notched the other Jasper goals. Captain Glenn Dirk had three assists for the Combines who assisted Calgary 33-31 in the game.

A WIN ON SUNDAY

Sunday's game was a complete reversal of form as Jasper outskated and outhustled the visitors from the opening faceoff. They rammed in four goals per period goals and then coasted to an easy 6-2 win.

Dave Bernhardsen and Alden Bradley scored two goals apiece for the Combines while John Tarman and Al Northey posted singles. John Rusch and Gary Cosgrove replied for 23-31 but most of their drives the losers who outshot Jasper were from well out and presented little difficulty to Combine goalie Ed Hamm.

Scoring Summaries

Calgary 2 — Jasper 6

First period: (1) Calgary - Nanuchuk (H. Hogarth, Will. 2:38. (2) Calgary - Gathercole (B. Hogarth, Resch) 4:03. (3) Jasper - Tarman (Bradley, Bernhardsen) 8:11. (4) Jasper - Northey (Dirk, R. Rowan) 7:29. (5) Jasper - Bernhardsen (Dirk) 10:00. (6) Jasper - R. Rowan (Gilmour) 13:05. (7) Calgary - Tallis (unassisted) 18:07.

Second Period: (8) Jasper - D. Rowan (unassisted) 12:26. (9) Calgary - Nanuchuk (Resch) 12:46. (10) Calgary - H. Hogarth (Resch) 16:42.

Third Period: (11) Calgary - H. Hogarth (Harvey, B. Hogarth) 11:31. (12) Jasper - Bradley (Tarman, Dirk) 14:34. (13) Calgary - Carnegie (Tallis, Resch) 18:18.

Jasper 6 — Calgary 2

First Period: (1) Calgary - Cosgrove (Gathercole) 1:35. (2) Jasper - Bradley (Tarman) 9:08. (3) Jasper - Bernhardsen (Tarman) 9:48. (4) Jasper - Bradley (Bernhardsen, Tarman) 14 56. (5) Jasper - Bernhardsen (Bradley, Gilmour) 15 08

Second Period: (6) Calgary - Resch (H. Hogarth, Tallis) 15 14.

Third Period: (7) Jasper - Tarman (Bradley) 1:38; (8) Jasper - Northey (unassisted) 9:27.

The man came home from work and boasted to his wife, "I've just been made Vice-President of our firm." Annoyed at his lack of humility she snorted, "So what? Vice-Presidents are a dime a dozen. The supermarket where I shop has as may vice-presidents it even has one in charge of prunes."

The remark bothered him so later on, when his wife was in the kitchen, he called the manager and asked for the vice-president in charge of prunes. The voice at the other end of the line inquired politely "Packaged or bulk?"

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Thief sentenced into a Chinese restaurant and held up the proprietor.

"Gimme all your money," he snarled.

The Chinese owner heeded and a moment, then softly enquired: "To take out?"

Entertainment night will stage top Edson talent

Edson's own Jubilee Singers, better known as the Judalee Junior Glee Club under the direction of Wm Lauter back will add their profession al touch to the entertainment evening being held at the Judalee Junior High School on Tuesday, February 8th

The glee club has become very efficient with plans for a light operetta later on in the spring. Comments have been passed that to hear them young sters is worth the price of admission alone

Youngster [illegible] from the A. H Dahls will also appear under the direction of Miss. Kent-Barber.

To add variety to the show a group of young fellows will display their talents at the art of gymnastics.

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Minister of Education to hear Hinton Brief

HINTON—

On Monday, January 24th the Town of Hinton will formally requesting the Minister of Education to establish a separate administrative organization — a town School District — for the schools of Hinton.

Several questions immediately arise in the minds of Hinton citizens, concerning this proposed separation from the Edson School Division:

- ★ What are the advantages to be gained?
- ★ What will be the cost to Hinton citizens?
- ★ What will be the effect on the rest of the Division?

"Town School District", is the name of the independent school administration which, within the regulations of the School Act, will permit the resident of Hinton, through their own school board and school superintendent to more readily achieve the educational goals they desire for their children.

Under the Town School District organization the Hinton School Board would hire a superintendent of schools who would be solely responsible to it duly elected board. Chiefs of Hinton would then have all of the advantages of the educational advantages offered in this area, as well as attempting to overcome the many educational problems.

For example, co-operation with North Western Pulp and Power Ltd. in part time vocational training programs designed to combat the high school drop-out problem would be a definite possibility under an independent school system.

A local school superintendent would contribute a great deal to increased public understanding and awareness of education's aims. Resulting from this would be better public relations and a better image of our school system. A Hinton School Board would provide a proper avenue through which community opinion and desires could be effectively expressed.

The local school board and superintendent would have the necessary time to deal with planning for the present and the future adequate classroom facilities, sufficient numbers of teachers, expansion of vocational programs and investigation of new educational techniques.

It should be clearly understood that, if Hinton people want something better for their children, an increase in standard approaching that offered in city schools, then the cost of education will go up in Hinton. The present annual school requisition which Hinton taxpayers are already paying, when added to the monies provided by the provincial Foundation Program grants, would be sufficient, it is estimated, to run our present schools and also pay the added cost of the services of our own school superintendent.

Because the Edson School Division realized the Town's request for necessary road requirements, the Hinton Education Committee has been unable to prepare definite information pertaining to anticipated expenses for a local Town School District.

If we want better library facilities, more courses offered in our schools, a full time guidance counsellor, a smaller student teacher ratio and other improvements we must be prepared to bear the added cost. Having a local autonomous school system will allow us to decide these things for ourselves.

Education costs throughout Alberta are definitely going to increase, according to the best information authorities in the province. Therefore, it will be very difficult, should an independent town district be established in Hinton to say to what degree costs increased due to this change in school administration.

Should Hinton receive permission from the Minister of Education to form a Town District, it is felt that the remainder of the Edson School Division would benefit in many ways. Hinton is almost at the extreme end of this very long Division

If the Division were made smaller by the deletion of Hinton, the increased administrative efficiency resulting in the decreased geographical size could help to solve some of the problems in the rest of the Division

The Provincial Foundation Program provides the assurance that the needs of the remainder of the Edson School Division could be met without financial distress

This entire matter is an extremely important one to every person in Hinton, whether he has children in school or not. Everyone owes it to himself to be fully informed on all the aspects of the question The Education Committee, appointed by the Hinton Town Council, has completed its report after many hours of work

Much valuable information has been collected The fact has been separated from the fantasy. There is no need to accept rumors, hearsay evidence, or to be otherwise misinformed The pages of The Herald offers the means by which inquiries pertinent to the request for separation from the Edson School Division may be answered and these inquiries are welcomed

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God's call is for a separation from evil and a standing for the truth Are we not condemned for our lack of spiritual verve today?

Who likes bake-warm tea? What good cook will care to serve stale mashed potatoes? God says of Christian experience gone cold that it is a nauseating situation to Him (Revelations 3 16)

One basic denial of man is to be noticed by his fellows How about turning this desire to work for the glory of God? 'Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good work, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matthew 5 16

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Bowling Banter

Jan. 17—Senior Mens
Men's high single and triple, Edwin Preece 844; Ladies high single, Doris Gray 276; Ladies high triple, Alma Stoodman 692; Mens high single, Jerry Western 332; Mens high triple, Alma Stoodman 862; team high single, Jet-recreation and Rockets, 1132; team high triple, Leprechauns, 3017.

Jan. 14 — Mixed nite —
Men's high single and triple, [illegible] 361; team high single and triple, [illegible] 1077 and 3066.

Jan. 19 — Ladies Afternoon
Ladies high single, Rita Perkins 271; Ladies high triple June Wilks 627; team high single and triple, B's 1006 and 2877.

Jan. 17 — Civil Service
Men's high single, John Perrino 341; Men's high triple, Edwin Preece 844; Ladies high single, Doris Gray 276; Ladies high triple, Alma Stoodman 692; Mens high single, Jerry Western 332; Mens high triple, Alma Stoodman 862; team high single, Jet-recreation and Rockets, 1132; team high triple, Leprechauns, 3017.

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Jan. 17 — Civil Service
Men's high single, John Midge Young, 261 and 667; team high single and triple, Safety Pins 1077 and 3066.

Jan. 20 — Commercial Mixed
Men's high single, Don Foster 293, men's high triple, Carl Sprecen 681; ladies high single and triple, Beatrice Bondaruk 303 and 682, team high single and triple, Kool Kats 1142 and 3067.

Jan. 21 — Main Street
Men's high single Don Moore 287, men's high triple, Milt Gallie 288 and 679; ladies high single, Doreen Werner 239; ladies high triple, Rita Stocker 681; team high single, Sparks 1132; team high triple, Hot Shots 3008.

TRAVELLING TROPHY
Sunday, 23rd of Jan a great day for the Edson lady bowlers when they defeated the Whitecourt ladies by 423 pins. For their effort they now have control over the HALEY B.A. SERVICE TROPHY. Doreen Werner took top triple with a 7710 and Betty Keller took top single with a 284.

CARD OF THANKS
The Kinette Club wishes to thank Edson and district residents who so kindly dropped donations in the Kinette toy boxes located in various stores around town before Christmas. Apple gifts were donated for all kiddies under the age of 12 whose families were recipients of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas hampers. Their generosity helped to make a brighter Christmas for those youngsters.

RUSH DIXON and his rink received the Commodore Hotel Trophy Sunday, emblematic of curling supremacy in the annual Lions bonspiel. The Dixon-Boursenne defeated the rink skipped by Ken Morton to win the first place play. Left to right are Bert Rust making the presentation; Rick Boursenne; 3rd, Mrs. Ken McEvoy; 2nd, Alex Goring; lead, Mrs. Murray Gi

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 —
The Edson Light Horse and Pony Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Royden Mahon at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. Gilmore of the Light Horse Assoc. of Edmonton.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1st
Regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary at 8 p.m. in the Health Unit Office. Rev. Jack Purdie will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4 —
Oldtimers social evening in the Elks Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
at 7:45 p.m. Two films, 'Pilot for Keeps' and 'Missionary to Nepal Auxiliary', will be shown in the Jubilee Jr. High School auditorium. These are free films, shown in the interest of the Christian Reformed Church.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
Come and make your own hats ladies. A course will be held in the Edson Craft Centre starting at 7:30 p.m. Phone 3 3582 or 3 3059

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
Optimist Entertainment Night at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Jr. High School.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12 —
Valentine tea and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18 — The hospital Auxiliary will hold a whist party at Parkland Lodge at 7:30. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 —
St Catherine's WA will hold a St Patrick's Day tea and bake sale in the church rectory from 2 to 5 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Party in the Trail Community Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
1712 Edson Army Cadet Corp, regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

CARD OF THANKS
The Peers Cooking and Dairy Clubs wish to thank their leaders and all who so kindly provided the transportation for the trip to Edson ton to see the Ice Capades.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many messages of sympathy and spiritual offerings received from friends in Edson since the passing of our husband and father, Wm Bulak.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
Twelve Weed
Bill Chisholm
Channel(ist)
Cooper
Meet the Senators
Open Forum
Treasure Island
Olympic Sports Special
Kiddies on Kamera
Hawkeye
Kids Kids
Club 3
After Four
Wide World of Sports
McCann on Sports
Thunderbirds
Eyewitness News and Weatherman
The Jackie Gleason Show
My Favorite Martian
Windfall
Saturday Nite Movie
"The Grass Is Greener"
CTV National News
Telenews
Movietime
"Female on the Beach"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30
Western Canada News
Roundup
Report
Prairie Profile
Recital
Open For B.I.S. Noon
Comment and Conviction
Horst Koehler
Songs of Faith
Face the Nowmen
Whiplash
News of the Day
Kingdom of the Sea
Cooper
Walt Disney Presents
Please Don't Eat The Daisies
The Avengers
Wackiest Ship in the Army
Gidget
Andy Williams Show
CTV National News
Telenews
Edgar Wallace Mystery

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
7:00 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
9:45 Harry Farmer Show
10:00 Bonnie Room
10:30 James Beard
10:35 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"The Woman For Joe"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 McCann on Sports
5:00 Sportsmen
5:30 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
6:00 Camp Runamuck
6:30 Tolestars
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 The Andy Griffith Show
8:00 Country Music Hall
8:30 Take a Chance
9:00 The Big Valley
9:30 CTV National News
10:00 Telenews
10:30 All Star Wrestling

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
7:00 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
10:30 James Beard
10:35 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"Conspirators"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 McCann on Sports
5:00 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
5:30 Tolestars
6:00 Bewitched
6:30 The Andy Griffith Show
7:00 Country Music Hall
7:30 Take a Chance
8:00 The Big Valley
8:30 CTV National News
9:00 Telenews
9:30 All Star Wrestling

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:00 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"King of the Khyber Rifles"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 Tiger's Safety Club
5:00 Popcorn Playhouse
5:30 Secret Squirrel
6:00 McCann on Sport
6:30 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 Movietime
"Night Passage"
9:30 Petticoat Junction
9:55 F Troop
10:30 Run For Your Life
10:30 Spotlight
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Wide Open

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7:00 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr and Mrs
12:00 The Noo Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"Yellow Sky"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 Alcan Art
5:00 McCann on Sport
6:00 Eye on Edmonton
6:45 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Flintstones
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:30 It's Your Move
9:00 Branded
9:30 Let's Sing Out
10:00 I Spy
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Movietime
It's In Switzerland

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema
"The Great Garrick"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 McCann on Sports
6:15 Checkmates
6:45 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 The Smothers Brothers Show
8:00 The Patty Duke Show
8:30 A Go Go 66
9:00 Combat
10:00 Dean Martin Show
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 Movietime
To be Announced

THE PEERS OLDTIMERS ASSOCIATION gave a big boost to the Lions Club Shuffleboard for Parkland Lodge project when they presented project chairman Don L'Hirondelle with a cheque for $100. Mr. Chris Nielson made the presentation to project chairman Don L'Hirondelle at a recent supper club.
— Photo by Lloyd Dossett

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AYPA to hold a pie sale

The Anglican Young People Association will be holding a pie sale on Saturday, February 5th. The sale will be held in the Kinnyash bears order office beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Half of the proceeds will be given to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Anyone wishing to donate pies for the sale should phone either 3 3132 or 3 3206

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TOWN OF EDSON Public Notice of By-law No. 1073 To offer for sale civic arena building

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that there has been in troduced in the Council of the Town of Edson a By law of which the following is a short synopsis

"WHEREAS a new Arena Building is in process of con struction,

AND WHEREAS the old Arena Structure will no longer be of use to the Town in its present location and now stands unoccupied and dere lict,

AND WHEREAS the Site on which the old Arena Building stands will be required for other purposes

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Edson duly assembled enacts as fol lows

1 That, in accord with the provisions of Section 298 of the Town and Village Act, the Council of the Town of Edson is hereby authorized to offer for sale and to sell at a price deemed to be equitable and fixed by Council the old Arena Building and fixtures or part or parts of the Build ing and/or fixtures which stands on the South West cor ner of Block 78, in Plan 5015 M C., within the Town of Ed son

And that a copy of the same may be seen at the Office of the Secretary Manager of the Town in the Civic Building, Edson, and further that unless within thirty days from the date of publication of this notice five per cent or two hundred and fifty of the proprietary elec tors, whichever is the lesser of the Town petition the Coun cil to submit such By law to the vote of the proprietary electors of the Town, the Council will proceed to con sider and, if it thinks fit, to pass the same

Dated this 25th day of Jan uary, 1966

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Manager
Town of Edson 4c

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

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Looking back over the first year of ARDA

In the beginning of 1966, perhaps we should take a few minutes to look back to 1965 and review the progress made in Rural Development in C.D. 14. It's a little over a year ago that Census Division 14 was designated as the first Rural Development Area in Alberta under A.R.D.A.

Research began in August of 1964 under Vic Jonsson, Supervisor of A.R.D.A. Research with the Department of Agriculture's Farm Economics Branch. The purpose of the research was to es tablish an inventory of the natural and physical resources which now exist in the area and back ground information about the people in the area. This research has now been completed and the re port will be available in about one month.

Frank Belyea, Regional Resource Co-ordinator opened the Rural Development office in Edson in the spring Along with many years of experience, he brought to his work a philosophy that the people in the area are best able to identify their problems and consider possible alternatives. However, they must have facts from which to work and, in many cases, they will require technical assistance in analyzing the facts.

The role of the Rural De elopment staff is to see that the people receive all the ne cessary information and they receive help in planning and obtaining technical assistance, if they so desire

From the outset it was clear that a program involved with developing the total resources of the area would deal with a variety of problems requiring technical assistance from many departments of Government.

The first step was the formation of a Technical Panel with representatives from all departments of Fed eral, Provincial and Municipal Governments within the area. These people will be avail able to give technical assistance to individuals or groups re questing help.

The next step was to divide the area into Development Zones using "Trade-Area" as the criteria to divide the area into committee or zones. The zones are: Zone 1 West, Hinton; Zone 2 Central, Ed mon; Zone 3 East, Evansburg and Wildwood; Zone 4 Mayer thorne; Zone 5 North, Wilson court.

A Regional Development Advisory Council was estab lished by drawing about ten community decision makers, recognized by the people in an educational program, Seminar No.

Meetings were held every two weeks to discuss such to ics as what is economic growth what are the imbalances in our rural areas and the reasons these imbalances now exist, what is social action and why projects that succeed do so be cause they are planned and carried out step-by step. What changes have taken place in C.D 14 and why; some chan ges that have been projected in population shifts and em ployment patterns.

The course increased un derstanding of the process of social and economic deve lopment and the role of the people in C.D. 14 in it. It also emphasized the inter-dependency of people within the area and the need for everyone to work for the greater good of the entire area rather than concen trating only his own community.

At the final Seminar Six working representative from each zone was appointed to the Regional Development Ad visory Committee Members from each zone will form the nucleus of the Development Committees in each zone.

A conference was held in October for the clerks in C.D 14 The purpose of the con ference was to develop an un derstanding of the social and economic situation in C.D 14 and the meaning of change to the Church

As a result of the Seminar Six program, a number of re quests from the area have been received The Haddock urea requested a meeting on Rural Development. At this meeting the group listed a number of problems in agri culture and agreed on the three most pressing problems The people appointed a Com mittee to plan for a series of meetings.

The Rural Development Of fice assisted with the planning and when the committee de cided the first meeting should consider the new land classifi cation, the Department of Lands and Forests was asked to provide resource personnel.

People in the area were informed of the changes in land classification by the resource people involved in reclassification. Further meetings will be planned by the committee.

Agriculture is an industry under constant pressure to change in technology The Regional Development Advisory Coun cil requested that a program to assist farm families be im plemented.

As a result a linear and Farming Business study group has been organized in Evans burg with well known local farm units participating Or ganization was undertaken by the Farm Credit Corporation. the Field Supervisor and the District Agriculturist and the direction is provided by the Department of Agriculture

This group, meeting every two weeks through the win ter, is most enthusiastic and requests are numerous for similar groups in other areas to start in the fall of 1966.

People are the most import ant asset in any community and emphasis will be placed on the youth in C.D. 14 Ex tension projects are being en couraged and three new 4-H clubs will be formed in Ed son and two in Peers

The staff has enlisted a ma jor role in sponsoring these clubs and are to be commend ed for their interest in young people in the community Local leadership too, deserves the highest praise as these groups depend on local lead ers for guidance

Requests for information and assistance have been received from several Chambers of Commer ce These groups are parti cularly interested and active in the field of tourism and recreation potential in the area

Town Councils and School Boards too, have requested meetings to have Ed Smiga and projections resulti ng from the resource invento ry. This is an area of great concern and this, inform ation is extremely important to these groups for their future planning.

There have been many in terviews with individuals and groups seeking information and assistance Perhaps the most difficult for the people in this group is that Rural Develop ment in C.D. 14 is a process It can move only as quickly as the people in the area are prepared to move

The success or failure de pends on careful planning studying the situation, analy

Find gas bills double in Vancouver

For Albertans, shivering in the pre- at deep freeze and wistfully thinking of warmer climates, there is some consol ation We may burn more gas to keep warm here, but it costs less than half of what it does in Vancouver

The Vancouver Province for December 29, carries an ita lized editorial story of the back which George Winfield late of Penoka, received when he went to pay his gas bill to the government operated B.C Hydro It was more than double what he had paid in Penoka for approximately the same amount of gas

The story carried reproduc tions of the Winfields' gas bill in Penoka and the one for their residence in North Van cey, B.C Here they were charged $6.02 for 107 thermal units in B.C. they were char

ging all the facts, looking at the alternatives before acting Many people are just begin ning to recognize both the po tential of this area and the changes which are taking place.

Residents of C.D 14 will participate in many exciting developments in the years a head.

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Comments the Vancouver Province

"The rate charged by the government owned and sup posedly non profit B.C Hydro is more than double that of Northwestern Utilities Lim ited of Alberta

"It is true that Hydro gas can travel further to reach its main block of consumers than does Northwestern's gas but Hydro on the other hand enjoys major tax concessions and pays no dividends to shareholders

"In Seattle a private com pany (Washington Natural G s) sells gas from Canada at a rate 4.5 per cent lower than B.C Hydro's rate in Greater Vancouver and the gas tra vels 180 miles further than Vancouver's through the same pipelines"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of JOHN MID OLETON CARTER, also known as Jack M. Carter also known as John M. Car ter, late of Edson, Alberta who died on the 7th day of October, 1965

TAKE NOTICE that all per sons having claims upon the estate of the above named Ma ude Ella Carter who died on the 3rd day of March 1966 are hereby called upon to send in full claims and of securi ties held by them

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WILDWOOD — West End Motel
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MACKAY — Nurses Cottage
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NITON JUNCTION — Church
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PEERS — School
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2nd Wednesday of each month 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HINTON — Health Unit Office
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WOLF LAKE — Athabasca Valley Motel
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by FRASER WILSON

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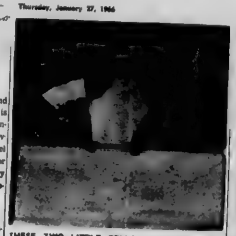
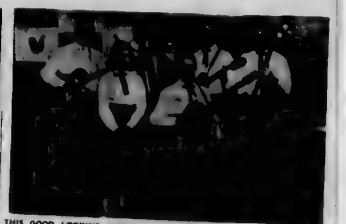


THESE TWO LITTLE FELLOWS are members of the A. H. Dakin school tumbling club. The club is listed among the featured entertainment of the Optimist Entertainment Night.



THIS GOOD LOOKING GROUP turn out some very listenable music on their assortment of instruments. They will be among the local artists who take part in the Optimist Club Entertainment Night on February 8th. Backing up ACT Search For Talent winners Lynn and Wayne Kendruk are the group which calls themselves The Singing Strings, from left to right, back row: Earl Steele, Jim Reil, Rod Jamison and Bill Owens.

Leader Photo

ALLAN BROWNE will be a solo entertainer at the Entertainment Night organized by the Edson Optimist Club on February 8. Allan is a contortionist extra ordinary who has learned his tricks from watching television.

Divisional libraries need books

Continued from page 1

ies accomplishments in the short period of time that he has been with the division.

Mr. Childs's report dealt with the present vacancies at the present time and the steps that had been taken to relieve this situation.

The hiring of teachers for the coming fall season was explained in regard to the advertising in various media and the public relations being carried on for our community to entice the qualified type of teacher to our division.

An incentive plan was also suggested to the group for the purpose of encouraging the present staff to remain. This was considered a very favorable idea and Mr. Childs explained how it is being carried out in some areas and also some ideas were suggested.

Chairman Mr. Mossens called for any comments from the trustees and drew to the attension of the press the importance of the responsibility of the trustees. He referred to Mr. Leonard as the "conscience" of the board as Art always has the taxpayers interest at heart each time some money has to be spent.

Graduation exercises have been running considerable concern over the past few years and after some vital points were brought to the attention of the board by Mr. Burchak, it was decided to deal with the situation to the fullest extent at the February meeting.

His report included new training courses for possible dropouts which he would like to have discussed at one of the principal meetings.

The present telephone system was also discussed and a new arrangement will try to be worked out along with the inclusion of a new employee for the office staff.

The parking space for vehicles at the division was left in the hands of Mr Leonard who felt he could come to some understanding with the United Church

Office space and the privacy of an office for the superintendent has become a matter of concern and various new

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Haddock Happenings

By MRS. P. C. JOHNSTON

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson on the birth of a son in Mayerthorpe hospital on January 17th.

Mr and Mrs. C. E. R. White had the pleasure of a weekend visit by their daughter Hazel White of Edson, son Harry White of Sprucy Grove and future daughter in law Miss Sandra Pelkie of Edson.

Harold Haddock is the proud new owner of a 1965 Ford truck delivered to him on Jan. 13th.

Mrs. Lou Radcliffe of Peers lost her house and all household furnishings by fire on Sunday the 16th. Mrs. Radcliffe was in Saskatchewan and her son Dale and family were living in the house.

Mrs. Milner and Bill were business visitors to Edson last Tuesday with the Schnellbacks.

The community was saddened to hear of the death of one of our grand old pioneers on Jan 17th Mr H Tomlinson was a long time resident of the McLeod Valley district well liked and respected.

Mrs. Glen Johnston had bad luck last week. She had her wallet taken from her purse which she had left in the doctors waiting room. S he lost drivers licence etc. as well as a considerable sum of money.

The dance Saturday night at Pelkans Hall must surely have swelled the coffers of the governors. First by the pot roos buying the staff at ornament vendors then by the fines paid for being in possession of it.

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A lovely shower was held in the home of Mrs. H. Haddock on the evening of Jan. 18th for Sandra Pelkie of Edson and her fiance Harry White of this district.

Around 30 guests were present and Sandra received many lovely gifts. She was assisted by Harry and Hazel White in opening them. Harry was given the task of wishing the fiance good fortune and some banter Wishes were made to everyone's amusement.

Mrs. H. Haddock assisted by Mrs. W. Gordon, Mrs. O. Priebe and Miss Ian Lambie served coffee and a delicious lunch.

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We are back in the Arctic Zone again this week 45 to 60 degrees below zero these nights

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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Thursday, February 3, 1966 Vol. 12, No. 5

Water diversion to affect west central Alberta rivers

Our area woud likely be affected by the proposed development program to level Alberta river flows. The plan, which would be implemented over a 20 year period was announced by Alberta's agricultural min ister Hon. Harry Strom last week.

Of most interest to our area would be the proposal to dam the McLeod south of Whitecourt at sandstone canyon and the proposal to divert part of the McLeod's flow where the Embarras joins it to the Pembina River near Entwistle.

The Athabasca River is being studied as well bearing in mind the possibility of a pulp mill being constructed at Whitecourt Most affected in the water project would be south central Alberta areas, but residents in our area will be watching with interest any move thvt might affect us.

Work has been underway for some time on good control measures for the Pembina River. Attention is now being directed at the possibility of storage sites on the Pembina and Paddle River.

A proposed dam on the Pembina River at Entwistle would become part of a plan to divert waters from the McLeod River to the North Saskatchewan system. In addition to aiding in flood control on the Pembina, these waters would be used to increase flows in Lake Isle, Lac St Anne and through the Sturgeon River.

The possibility of diverting water out of this system at Lake Isle into Lake Wabamun, is also being considered and would help make the Wabamun Lake area a potentially desirable industrial development region.

The Athabasca River and its tributaries are being studied to evaluate the potential storage sites which would effectively provide stream flow regulation benefits. Pollution control following construction of the proposed pulp mill at Whitecourt is a main concern

In addition to these relatively short-range plans, the government is looking at long range possibilities which may be called on when demand on the rivers already mentioned becomes too great

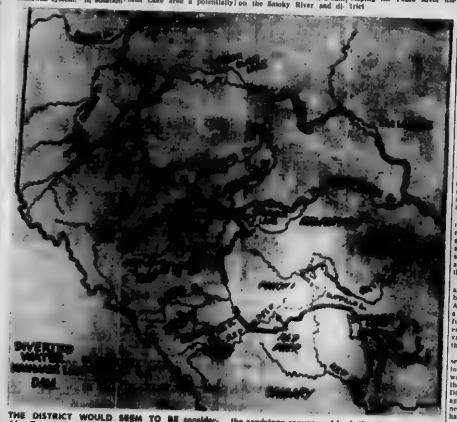
These include diversion of waters from the North Saskatchewan into more southern parts of the province, and diversion of waters from the Athabasca and Peace Rivers into the North Saskatchewan to augment its supplies.

One part of this overall plan suggests construction of a dam on the Smoky River and diversion of this water northeast through the Sturgeon Lake and Valleyview areas in to the Little Smoky River

This water would then be further diverted north and east into Iroquois Lake, down the South Heart River into Lesser Slave Lake, down the Lesser Slave River into the Athabasca River, diverted in to Lac La Biche, then through Beaver Lake and along the Beaver River with a diversion into Moose Lake, upstream to Chickenhill Lake into Kehiwin Lake and down the Atimoswo Creek into the North Saskatchewan River near Elk Point

The engineers are also looking ahead to the day when this will be insufficient. At that time a further possibility of diverting water out of the Peace River at Peace River moving it up the Smoky River to join the diversion of water from the Little Smoky into Lesser Slave Lake would be considered

These latter projects are not included in the 20 year program. They are simply possibilities the government is keeping in mind when developing the Peace River district



THE DISTRICT WOULD SEEM TO BE considerably affected if plans put forward in a recent release through the daily press were to come about. Apparently the McLeod River would be diverted near where the Embarras joins it to go straight across to the Pembina near Entwistle. Just south of Whitecourt the proposal would put a dam across the McLeod at the sandstone canyon and back the river up to make a long lake. How many farms along the McLeod would be affected is not clear from the news release, but one estimate by ARDA officials at Whitecourt last fall mentioned only three families would have to be moved.

MARKING 30 YEARS in business in Edson Rudy Kendall pauses while barbering Joe Ice, to let The Leader take his picture.

Barber shop owner marks 30 years at same stand

Rudy Kendall of Kendall's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop celebrated on Sat. Jan. 29th the 30th anniversary of Mr. Kendall's coming to Edson and starting his present business.

Rudy left Edmonton on the 28th day of January 1936 with "Johnnie Maiston" the coffee and donut man 9 a.m it took them all day, as Johnny stopped in quite a few places, selling coffee, doughnuts and bread

It was a very cold day of 30 below zero and about two feet of snow on the highway They met only one car and two trucks on the way to Edson. They arrived in Edson at 9 o'clock at night They took a room at the Leggie Rooms operated at that time by Mr and Mrs. John Herbst

When they arose in the morning they had to go down stairs to wash, as the water in the jug and bason was frozen solid in their room.

That same day, through the medium of Mr George Nakonechy, Rudy bought his present shop from Mrs. Eshisky Soon Mrs. Hashimshorty afterwards he opened a beauty salon in the back of the barber shop.

Rudy has quite a colorful and very active past He was born and raised on Vienna Austria where his father was a railroad inspector After finishing grade eleven and eight years of music conservatory he was drafted into the Austrian army

Following training, he was sent with the machine guns to the Italian front where he was wounded in the "Battle of the Pave River at San Dona Di Pava." He was wounded again when a piece of shrapnel hit his steel helmet so hard that it pushed the helmet over his ears and a piece of iron went down in his scalp almost killing him

At the end of the war Rudy and his brother went to Austria and joined the Ukranian Independence army under General Kerensky and Petlura, an officers of a Cossack squadron

While fighting hand to hand Rudy was hit on the forehead and left for dead on the ground Hours later some Ukranian Kozaks came and took him to a hospital After fighting for six months the Reds pushed them over to Poland, where Rudy and his brother joined the Polish army

At that time a 75 piece Polish military band

Rudy found the Polish and Ukranian people very brave and kind hearted people

In 1920 Rudy left Poland and came to Canada His brother stayed in Warsaw and lost his life in 1942 in the second world war fighting against Germany

Rudy worked the first year in Canada on his Aunt's farm at Morden, Manitoba Later he worked in a brewery running empty bottles He was next employed as manager of the Foreign Dept Dominion Trade Schools Universe, this school closed up on account of the depression

He then took a barber course prior to coming to Edson Rudy has taken quite an active part in community affairs He formed an orchestra and played at all events dances He played at John

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Legion plan old time night

The entertainment committee of the Edson Branch Royal Canadian Legion are planning something different in the way of entertainment This is a "Grand Track Night" to be held Friday February 18th in the Legion Hall

Entertainment will consist of dancing square touch and refreshments. with a novelty to provide fun for all Legion members and guests are welcomed

Former Edson man appointed secretary of IDB

Industrial Development Officer L. D. "Lew" Robinson of the Alberta Government's Industrial Development Branch, has been appointed Secretary of the Alberta Industrial Development Board, replacing W. Byrne. The board is made up of representatives from cities and urban centres in Alberta and the Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Industrial Development

Board members serve as liaison representatives between Government departments, municipal authorities and industry. Meetings are held twice a year to discuss industrial growth and promotional activities in general

L. D. (LEW ROBINSON

Prior to joining the civil service in 1961 Mr Robinson 48, was an Edson businessman, representing that community on the I.D. Board. He was the first Administrative Officer at the Calgary office of the Industrial Development Branch, assuming a similar post in Los Angeles in 1962. He returned to the Edmonton office in 1963

An honorary member of the Rotary Club of Woodland Hills, California, Mr Robinson is also a life member of the Canadian Society of Las Angeles, being one of its found ing directors. He is married to the former Marjorie Clarke of Regina, Saskatchewan. The couple have two daughters, aged 17 and 15, both attending High School in Edmonton. adv

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Drayton News

Mr. Fred Haubt is home for a while from his job at Smith, Alta. John Pallabe is also home from Smith

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Peter Velichka (nee Marianne Frith) who were married in Edson on Jan 22

We are very sorry to hear that Mr George Woulston is a patient in St Johns Hospital

There will be a shower for Mr and Mrs. Walter Dauble (nee Darlene Iwanchewski) at the Drayton Hall on Sunday Feb 6th in the afternoon

There will be a Valentines Dance at Drayton on Feb 12. come on out and enjoy yourselves.

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Incidental wedding at Muskeg River Alberta

Grande Cache P Q

There is an old time trapper, a bachelor (not by arts) living here at Muskeg River in a cabin, which the lady natives call him La Been allas Johnnick-n-dog, was scared like wite clear out of his head; when suddenly a volly of shooting was going on close at midnight on saturday night Jan. 15th, 1966.

Having just come from the wilderness trap line and was a little on the off side of his rocker, and thought some sort of rifle shooting war was going on.

The shooting carried on for some time and finally he dropped down to the floor of his cabin thinking that he would evade being hit by the bullets that may come through the cabin wall. He layed on the floor for several hours after cease fire. Finally, he got up from the floor and went to bed, but he did not sleep much through the night.

However, in the morning the old trapper got out of bed, still scared from the previous night volley shots and after having breakfast he took his jacket and turned it inside out, which is scarlet red, put it on and the red cap on too, then went out side by looking over areas to make sure there was no more shooting going on.

He went to the nearest neighbour by asking what was the shooting going on last night. He was told that the shooting was for the celebration wedding party was on of Mr. Malcolm Moberely and miss Victoria McDonald; got married at 11 o'clock p.m. saturday night Jan. 15th, 1966 by Father Landry at Muskeg River R.C. Church.

No one new the wedding was coming off as it just happened sudden like.

The celebration wedding party turned out to be one of the best at Muskeg River settlement of the natives.

Almost all the natives came to the wedding celebration and dancing going on infull. Our school teacher of the Muskeg River school attended the wedding party too. She played the piano.

The bride dressed up in the best attire date of white lady cloth. The groom put on the best tuxedo dress up.

No pictures have been taken of this wedding as the wedding came too sudden

Writing per
Albert Norris

Edson - Niton hoopsters split games at Niton

The Edson Marksmen lost their second straight game last Friday night against the Niton girls. They were defeated by a score of 31-14.

Due to a lot of roughing and fooling around the Edson girls ran out of gas long before the finish. The high scorer for Edson was once again J. Mauris with five points. Next was K. MacDonald with 4 points. E. Simms and H. Pryar also netted three points each

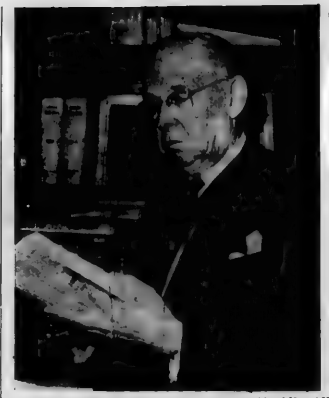
Niton girls high scorer was Pat Turchi with eight points. Other scorers were unknown.

The Edson Markees new victory for the 1st time this season defeating the Niton boys 49-37

Randy Evans picked up 34 points making him high scorer for the fifth time in a row. Don Serle pumped in 8 points with an 80 per cent shooting average. Other scorers were V. Petryson with 4 points (fabulous ball stealer) and D. Hemmerling and S. points (terrific rebounder).

Other members of the team were Don Reil, Bill Robinson, J. Wilsta, W. Kendrick, L. Richardson, H. Wynne, T. Hamilton, W. Hilior and Ray Mitchell.

The majority of these fellows are playing their first year of basketball so hang on to your hats folks! You'll be hearing more in the future of these boys



FACE THE NEWSMEN — The Honorable Richard Gavin Reid, the only living former premier of Alberta will be a featured guest on CFRN-TV's public affairs panel show, Face the Newsmen, Sunday, February 6th (3:30 - 4:00 p.m.). Mr. Reid, premier before the Social Credit party came to power, discusses the birth and downfall of the United Farmers Party. Soup

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George Redbourne returned recently from a two week visit with their two sons at Grande Prairie and Rycroft, Alberta.

Friends of former Edsonites Chris and Bertha Cyrsman will be sorry to learn that Chris suffered a rather severe heart attack on January 11th The Cressmans are presently living in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bannecuth are the parents of a baby son born in an Edmonton Hospital on January 15th. Mrs. Ron Smyth and the new addition to the family arrived home last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiddon and Glen drove up from their home in Calgary for a short visit over the weekend with Georgie's parents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Whiddon.

A correction and addition to the tributes paid to the late Tony Dugis. Spiritual tributes were received from Mr and (nee Pat Casteel of Edmonton, Mrs. Sam Karall, not as listed in the obituary of Mr. Dugis Donations to the Career Society Fund have been received in Mr Dugis memory from Mr and Mrs. Stan Sokoloski and Mr and Mrs K Ronan Mr and Mrs Pat Hunin; stopped for a two day visit recently with Patricia's parents. Mr and Mrs. Doug Caston, enroute to Melbourne, Australia, where Patricia's husband will study on a fellowship toward his Masters Degree in Science

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

Notice of

ANNUAL MEETING

For all Subdivisions

TAKE NOTICE that annual meetings of electors of School Districts in all subdivisions of Edson School Division No. 12, of the Province of Alberta, will be held as indicated below:

Subdivision No. 1 and 2, EVANSBURG HIGH SCHOOL, EVANSBURG, February 10, 8:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 3 and 4, NITON CENTRAL SCHOOL, NITON JUNCTION, February 9, 8:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 5, MINTON HIGH SCHOOL, HINTON, February 7, 8:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 6, JUBILEE JR. HIGH SCHOOL, EDSON, February 8, 8:00 p.m.

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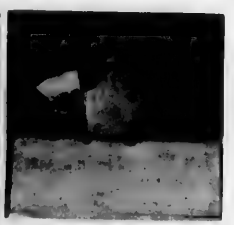

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Bowling Banter

Jan. 24 — Senior Men's

Men's high single and triple, Bert Lindgren 273 and 671; team high single, 1350 and Flamethrowers, 1699; high triple, Poplar Place, 2852.

Jan. 26 — Ladies Afternoon

Ladies high single, Polly Lubarsky 280. Ladies high triple, Doreen Tingle, 679; team high single, Pin-ups, 1106; team high triple, Kooks, 2858

Jan. 24 — Civil Service

Men's high single, Don Moore 278; men's high triple, Bill Lee, 676. Ladies high single, Mary Lou Sylvester 209; Ladies high triple, Jean Grey, 580; team high single, Leprechauns, 1137; team high triple, Do-Dads, 3031.

Jan. 25 — Bantlingers

Men's high single, Samuel Vaughan, 271; men's high triple, Ingvar Christenson, 709; Ladies high single, Mary Popoff, 251; ladies high triple, Betty Risher, 643; team high single and triple, Clippers, 1139 and 3208.

Jan. 27 — Garneau

Men's high single and triple, Tom Hardie, 298 and 804; Ladies high single, Elizabeth Mumbery, 233. Ladies' high triple, Mable Young, team high single and triple, Sunsets 1088 and 3022.

Jan. 27 — Commercial Mixed

Men's high single and triple, **940 VOLSTAD 342 & 710**; ladies' high single, Kay Riel, 271; ladies high triple, Marie Marr 822. team high single, and triple, Two-Enders 1358 and 3183.

Jan. 26 — Main Street

Men's high single, Andy McEvoy, 307, men's high triple, Mel Goldie, 842; ladies high single, Mary Sparks, 260. ladies high, triple, Doreen Werzun, 647; team high single and triple, Hi-Liners, 1083 and 3032.

TRAVELLING LEAGUE

Edson does it again! Last Sunday the Edson men defeated the Whitecourt team by over 300 pins to retain the Worthing Transport Trophy. Don Foster took hi-single with 377 and Carl Iverson hi-triple with 889.

The fourth game was also won by Edson by a mere 31 pins. This coming Sunday the ladies will venture to Whitecourt.

Niten men Joseph Vida passes away

A 68 year old Niton resident Mr. Joseph Vida passed away on January 15. He is survived by his loving wife Bessie and one son, Julius at Niton. Also surviving are: two brothers: Alex of Hatisenford and Tom of Whitecourt, Sask.; a cousin Andy Zajacz of Calgary; a nephew, Alex Vida of Niton; one neice, Margaret Jonas of Calgary.

The funeral service took place Tuesday, January 25 at 1:00 p.m. from the Edson United Church Rev. Don MacPherson conducted the ceremony. Interment took place in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving wife and Son Margaret and Steve Jonas and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vida Jr.; Alex Vida and Family; Albert Beyer and Family; Jim and Lloyd Bischoff; Mr and Mrs. E. Simons; Mick Kostiuk and Family; Mr and Mrs. Tilson, Hatisenford Community Club, Frank and Elizabeth Iaingar; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Zeib, Vivian, Melvin, Judy and Daryl.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Dear Sir,

Edson Public Library

Book Hut for February, 1966

ADULT:

Pauline Johnson, Van Meer; one of the Dark Places, Davis; Beloved Insider, Price Carib-bean Mystery, Christie; Spider of Death, Lockridge; Nomad of Dunkeld, Hammett; Pursuit Road, McCagar; Interne Doctor X; Emergency in the Pyrenees, Bridge; Sport Shoes, Young, Firm Word or Two, Benchley, Press of Lazure, Harris; Great Mutiny, Dugan.

YOUNG ADULTS and CHILDREN

Mystery of the Whispering Mummy, Hitchcock; Three Men Met, Craig; Star of Wild Horse Canyon, Bulla; Mystery of the Stolen Sculptor's Answer; Your Telephone and How it Works, Schaaner; Hagerty of An Atom, Brownrigg; Driving Today and Tomorrow, Hyde; Andrew Wetherall Wright, Allegator Case, Du Jardin; Across the Tracks, Young, No Slipper for Cinderella, Lawrence; Louis Braille, Augustinos; Noah Webster, Prossnitz; Janice, Hager; Good That Learned to Count, Prydatz; Tercunseh, Creighton; Horton Hears a Who, Seuss; Happy Little Family, Caudill; Three Without Fear, Du Soe;

Letters to the Editor

I couldn't help notice the full page ad that your paper carried for the Entertainment Night to be sponsored by the Optimist Club.

The point that impressed me was the co-operation shown by the many business firms in Edson.

Having recently moved to Edson it is pleasing that so local businessmen pull together on community projects. I am sure this will be a successful evening.

Best of luck.
A new comer

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday in issue being published in the current issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Evening Branch WA of St. Catherine's Anglican Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Horne at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Bake Sale in the Simpson Sears order office at 2:30 Sponsored by the AVPA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 —
Oldtimers social evening in the Elks Hall at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
at 7:45 p.m. Two films, 'Play for Keeps' and 'Missionary to Walker's Garage', will be shown in the Jubilee Jr. High School auditorium. These are free films, shown in the public service by the Christian Reformed Church.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7 —
Edson Chapter AAMD meeting in the Hospital starting at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
Come and make your own hats, ladies. A course will be held in the Edson Craft Centre starting at 7:30 p.m. Phone Mrs. Sabec or Gibbs

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
Optimist Entertainment Night at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Jr. High School.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19 —
Valentine tea and bake sale in the Legion Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18 — The hospital Auxiliary will hold a whist party at Parkland Lodge at 7:30. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 —
St. Catherine's WA will hold a St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale in the church rec hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Trail Community Whist party in the Trail Community Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY —
1712 Edson Army Cadet Corps member parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

Club News

Pony Curling Club

The Pony 6-H Curling Club are sponsoring a Valentine's tea in the Rainbow Hall on Saturday, February 12th from 2 to 6 p.m. Games and supper is a worthwhile event. Your support is needed and appreciated.

The Cooking Club will also be meeting hard at the ovens for Billie and Bruno on Sunday, February 13th in the Rainbow Hall.

Don Quixote, De Cervantes; Black Tanker, Peace; Hideaway House, de Leeuw; Versailles and Scoundrels, Silberberg; Reckoning at Yenbee Flat, Henry; Shovel Nose and Sister Grabbers, Allen; Red-stick, Beke; Tidy Ken, Grove; Barry, Hinkley; Nine and His Fish, Hurd; Courage in Command, MacDonald; Medicine Bull, MacLeod, Battle of Frogs and Mice, Martin, Wesako, the Narrow, Montgomery; Agnetus and the Dreary, LeGrand; Phil Strong's Big Book; Skinhead Bird, Tulbeson; Toby and Dell, Watson; Summer Ballet Mystery, Wiseman; Bugle, Hitchler.

CURLERS COLUMN

High School Boys Northern Alberta Playdowns

The Edson High School boys curling rink won one game and lost two contests in their unsuccessful bid to represent Northern Alberta. Although Rod Strash, Scott McVay, Rick Murphy and Reg Lee were unsuccessful, it is still quite an accomplishment to be one representatives.

Men's Club Cornish Playdowns

Norm Miller with support from Lou Masse, Garry Mitchell and Ken Young won the right to represent the Edson Curling Club at the zone 28 playdowns in Stony Plain next weekend. The rink won both of its games against the Ted Yeomans rink of Rusk Dixon, Harvey Leach, and Lloyd Bascort.

The first game was in doubt until the final rock when Norm Miller, whose rink trail by two points, executed a perfect take and double take out to tie three counters and win by one point.

The second game was never in doubt as the Miller rink had an early lead and never relinquished it.

Lions Club Mixed Bonspiel

Rusk Dixon's quartette of Helen McEvoy, Alex Goring, Mary Grier crashed a late four-ender and went on to defeat the Ken Hallen rink of Anita Parenteau, Wilf Behl and Audrey Holloway in the finals of the Championship Flight event.

Don L'Hirondelle skipped his rink of Eva Dixon, Clarence Johnson and Helen Bakstad to victory in the B event over a boisterous Paul Gauthier foursome of Simone Gauthier, Bill Ashmead and Barb Mergaert

Although the latter rink had, Paul wicked his last rock in from practically outer space on to the button to lay shot on the final end. We will let Paul explain in all and say whether it was good shooting or just dumb luck.

Rear away Paul!

B e d e a n S c h e d l Division

Teacher's Bonspiel

Gordie Griffiths of Hinton skipped his rink, made up of Edmonton Mary Osborne, Ray Horne, and Ann Rollinger to victory in the annual Edson Schedl Division teachers' bonspiel. The Griffith rink eliminated the Bob Mergaert rink skipped of the John Pryor foursome to enter the finals of the A event.

The score in the final game of the A event was tied after the eight ends of regulation play and an extra end was required to decide the issue. The curlers on the second place finishers were Bill Lobsor, Lil Beale, Sharon Cutler, and Ann Scott.

Garry Mahon's rink defeated the Bob Mergaert rink in the finals of the B event Mahon had Betty Chapman, Mary Soedtker, and Carol Koeffer Mahon while Nowicki was supported by Dick Pontifex, Fred Parenteau, and Beatrice Bell. The Betty Gotta Women and Percy Wells foursome lost out in the semi-finals of the B event.

Bert Vik of Hinton skipped his rink of Edmonton John Kirkbyrich, Adele Vesenaas, and Molly Stabel to victory over the Wojciechowski crew to win the C consolation event. The Ted Yeomans rink of Jessie Stevenson, Blanche Jessen, and Sylvia Pynyln edged the Gordon Welch foursome to win the D event.

Ted Yeomans, president of the Edson A.T.A. sub-local which was host for this year's bonspiel, would like to extend special thanks to the draw committee composed of Garry Mahon and Gordon Welch, to the lunch committee members Nan Horne and Shirley Mahon to Mike Pywich who handled the bar duties with help from Bob Margot, to Elsie Pyzar and her musical accordion, and to Stedman's Store for donating half the prizes.

Knights of Columbus and Masonic Spiel

Eight Knights of Columbus and eight Masonic Lodge rinks vied for top honors at the spiel held at the local curling rink this past Sunday.

The Masonic Lodge rink, skipped by Ed Lyons won out by virtue of a well-executed draw shot through a small port. Dick Pontifex, who skipped the Knights of Columbus foursome, tried to duplicate the feat but he felt just inches short of having shot rock in the counter on the last end broke the deadlock even and resulted in a victory for the Masons.

Curling for the Lyons rink were Bill Campbell, Dennis Willis and Frank Lasch and for the Pontifex rink, Eddie May, Bill Taylor and Frank Campbell.

The Knights of Columbus rink, skipped by Gordon McIntyre and the rest over the Masonic Lodge quartette skipped by Morley Johnson. Other members of the victorious rink were Bob Maguet, Paul Sednaw and Mel Matheson while Johnson and Hank Ryhanen, Art Lambeth, and Matt Manchur.

News of the weekend curling bonspiels or other curling games should be submitted to Ted Yeomans or the Leader newspaper office by Monday noon of each week.

ICE CHIPS

The Norm Miller rink of Lou Masse, Garry Mitchell and Ken Young represented Edson in the zone playoffs at Stony Plain this past weekend. The rink did not win the final playoffs but did win one or two games. The club representatives defeated the Ted Yeomans rink of Rusk Dixon, Harvey Leach and Lloyd Bascort in a playoff last week.

Men's Curling League

The second rotish schedule of the men's curling league is drawing to a close and the final play-off positions are still in doubt. The Miller rink, which represented Edson in the zone round playdowns, still holds a comfortable lead and should have a playoff spot clinched.

Standings	
	Points
Miller	26
Wigelsworth	20
Johnson	20
Bank of Nova Scotia	20
Pyzar	20
Dixon	20
Yeoman	20
Lyons	18
High School	18
Grant	18
Kneffel	18
Mahon	16
Mackenzie	16
Butts	16
Bell	16
Bossert	16
Rebelais	16
Young	16
Robinson	16
Blundell	16
McIntyre	16
Cheyl	14
Maxwell	14
Wells	12
Taylor	11
Rybicki	8
Anderson Transport	8
Highway Department	6

MEN'S SCHEDULE
Thursday February 3
8:00 p.m.
Mahon - Young

Grant - Dept. of Highways
Friday, February 4
7:00 p.m.
Lyons - Rebelais
Wells - Dixon
Johnson - Rybicki
Taylor - Yeomans
9:00 p.m.
Kneffel - Maxwell
Fontaine - Erickson
McIntyre - Woywitka
Pryor - Blundell
Monday, February 7
7:00 p.m.
Grant - Bossert
Rybicki - Bank of Nova Scotia
Pyzar - Dixon
Erickson - Woywitka
9:00 p.m.
Lyons - Cheyl
Mahon - Kneffel
Blundell - Dept. of Highways
Butts - Taylor
Wednesday, February 9
7:00 p.m.
Blundell - Wigelsworth
Wells - Bossert
Cheyl - Butts
Mahon - Maxwell
9:00 p.m.
Miller - Young
Masse - Kneffel
Fontaine - Bank of Nova Scotia
Dixon - Grant
Ladies Evening Curling League
Standings

	Points
Erickson	10
Pompell	10
Vasher	10
Strobel	4
Lobarsky	4
Lundgren	4
Cosh	4
Hogarth	2
Lundgren	2
Hogg	2
Perkins	0

SCHEDULE
Thursday, February 3
7:00 p.m.
Kuefler - Lindgren
Page - Stubel
Watkins - Lanigan
9:00 p.m.
Erickson - Erickson
Lobarsky - Strobel
Tuesday, February 8
7:00 p.m.
Page - Lobarsky
Hogarth - Strobel
Kuefler - Erickson
9:00 p.m.
Pompell - Perkins
Lanigan - Hogarth
Ladies Afternoon Curling
League Schedule
Friday, February 4
Kuzyk - Strobel
Garlitz - Roberge
Rybakow - Leonard
Wednesday, February 9
McGuire - Kuzyk
Cossette - Blundell
Mellroy - Roberge
Rybakow - Garlitz
(Substitutes were not available)

Fish & Game awards night

Fish and Game Association President Larry Gaynin has announced that Thursday, Feb. 10 is the all important night set aside to pass out the trophies and awards won by various hunters of Edson area for the 1965 season.

The meeting will be held in the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room commencing at 8:00

AYPA to hold a pie sale

The Anglican Young Peoples Association will be holding a pie sale on Saturday, February 5th. The sale will be held in the Simpson-Sears order office beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Half of the proceeds will be given to the Crippled Children Fund.

Persons wishing to donate pies for the sale should phone either **3-2135 or 3-3005.**

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. MacDonald and the Sisters and staff at St. John's Hospital for the good care they gave me while I was there as a patient. Also my sincere thanks to the many friends who sent cards, gifts and flowers or visiting me.

Mrs. Tom Young
Edson

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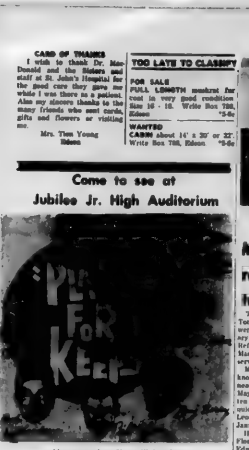

Also one other film will be shown
The public is invited
At 7:45 p.m. Saturday, February 5th

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MR. M. W. (HANK) TOMLINSON
District Planner

McLeod Valley resident laid to rest

The last rites for Mr. H W. Tomlinson of McLeod Valley were held on Saturday, January 22 at the Peers Christian Reformed Church. Rev. Dan MacPherson conducted the service

Mr Tomlinson, commonly known as 'Hank', was born near Culbertson, Nebraska, on May 10, 1878, the eldest of ten children. He passed away quietly at his home in McLeod Valley on the night of January 18th, 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, one son, Henry of Edmonton a daughter, Eunice (Mrs James Campbell) of Edmonton a daughter, Thelma Mrs H G. Campbell of McLeod Valley; 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Harry of Elk City, Idaho; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hery of New Meadows, Idaho, and Mrs Edna McMahan of Weiser, Idaho

Floral and other tributes were received from Wife and Family, Flu Wells, George and Grace Campbell, George and Edna Seibel; Mr. and Mrs. Sebastianelli and Family; Gunhilds and Doug Markley and Family, Joe Bain, Oscar and Lydia Ranisch, Bert and Sis Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs. Chumney White, Art and Ina Scandrill, Florry and Frankie Taylor and Family, Olive and Ernest Maguire and Family; Bob, Jessie, Kenny and Lee Richardson, Alex and Jay Breed and Family, Mrs Th Vorger and Norman, Frank, Doris and George Priebe and Family, Audrey and Charlie Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnhart; Radcliffe and Helge; Jim and Emma Hary and Family; Aaron and Ralph Ford.

Mr and Mrs. Cerwin Allen and Family; Mrs. Matilda West, Mrs. Faye Yantis, Vicky and Dick, Vera Hepp, Mrs. Boyer and Family; Mrs. Edna McMahan, Edna Nielsen Laura and Alfred Crowther Edwin and Lillie Maurer and Family, Mrs. Williams and Darrell

Henry and Jean Williams and Family; Jim and Jean Hamilton; John and Dorothy Kelner; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston; Pearl Thornton; Vera Walsh; Agnes See; Body and Bernice Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Heuhi; Orval and Florrie Pritchard; Harold and Violet Burt and Family.

Donations to the Peers United Church fund in memory of Mr Tomlinson were received from: Ken and Peggy Young; Lee, Jean and Family; Mr and Mrs A Shand Sr. Mr and Mrs M Redall; Harold, Margaret and Maude Haddock Chaney and Ruth Acorn and Family Alex, Jay and Chas Breed, Chris, Pearl and Family, Peers Oddfellows Association, Fred, Grace and Boys; Mrs. C. Lundale and Girls; Holland and Stevie A and Family; Her and Pa Archer Graham, Gomer and Dorothy Roberts and Family.

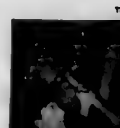
Bob and Dorothy Bradford and Family, Mr and Mrs T Newsteer, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Henry Ugiow, Ed Joseph's High School staff, and Jim Rush. Mary, Bill and Karen Conover, Bert and Daisy Radcliffe, Maude and Perry Young; L. M Campbell, Edmonton; Mr and Mrs. E. A. Scandrill, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs Fred Johnson, Mrs. Frank Marion, Jannet and Kenneth Fulton.

A tribute to the part Mr Tomlinson played in the settlement of the McLeod Valley district will be carried in next week's Leader.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. H Vendall is happy to announce the engagement of his daughter, Linda Celeste to Mr Timothy James Raison son of Mr and Mrs T Raison of Peers, Alberta The wedding will take place in Edson United Church on Saturday, March 12th



MARGARET COOK — mechanic first grade.

Adventuresome local girl taking automotive course

It is quite possible that at some future day Edson will be able to boast of having one of the few feminine automotive mechanics in the service station business. That is if something like Cupid doesn't come along and change the plans of adventuresome Margaret Cook.

Margaret is the 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Nora Cook of Edson Taking her high school in Edmonton Margaret decided to follow up an interest in automotives and take the four year course at St. Joseph's High School she is now well into her first year and finds the course very interesting.

It's not that Margaret could ever be called an feminine She is an attractive, well built girl with, sparkling brown eyes and long dark hair. She is slightly reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin when she climbs into a pair of the school shop overalls with the sleeves rolled up and the crotch hanging down to her knees But she's having fun.

The only girl taking the course, Margaret says lots of girls would like to take automotives, but are afraid to be "different" Not so with this lovely lass. At the moment this adventuresome young lady is planning to have a Dixie at driving racing cars before settling down to life as a mechanic.

Comments from Margaret's teachers and fellow students as recorded in the school paper this week seem to indicate that they take this girl in their class in stride.

One boy said, "I almost flipped when I walked in and saw a girl setting in one of the shop desks." Another said "It's surprising how fast she learns, though occasionally she has to have help Another proud of his mechanical ability can be seen in the great job she did on one car, converting self adjusting brakes to manual adjusting." Another "In my mind having a girl in the class inspires the boys to work harder in order to prevent themselves being disgraced and outwitted by her"

Her friends will be watching the future activities of this enterprising young lady with interest.

Marlboro News

A record hop will be held in the Marlboro Hall on Friday January 28. Everyone is welcome Come and have a good time

Misses Judith Lavell and Ruth Dok of Edmonton spent the weekend with Judith's folks.

The church service at the Youth Hall was well attended on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Lavell went to Edmonton to visit her child ren recently

Miss Vivian Duplarisie and Florence Moyan both went to Hinton last week to work.

Translator televisions are getting to be popular here Reception is reported good although the screens are small

Mrs W H Miller left on Saturday for a three week visit with her brothers in New Zealand and planned a visit to Australia while there She was to be accompanied by her sister from Seattle

The bingo was poorly attended so the jackpot remains at $40 for next month tao.

A monthly meeting will be held in the hall on Tuesday February 8th at 8:30 Election of officers will take place Everyone is welcome and urged to attend

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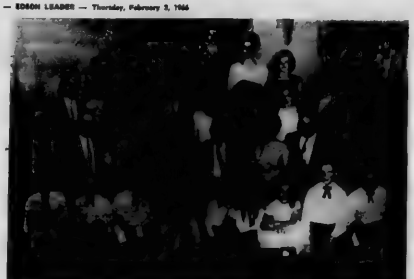

A CHRISTMAS DAY family reunion was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisser, their children and grandchildren. The above photo will recall the happy occasion for members of the family for many years to come. Standing in the back row are grandchildren; Elaine Wagner, Beverly Larson, Luella Larson, Phillip Larson, Ellen Heth and Dianne Wagner. Next row left to right: Alf and Mrs. Weisser and Neil, Mrs. Verna Wagner, Ray Weisser, Mrs. Irene Jones and husband Doug, Mrs. Rose Bourdin and husband Maurice. Third row: Clarence Larson and Mrs. Glenda Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisser, Mrs. Violet Heth and husband Art. Front row: Lanny Bourdin, Larry Jones, Dale Larson, Steven Bourdin, Keith Weisser, Ricky Jones, Marry Weisser, Lorrie Bourdin, Rodney Heth and Bradley Jones.

Photo by Grant

Local family have Christmas family reunion

A family reunion this year made the Christmas celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisser even merrier than usual.

The whole family, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law and grandchildren were together for the first time in 16 years. Since that time there have been quite a number of increases in the family as can be seen from the young fry in this family photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisser's family grew up in the Rosevear district where they got their schooling. Since that time the family has scattered some through Alberta and B.C.

A Christmas dinner was enjoyed in the Elks Hall and following this many old friends called in to share the happy occasion.

Industrial development members now represent 24 communities

At a meeting of the Alberta Industrial Development Board in Edmonton January 20, St. Paul was formally accepted as a member, bringing the total board membership to 24 communities and agencies. The board is made up of representatives from cities and urban centres in Alberta and the Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Industry and Development.

Board members serve as liaison representatives between Government departments, municipal authorities and industry. Meetings are held twice a year to discuss industrial growth and promotional activities in general.

At the meeting K. H. Worsnop of Stettler was nominated Deputy Chairman for one year and two replacements were accepted. E. E. Oster of Lloydminster replaces R. J. Nelson and R. B. Bowan of Grande Prairie replaces G. W. Skene.

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Haddock Happenings

Bill Napier of Edmonton brought Tom Haddock home to spend the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Haddock. Tom is staying in the City having therapy on his injured hands.

Miss Marilyn Giles came home Friday night by bus from Edmonton to spend the weekend with her parents Mr and Mrs. A. Giles.

Sgt. Turney of Paymount R.C.A.F. Station in Ontario visited his parents for a few days last week. Ray and Jean were able to enjoy some Ontario snow, most since Mr. brought them some of the most he shot last fall. It is a certain fact the sub-zero weather was Canada-wide since the snow must arrived frozen solid still after all those miles in the car trunk. Mr. is enroute for Holberg, B.C., where he will be stationed.

Ron Krinke returned home from Smirk for a two week holiday with his father A. A. Krinke and the Glenn Johnson family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Quinell and family were home for a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Haddock. They were enroute home from a visit with Doug's parents at Mayerthorpe.

Herman Retz of Fernlands visited his brother-in-law A A Krinke last Wednesday.

Miss H. Berkwith and Miss Young have spent the past week visiting friends in the district. They returned to Evansburg on Wednesday.

A recent visitor in the H Haddock home was Jos Wynne of Edson. Mr. Wynne brought out the cemetery license forms to be filled. This is a service our community appreciates.

Impressive Lodge installation held

District Deputy President Sis Frances Christie, assisted by her Deputy Marshall Sis. Sadie Cuming, installed the officers of Welcome Rebekah Lodge, No 45, Edson in a very impressive ceremony at their regular meeting Thursday, January 13th

Officers installed are as follows:

P.N.G. Sis Jessie Hyman
N.G. Sis. Jessie Lilly, V.G. Sis. Lallias Hinchey, recording secretary, Sis. Frances Christie, financial secretary, Sis. Kathleen Chillis, treasurer, Sis. Jessa Freeman, Warden, Sis. Kay Simms.

Conductor, Sis. Jean Robson, Chaplain, Sis. Astrid Rasmussen, Outside Guardian, Sis Pat Muir, Inside Guardian, Sis Edna Roscoe, R.S.N.G. Sis. Essie Wilson, L.S.N.G. Sis. Sadie Cuming; R.S.V.G. Sis. Caldwriter Christianson; L.S.V.G. Sis Agnes Hinchey.

Sis Hyman was presented with her jewel by Sis. Lilly. Following the installation luncheon was served by the

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No 45 Edson held their monthly whist drive in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday, Jan. 21st

First prize, ladies was won by Miss Sadie Cuming, ladies second was by Mrs. Wanda Foosheee, Gents first prize was by Mr. Guy; and gents second was by Mr Erling Fosheim.

Everyone had a very enjoyable evening. The evening was concluded with a delicious luncheon served by the Rebekah Sisters. They are looking forward to a good turnout on February 17th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tulpash are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Marie to Dorian Douglas Lloyd Anderson, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Anderson of Saskatoon; Saskatchewan. The marriage will take place in Edmonton April 30th.

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Carrot Creek News

Mrs. H. Pigeon and Miss Jane Erwin from Edmonton were weekend visitors of Mrs. Sam Robinson.

Mr. Charles Irwin is home from hospital.

Bob Wild and Brian Keyes both had accidents with power saws. Both had to have some suturing done. Although the boys are neighbors, they were not together when the accidents occured, yet they happened on the same day.

AARN meeting

The next meeting of the Edson Chapter AARN will be held Monday, Feb. 7 at the hospital. Meeting time is 8 p.m.

The main business of the meeting will be a report on Chapter re-organization. This will be given by the delegate who will by that time have attended. 1 a meeting at Red Deer for this purpose on Feb 4th

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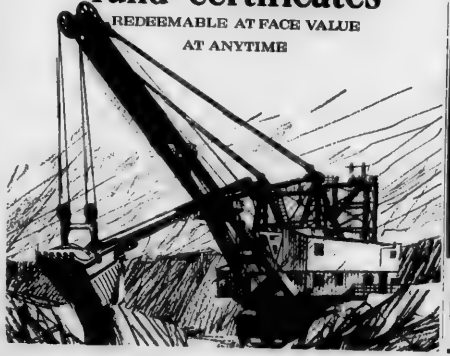

NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE. — This typical winter scene shows Niagara Falls with an icy mantle. The ice clogging the river between U.S. and Canadian shores jams in the lower river. Over flowing over the cataracts.

Jubilee Junior High library books returned

One of Edson's more conscientious citizens brought a whole armload of books back to the Jubilee library last week. The books had been borrowed from the library by the previous tenants in an apartment, and been left behind when they departed from Edson. It is likely this has happened in many instances about town, and all who return caches of overdue books taken out by former students or teachers at Jubilee are assured of a most appreciative welcome.

The Jubilee boys' basketball team defeated Peers by a score of 21 to 7 last Friday evening. Although much individual talent was shown, both teams demonstrated the need for more teamwork and more prac-

tice.

Education Week March 7 to 11, is soon upon us and Jubilee staff and students are making plans to celebrate the week with appropriate exercises and initiative.

The operetta, "Ringmaster's Skin," will be produced on March 24, 25, and 26 if no serious delays are encountered.

Jubilee teachers encourage students to show traits and assignments to their parents. Please don't hesitate to ask your child to show you what he has done and is doing in school. Parental interest, encouragement, and sometimes even discipline is essential to assure that each student gets the most from his educational experiences.

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Travelling Art Exhibit displayed in local schools

A travelling exhibition of children's art, ages 10 through 16 years was on display at the A. H. Dahin School Library from January 3 to January 16. This exhibition of 53 choice works was loaned from The Edmonton Art Gallery. The works were by children who studied under a variety of teachers during the past season.

A variety of works were presented in the media used included crayons, tempers, water colors, cloth, and wax. Students at the Dahin enjoyed viewing and discussing these works.

They were particularly impressed with three collages which proved a delightful surprise in the collection. A unique work entitled "At the Fair" was fascinating. "Life on Mars", by a 10 year old girl, brought forth many remarks.

A great deal more can be said about these works. The variety included in the exhibition made it an interest ing collection for viewing.

The collection was later on display at the Jubilee Junior High School.

The Henry Hood

BY PASTOR SIGMALTER

Recently a specialist warned that if people didn't quit fussing with their hair and stop doping it with all sorts of preparations the human race stood a good chance of being bald in the very near future!

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Solomon wrote in the proverbs, "The heary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness."

Club News

Pine and Meadow Sewing Club

The last meeting which took place at Kapvinskis home was attended by Mrs. Patrick Sheehean, the Rural Development Home Economist.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. H. Pollebe on Feb. 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

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Girl Guide News

On the 17th day of January the Guide Company of Edson held their regular meeting. The meeting opened with Inspection and collection of dues.

Some of the second class Guides passed Kim's Game while others were given a talk on what was required for second class.

The first class Girl Guides were given a talk on first aid. The tenderfoot girls worked on their tests.

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Meeting at Niton discusses vocational school at Edson

Editor's Note: The following report sent in by a regular contributor in The Leader, Mrs. Jessie Bloom, gives a brief report on the questions residents of the Niton area are asking about the proposed vocational school at Edson. We, hope in future issues to explore other points of view on this important question of such vital concern to our whole area. Mrs. Bloom's report:

This report was handed to me the other day, by a member of a committee who was present at a meeting at Niton Junction just recently. These sentences are numbered as I will type them in that order.

1. We do want the towns of Hinton and Edson to have the necessary classrooms and schools.

2. There are a lot of extra frills asked for that are quite unnecessary.

3. They have stated in the Vocational Brief sent to Ottawa by the School Board that two of the high schools on the main highway can easily have pupils bussed to Edson and the town of Edson could provide boarding facilities for others.

4. The Federal and Provincial grants cannot pay for everything. The School Division will have to pay back one million plus six per cent interest over a period of twenty years.

5. The upkeep operations costs, bus services, specialized teachers, are going to cost the taxpayer more money every year.

6. You are asked to think of the children in isolated districts, who still have to board-in Edson. Who is going to pay for their board ???

7. All property owners are urged to go out and vote on the money by-law and watch your paper for the voting date.

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Edson Band forms two sections

With the hopes of giving youngsters a better opportunity of learning to play an instrument, the Edson Band are forming a Junior and Senior Band.

This was decided at a meeting held in the Evergreen School last Tuesday evening when a large group of teens people gathered with the future of the band at heart.

The first formation practice will be held at the Evergreen School on Wednesday, Feb 2, commencing at 7:30 p.m. This early evening session is designed to assist the younger musicians and those wishing to begin.

The senior members will meet at 8 p.m. the same evening.

There are a number of the largest instruments available for use at no cost but it has been suggested for the parents or parent to accompany their child to the first rehearsal and later on continue to see their attendance is continuous.

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Around Town

BY BILL GWEN

"No bug can't bother me," maybe the thoughts running through the minds of many people but when the time comes there's no ducking for cover. So while encouraging my daughter hunted for pussy willows and was promptly attacked by the infuriated Fish who is back in early Sunday afternoon.

For many years now George Edward Fields has found time, small work in and around and on the streets and on the roads of a few kind words.

A few years ago there was a tragic accident in Edson where the father was killed and a number of children were bereaved. At the time I had the experience of accompanying Mr. Collin to their home at this despairing time.

His years of laughter [illegible] with people have well qualified George Edward to [illegible] everyone in a better mood.

Edson's new town police superintendent, Frank Klein has had 28.5 inches of snow to contend with since the first of January. This may not be a record but it is still a lot of snow.

Skiing has become big business around the world but listening to some hometown happenings in the years gone by about skiing from Judy Pattinson and Tommy Fowler is many interesting.

Mr H Stevenson, Tommy Fowler's grandfather, a former tailor of Edson located in the Collin Grocery Building, was a great outdoor sportsman and guided many a young ski fan along the proper trails.

After walking the shoreline of the McLeod River from the Big Eddy to the Cutarell Bridge his choice of location for his homestead was the beautiful Willmore Park.

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MR. AND MRS. JIM WOOD — Their familiar faces bring back memories of when they were residents of Edson.

Former Edson residents wed 50 years and more

Mr and Mrs. A. J (Jim) Wood, former residents of Edson from 1930 until 1942, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary [illegible] at their home in Ladysmith, B.C.

The news reached The Leader office recently, sent by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, who felt it would be of wide interest to their many old friends.

On their anniversary they were surprised by a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Shaw and family of Edmonton. Their other daughter, Mrs. Laurie Hunter and her husband live in Ladysmith and also had a part in the happy occasion.

Mrs. Wood came to Canada from Ireland and Mr. Wood from England their marriage vows were exchanged in Calgary in November 1915. Following service with the Canadian Army in the first world war, Mr. Wood, or Jim as he was known to his many friends in Edson, loved in many parts of Canada following his trade as a butcher.

The Woods and their two daughters came to Edson in May 1930 from Chilliwack, B.C. Here Jim operated Sterling Meat Market in what is now the north east corner of the Workingmen's Clothing Store. They moved back to B.C. in June 1942, leaving behind them a host of friends, made in their business, their church, the Legion and their many other activities.

30 years at same stand

[illegible] from page 1

McDonald's working, [illegible] now being the chief of Police of the town.

He organized the Edson cadets drum and bugle band in 1946, which won first the Spaced and first husband when they arrived in Edson. He was with the stakes for four years and was registered with the [illegible] as a Civilian Guard in charge.

He [illegible] the Elks Home and taught band in 1952 until July 1961 He is an active member of the Elk's Lodge and took part in many important projects undertaken by the Elks.

Rudy can speak, read and write Polish, German, Ukrainian and English. Rudy is now 60 years in Canada He has been a British Subject and Canadian citizen for 30 years. He never went back to Europe as he doesn't care for it anymore. He thinks Canada is a wonderful country.

The people are very nice and friendly. He used to boast big game with his friend Johnny Wyshewski. He loves the mountains, bush and streams.

Rudy wants to say a big Thank You to all his friends and customers for their faithful support during these years.

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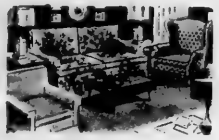

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TOWN OF EDSON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Dairy Closing Act praying for the passing of the following amendment to Closing By-law No. 602 of the Town of Edson.

A By-law of the Town of Edson, under authority of the Dairy Closing Act of Alberta, to amend Closing By-law No 602 and fixing the hours of closing for Beauty Parlors within the Town of Edson.

1. That Clause 1 of By-law No 602 be and is hereby amended by inserting in the first line thereof, and immediately after the words "except Barber Shops", the words "and Beauty Parlors".

2. That By-law No. 602 be and is hereby amended by adding the following clause immediately after Clause 1(a) where it appears in the said By-law.

1(b). That all Beauty Parlors within the Town of Edson shall be closed for serving customers all day Monday in each and every week and at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon of each of the days Tuesday through Saturday in each and every week.

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By-law on the grounds that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 28th day of February 1966 and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to the Closing By-law No. 602.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Manager
Town of Edson 4-6c

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

NOTICE

Accommodation is required for two girls, aged eight and ten, who attend the Special Class at the Evergreen School, Edson, Alberta. For further information contact the Edson School Divisional Office or telephone 723-3316 2-3c

Want Ads including "For Sale", "For Rent", "Lost and Found", "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Swap" etc., are $1.00 for the first insertion and 75c for each subsequent. This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Readers are 5c per word for the first insertion 3c per word for each subsequent. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc., $1.00. Shell Wood Ads same flat rate. Display Ads $1.25 per inch. Phone: 723-3307, Edson — 865-2600, Hinton — 849-3707, Jasper — LO 9-7734, McBride, B.C. — 770-2400, Whitecourt

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LOOCHFOLE — Town Office

1st Tuesday of every month 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WILDWOOD — West End Hotel

4th Thursday of every month 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

EDSON — Health Unit Office

Every Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

EVANSBURG — Legion Hall

2nd Thursday of each month 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

BLACKCAY — Warren College

4th Wednesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ENTON JUNCTION — Church

2nd Monday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

PEERS — School

2nd Tuesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

EDSON — Health Unit Office

In the Civic Centre of 6th and Main

Every Friday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MARLBORO — School

2nd Wednesday of each month 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HINTON — Health Unit Office

1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HINTON — Athabasca Valley Hotel

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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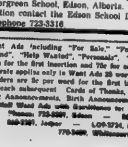

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W. S. MORRISON
District Agriculturist
&
L. J. MacARTHUR
Agricultural Fieldman

Now that the TV Short Course on "This Business of Farming" is finished there may be a number of questions or farm matters arise. Did you review all of the programs? What was your opinion of the whole course generally? What do you program had the great appeal for your family? Are you closed did the attempt of solutions relate to your particular problems? Would you like further clarification on some of the matters covered by the speakers? Have you forgotten some of the material presented?

When you are in Evansburg or Edson come into the Agricultural Office and give us your impressions of the course. We have available for distribution "Brochures" covering the talks given and the charts described. Please feel free to enquire for them. The reading of the outline may recall certain facts of interest which may lead to more research study and consideration. We hope you have benefited from the experience.

Tractor Maintenance

A "Tractor Maintenance" short course will be held at the HHC Shop in Entwistle, February 21st & 22nd. This is this week long course there will be a thorough coverage of tractor maintenance including principles of the internal combustion engine, diesel engines, fuel systems, ignition systems, fuels and lubricants, cooling systems, power trains emission, etc.

There will be demonstrations and practical work will be done by the students with a dynamometer for horse power determination. The course outlined is flexible enough to allow extra features and discussions.

The registration fee is $5 a maximum of twenty five students can be accommodated with a minimum number of fifteen necessary to assure having the course. If you are interested, come into the Evansburg Agricultural office and we can make application.

Dairy Energy and Vitamins for Cattle

Feedstuff cattle has not been so difficult this winter as last because of increased forage supplies and less wind. Mr. J. C. Gordon, Livestock Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture, points out that temperatures of 30 to 20 degrees below will increase energy requirements for maintenance by 15 to 20 per cent. Thus, if a 1000 pound cow requires 18 to 20 pounds of hay for maintenance under moderate temperatures, she will need 22 to 24 pounds during these colder periods. A supplement of grain could give more energy with the roughage forage during these stress periods. Plenty of dry bedding and shelter from winds will minimize the heat loss and reduce the intake.

January is a good time to start giving vitamins to all your cattle, but more particularly to the cow herd. Pregnant cows require about 20 to 40,000 IU's of Vitamin A per day. Much of this hay and forage in this area the past season because of adverse wet conditions, shows a low level of carotene...(A").

Carotene (Vitamin "A").

Hence, it may prove good practice for cattlemen to supply hay Vitamin "A" and "D". This may be accomplished by using a dry synthetic mix with grain, or added to the water supply, or by injection. Careful management of your row herd from now until calving time will do much to ensure a good healthy calf crop in the spring. Sufficient vitamins and minerals should be continually supplied until your cattle are back on green feed.

Peers News

There will be a bingo held in the Peers school on Saturday Feb. 5th, at 8.30 p.m. The proceeds will be for the school skating rink. Prizes for the bingo are as follows: Smokers stand, bowling pin, teflon fry pan, large bath towel, step stool, 10x12 all, bed spread, men's shirt case, tablecloth and a centerpiece, thermal waste blanket.

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The community extends deepest sympathy to the Blud families on the loss of wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs Bob Hill have moved to Edson They are living in the Alpine Apartments building

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mossma are expected home soon, after an extensive vacation to the East Coast and through the States.

The benefit dance at Peers last Friday was very well attended. Thanks everyone for turning out and helping your neighbors!

District Oldtimers Assoc. plans Social

Edson and district old timers are reminded of the social evening planned for this Friday evening in the Elks Hall. Activities should start about 8 p.m.

The agenda for the evening is all fun and pleasure There will be music, games, dancing if the crowd wishes, and lunch to end the program. The socials are always an enjoyable affairs. Why not plan to attend.

Responsibilities heavy for Ind'an Advisory Board

With the considerable interest being directed toward the Indian and Metis population of Canada at the present time it is felt that the following will be of interest to the many readers of this newspaper. They are the opening remarks of Mr E A. Cote, to the National Indian Advisory board in Ottawa

The address follows

I am happy to be among the first to greet you as members of the National Indian Advisory board Your duties are very great Your responsibilities heavy. In my capacity as Deputy to the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, Mr. Laing, I am conscious of the responsibilities to the Indian people that are now both his and mine I assure you of my interest and my desire to work with you and the Indian people for their social and economic betterment

As you know, the Government of Canada has decided that its duties towards Indians should continue to be discharged by the Indian Affairs Branch but that this Branch should be made the responsibility of a Minister who has the duty of developing Northern people and the resources of the Northern part of Canada.

This will mean that Parliament will be asked to create a new Department under such a Minister. Parliament has decided to do so, the Indian Affairs Branch will be under the authority of the Minister.

One of the main jobs of the present Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources will be to make an examine, in the Mackenzie District as a result of an arrangement reached with the Indian Affairs Branch This Department has undertaken for several years the responsibility of extending schooling to Indian children

In short the Indian Affairs Branch and Northern Affairs are not joining together as strangers but as old friends who have worked together closely in the past This association has given to both Indian and Northern Affairs an understanding of the problems in both areas and of the progress which have been carried out

It will be possible in continue and develop these programs under the new Department as vigorously as the Indians and the Northern people want Even and with our interruption or delays

During the past ten days Mr Battle has been telling the Minister and me of the work aims and objectives of the Indian Affairs Branch I am impressed with recent developments, and the plans for the future I believe that these objectives can be reached more readily by joining our forces and the knowledge and experience of the many able administrators in the Indian Affairs Branch and the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

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Those installed were Worthy Matron, Hazel Wiggins worth Worthy Matron Past Dolain Associate Matron, Dorothy Burleigh, Associate Patron, Grant Bolton Secretary Vi Bacon, Treasurer, Doreen Perne, Conductress Margaret Mills, Associate Conductress, Phyllis Pilipp, Chaplain, Alex Dawson, Marshall, Kaye Pallering, Ruth, Leona Schmitz, Electa, Adele Yeomans; Ruth, Pearl Hoel, Franklin Clarke

Owing to illness and busy new reasons Ruby Wadey, Maxine Manchur, Donna Caswell and Mell Manchur will be installed at a later date

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Ratepayers see plans for district high school

"I wish I had 15 more years in the teaching profession", said Edson High School Principal M. D Meade when asked at the annual ratepayers meeting of Edson sub-division if he thought there would be a challenge to greater learning in the plans presented for the Edson high and business vocational school on Tuesday night.

With the aid of a visual projection machine the general plan of the high school was explained to the meeting by Superintendent of Schools Arrigo Chiste spelled out by Edson Trustee A. W. Leonard. The school is expected to accommodate district students for about five years barring unprecedented expansion in pupil population.

The immediate district will have the minimum 500 students required to obtain Federal Government grants for the vocational school by the time construction is completed. Admiration was expressed at the meeting for the original concepts incorporated by the architects in anticipating the needs of the district

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Challenge to community neighborliness

Help is urgently needed for a young immigrant family who have not been in this country long enough to be helped through official channels.

The young husband speaks no English and has no trade, but is anxious to work. The mother is in a weakened condition from doing without and the two babies of two years and the youngest of two months need food and clothing.

Quiet help has been given by the local merchants, professional men and the husband is being lined up with a job.

In the meantime food and clothing, especially for the children, could be put to good use as the family is really behind the eight ball.

Phone The Leader 3 3301 and we will get any donations packed up or they can be brought in and we will see they are delivered.

'LOOKING BACK, IT DOESN'T SEEM ANY TIME AT ALL" said Edson postmaster Elmer (Duke) Longlet as his 25 year service pin was fastened to his lapel by post office field officer Jim Brown. Duke marked 25 years of post-

al work on February 1st, starting in the Edmonton mail branch. Next he moved to the South Edmonton branch, then to Grande Prairie, Ft. St. John, back to Edmonton and then to Edson.

Provincial leaders to speak at NDP convention

The New Democratic Party will hold a public annual convention this Saturday, Feb. 19 in the Athabasca Valley Hotel on Pembina.

The program will commence at 11:00 a.m. when the annual meeting will take place Also on the morning agenda is the election of officers and selection of delegates to attend the provincial convention

Lunch will be served from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The afternoon will be given over to addresses by local and provincial party members.

Mr. Neil Reimer, provincial leader, will speak on the subject, "Goodbye to Alberta Oil". His address will last from 1 to 2 p.m.

Between 2 and 3 p.m. Dr Ivor Dent, NDP provincial president, will speak on "Where to go from here?" From 3 to 4 p.m there will be an address on 'Honesty in Government.'

The final address of the afternoon, between 4 & 5 p.m. will be given by Dr Peter Cohen, NDP candidate in the last Federal election His subject will be 'How free is Social Credit freedom.'

Young Canadian artist Featured in Edson concert

Richard Gresko, the young Montreal pianist who will be performing in Edson on February 18, was featured in a picture-story in the January 22nd edition of the Canadian. The story told of Mr. Gresko's debut in Carnegie Hall in New York following which he received very commendable

The article was of particular interest to members of the Hinton and Edson Overture Concert Associations, many of whom had had the opportunity of hearing Mr Gresko when he appeared in Hinton in March 1964 His concert there was the first live performance by an outstanding pianist for many of the concert goers.

Mr. Gresko at 24 is one of the bright stars on Canada's musical horizon. When he was two, his parents (father, violinist; mother pianist) noticed he was able to call out the notes in the sound of diesel and train whistles; at six, he was playing Mozart sonatas; at sixteen, he had performed with orchestra the Mozart Coronation Concerto, Saint-Saens G minor Concerto and the Tchaikowsky first.

Gresko, like many in the vanguard of new artists, was trained entirely in North America. At five he began studying with Montreal's Marie Therese Plouin, thence to the Quebec Provincial Conservatory and under the direction of Lukas Edzon, emerged with first prize with 'great distinction' in 1956 Gresko then studied with the famed musician and teacher, Rosina Lhevinne, at New York's renowned Juilliard School of Music.

RICHARD GRESKO

The Edson Overture Concert Association are proudly presenting Mr. Gresko as the second concert in their 1965-66 series. The concert will take place in the High School auditorium, Saturday, February 13, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The public is once more reminded that this series of outstanding concerts is available a membership only, no persons can become a member at the door. A membership from a friend is not possible as only a ticket As usual, there will be a reception for the artist following the concert.

A reception for Mr. Gresko will be held following the concert. There is a small fee for this. Anyone wishing to attend should phone Mrs. R. H. Gardener at 723-3041 after 6 p.m. so that final arrangements can be made. The reception attendance will be limited so that those wishing to attend and meet this promising young star are urged to contact Mrs. Gardener as soon as possible

Jim Griffiths to head Edson Rodeo

Mr Jim Griffiths, previous 1962-63 Edson Rodeo Chairman has again been approached to chair the organization for the coming year.

The position became vacant when Donald C Rutherford accepted the vital position as secretary.

Mr Griffiths will be taking over the chairmanship held by Mr Jack Hook for the past two years. Mr Hook is this year's President of the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

The rodeo dates for this year fall on July 30 & 31st with many plans well under way.

The Tri-Service Rodeo Association is made up of 12 directors representing the three service clubs with an appointed chairman, secretary and treasurer

These positions are held by Chairman, Jim Griffiths, Secretary, Don Rutherford, Treasurer, Fred Swierenga. Lions Club Directors are Lloyd Bonnet, Paul Gascoyle, Murray Grey and Allen Marr

Optimists representatives Bill Owen, Georgie Collin, Harry Enns and Ralph Linden with alternative member Jim Lawrence Kinsmen Directors are Art Jorgensen, Lorne Kroetch, Gordon Welch and Dick Tupaz

THERE'S A WINNER EVERY WEEKEND at the curling club as soon as weather regulations allow. Last weekend it was the CSA spoil. At left above, CSA president, Jim Newnham, presents A broad skimmer, Skip George Saigrove and his crew with the annual trophy. Holding their individual trophies are Skip Saigrove, 3rd Norm Rhode, 2nd Stan Gogovich and lead Mrs. Ann May.

—Photo by Lloyd Bonnett

CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY JESSIE SHANTZ

A lady in our local store about to buy a Edson Leader, asked the store keeper. "Is there any Carrot Creek News in it,? because if not i don't want it." The store keeper shook his head and they both turned and stared at me. said, "Oh. I couldn't find any thing to say, Ouch! did I get it. Now I ask you is it any fault when i cannot find any news? There is plenty of the kind i dare not write

Mr. and Mrs R. Robinson and Jerry were Carrot Creek visitors recently. We hope Bob is retiring from work, we shall miss that ready personality around the store.

Mrs. S. Robinson and Mrs. H. Pigeon were visitors at the Parkland Lodge. Miss Bonnie borrowed dad's car to drive the ladies to Edson. Susan also visited her old friends at Niton Central School.

Mr. Eli Wild was home for a few days from Valemount, B.C.

Mr. ad Mrs. F. Perrin family were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Purrin.

See the Alberta Telephones man in the district making a survey of all those who want the telephones We are looking forward to it very much Just think you will be able to pick up the phone and tell me off, but carefully, i can always hang up.

Rev Mr. Bruce Beesley and he was saying it was so cold down on the homestead as they moved back to the cabin on the George Hall farm

Birthday greetings are extended to Albert Perrin, Fred Shearn, Mr. Dave Patten, Wm Karl and Mr. George Hall.

I will now with a little poem I like. ,

When spache with pells political dope us,

When politics absorb the lifelong day.

I like to think about the star Cassyus.

So far so far away:

When all men are calling names and making faces,

And all worids a]angle and ajar,

I meditate on interstellar spaces,

And smoke a mild seegar.

For after one has had about a week of

The argument of friends to well as foes,

A star that has no parallax to speak of,

Helps to bring repose.

Author Bert L. Taylor

Oh yes. remember to buy a poste for your Valentine

Reflecting plates for centennial year

Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced that arrangements have been completed to reflectorize the Alberta License Plates for the Centennial Year.

The reflectorization will be carried out with the use of beads using an improved method The reflectorization will increase the cost of plates by about 5c per plate.

The reflectorization will be carried out at the Fort Saskatchewan Gaol under the direction of Mr. J. D. Leb, Director of Corrections in the Department of the Attorney-General, and Mr. F. C. Owen, Superintendent of Correctional Institutions, in the Department of the Attorney-General. The Department of the Attorney-General will commence making the 1967 plates in the next few days. The Centennial Plates will have green letters on a white background and will also carry a Maple Leaf and the dates 1867-1967.

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Credit Union meeting told expansion future bright

Edson Savings and Credit Union held their 22nd annual dinner meeting last Wednesday, January 26th, in the Edson Motor Hotel.

Mr Doug Broderick of Coop Mutual Society, was guest speaker He gave a very interesting address on Credit Unions. Mr. Broderick felt there was a great potential for expansion in the local branch with the many new residents in the area.

A big drawing card to potential members in the 5 per cent dividend given on shares and the 5 per cent rebate on interest paid on loans. The news of the 5 per cent interest had been given earlier in the meeting following the treasurer's report.

It was felt that the Credit Union was a very good place to invest money, as it is audited by the government and all loans are insured.

President Peter Berdish was in the chair and gave a general report on the purpose of Credit Unions. Secretary Mrs. Nadia Bwachnick, read the minutes of the previous meeting

Mrs. St Marie, Treasurer, gave a good financial report it was decided to give 5 per cent dividends on shares and 5 per cent rebate on interest paid on loans

Mr Michael Bannelle, chairman of the credit committee, gave a report on loans. These were satisfactory with no delinquents

Mrs Nora Grant, chairman of the supervisory committee reported that the books were examined every month and found in order.

Mr Chas Holloway, chairman of the nominating committee reported two new directors were nominated and elected They were Mrs. Joan Grey and Mrs. Murray Grier Mr. M Grier was elected to the supervisory committee.

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Local Kinsmen contribute to national Institute fund

The generosity of the citizens of Edson in supporting the activities of the Edson Kinsmen Club was relayed into national support of mental retardation recently when Art Jorgensen forwarded a cheque for $750.00 to the Kinsmen Institute of Mental Retardation building fund.

In announcing the national project early this fall, National Kinsmen President Will Klirn of Regina said it was expected that the sod turning ceremony will take place during Canada's centennial in 1967, and the structure would be completed for the centennial of the 60th Kinsmen anniversary of Kinsmen in 1970. The institute is to be built in Toronto.

On completion, the institute will house the national head quarters of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children, which will assume responsibility for annual operational costs. The institute will be a clearing house of ideas a place where new development in the field of mental retardation will be encouraged and then made available to every point on the map of Canada.

It is estimated that by 1970 about 3,000 volunteers, professional and technical people annually will receive instruction from the institute These people will then be able to return to their home communities better equipped to fulfill their role in the community fight against retardation

This is the first nationwide project which the Kinsmen have conducted since the Milk for Britain effort during the second World War Most local Kinsmen Clubs appear to back this national project fully, since they know that Mental Retardation research is too costly for undertaking locally

Kinsmen projects to raise funds for the contribution are carried on throughout the year in Edson. Other local projects currently benefiting from Kinsmen support are the swimming pool and the new arena. The new arena will be one of the major local Kinsmen projects for the next four years, according to motions recently passed at Kin news meetings.

Ward has been received by Mr and Mrs. Karl Whidden that their grandson, Pte Vern Whidden, with the Canadian Signals Corp, has been posted to Egypt for one year. Vern is presently on leave at his parents, home in Calgary.

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When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was his will,
But in our hearts he liveth still
Ever remembered by his loving wife and family

Letters to the Editor

Edson High School
February 1st, 1966

The Editor
The Leader, Edson

Dear Sir:

The members of the Pepsi Cola cutting rink from the Edson High School wish to express their sincere thanks to the following organizations and individuals for their generous financial and moral support. The Lions Club, The Edson High School Students' Union and Mr. Wm. Kozyk.

The boys also wish to thank Mr. Wm. Lohner of the high school staff for the time he gave to coaching and supervising us.

The support we received gives evidence of the keen interest which the people of Edson have in young people's sports activities. We want them to know that this interest and tangible support is appreciated.

Rodney Strank
Basil McCrae
Rich Mikyska
Reg Lee

Mr. Editor,

I wonder whether Maple Irate Kopus would agree with my conviction that in a large percentage of criminal cases before him drinking has been a contributory factor in the antisocial behavior of the person involved. I am not an habitue bartender though I would certainly not here any objection if their cause triumphed

Yours at Dying, however have convinced me that the consumption of intoxicating beverages in our society is here to stay, and I cannot in all honesty see much wrong with taking of the occasional drink With the exception of the alcoholic I do not think a drink once in a while would do anyone much harm.

However, it is not the occasional drink which causes our liquor induced problems such as petty crimes, fighting, car accidents, foolish spending of money, loss of health, etc., etc.

I realize there are many causes for excessive drinking and I would not even try to name them, most probably do not even know them all. However, one cause was brought home to me the other day, or rather my eyes saw what they had been looking at for some time.

When chiding an acquaintance of mine for the rumble at a day spent in the beer parlour, he said, "Well, I went to go somewhere to see my friends."

How true!! How many men and women in Edson, many of them elderly, go to the beer parlour not in search of intoxication but looking for warmth and companionship. Many homes inhabitated by some of our elderly bachelors are most inadequately heated. One cannot really blame these people for preferring to spend their days in a warm place with people of their own kind Where can they go do this? Yet beer Parlour.

Would it not be possible in a town the size of Edson to provide alternative accomodation for these people Surely here is a cause that could be supported by every church in town. The churches seem to be unable to agree among themselves on many things, but surely they all agree on the disastrous results of excessive drinking

Really this is not a matter for only the church. It should concern every one of us Would it not be possible to provide some place downtown where a man or a woman could spend an afternoon in a warm place with congenial companions, a cup of coffee, (which would not cost any more than a bottle of beer) and some games. Doubtless there will be a lot of opposition to such a proposal, but I do wish that you Mr. and Mrs. Reader would think about this and let your voice be heard.

Concerned

EDSON LOCALS

Inadvertently committed to the list of floral tributes in the late Joseph Vida of Hinton was the name of Tom Clark.

There was an error in the story carried in The Leader last week about the Edson high school basketball game. The story stated that "high scorer for the Nixon girls was Pat Turchi with eight points". The name should have been Pat Christensen

Attends Banff insurance seminar

Two dozen insurance agents including Mel W. Soltys of Edson, were in school in Banff last week attending Canada's only advanced seminar on general insurance

The group closely examined such topics as specialized coverage, bonding and surety, and elevating standards of insurance service through education, at the seventh annual gathering at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Main speakers were W. A. Davidson, managing director, Hugh & McKinnon Ltd. Cloverdale, B.C.; H. R. Vannan, vice-president, Canadian Indemnity Company, Winnipeg; and Andre Levesque, of McCann, Levesque & Marquis Inc., Quebec City.

The seminar is sponsored by the Insurance Agent's Association of Alberta

More tributes to the late H. W. Tomlinson

Further tributes in his memory have been received by the family of the late H. W. Hank Tomlinson of McLeod Valley

They include those from: The George Hails; Mr. and Mrs. Giles and Family, Helen Hilker and Family; Ella Forsythe and Family; Moira and Brian Dickens, Nina and Florence Rear; Laurence and Kay Lowen; Mary Sower and Tommie Reesman, Fred, Fay and Linda Wagner. Mr and Mrs. Rehbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Cherrie and Bernie Simonsen.

Donations to the Fiore Hill Church memorial fund in Mr. Tomlinson's memory were Jim Peach, Fred and Irene Gilreceived from: Marian Roebuck; Ray and Jean Radcliffe; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowry and Mr. Ray Paton; Mrs. Carl Ahlf and Family.

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THE NEXT TO THE LAST Las Vegas trip, sponsored by the Edson Lions Club, was drawn for at the last Lions meeting and won by Art Vrolenes of Edson. Above at right Jack Meek looks at the Vegas Nelsel style sphere while Commodore Hotel waitress Mrs. Iris Comeau makes the draw. At left, Mr. Vrolenes beams on his good fortune as he looks at the cheque that he accepted in place of the trip. So far, some of the winners have taken the trip, being happy to have the cash in hand rather than the trip to Las Vegas' gamey climate. The last Las Vegas raffle is now underway with the draw probably being made on February 19th.

—Photos by Lloyd Bessert

Around Town

BY BILL OWEN

How old are you or should we say, how good is your memory? These questions stem from Valentines Day coming up next week, young and old will have the opportunity to show their affection to their loved one by taking advantage of Sweetheart's Night at the Nova Theatre.

The reduced price need not be the incentive but the young guy set can still have the thrill of hand holding while Mother and Dad could plan this evening to rekindle the

Basketball tournament next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Edson Sr. Men's Basketball team, the Commodore Hotel Aces, come to Hinton to play the Sr Boy's and Sr. Men in a round robin tournament

The games will take place in the Hinton Jr Sr. High School gymnasium.

There will be a small admission fee for this evening of action Don't miss it

Art Club has outstanding instructress

All members of the Edson Art Club are advised that classes will resume in the Andin Room of the Jubilee Junior High School on Friday Feb. 11th at 7.30 p.m

The new instructress is Miss Lynne Connell, formerly of Toronto

Miss Connell has gained recognition in Ontario and some of her drawings and paintings have been purchased by such an outstanding sculptor as Mr. Gerald Gladstone who did the sculpture work on Toronto Airport Mr Pierre Berton has also bought some of her work.

At the present time some of her works called "Abstract Expressionism In Pastel" are on display in the Jacox Gallerie in Edmonton

old spark To set the theme of the evening for a lighter mood a good comedy will be shown

Taking about sweethearts, I am sure the Farmers Union will be pleased to have Paul Weisser back in the field. Paul, a past president of the Edson Local, added a lot of color and drive to many projects carried out by the group For the past few years Paul has been very active as president of the Carpenter's Union His drive and ability to keep his carpenters busy has helped the financial position of many families in the Edson area

The old town looks pretty good according to Lou and Helen Weshaver who returned to visit friends and take part in the Civil Service banquet Lou is still keeping the Forestry Dept. in Calgary in operation

John Garbierian, the well known hammer swinger has been working on the new Ed son arena this last week for Spon Construction The kids should be skating soon now — what say Johns.

Cub & Scout Activities

The Group Committee will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. T Hardie 4223 - 6th Ave on Friday, February 11th at 8:00 p.m. Every one welcome

A Cub training course is being held at the N. A. Dubis school on Tuesday evening February 15th at 8:00 p.m. Please attend.

There will be a door to door light bulb sale on Friday evening, February 18th.

The annual Cub and Scout Father and Son banquet will be held in the Legion Hall on Sunday, February 20 at 6:30 pm Fathers please arrange to attend with your boys.

Students find diligence pays off in higher marks

Those who placed orders with Jubilee magazine salesmen last fall should be receiving their subscriptions regularly. Anyone whose order has not arrived should call or write Jubilee High School immediately.

Report cards came out on Feb. 4th and interviews are being arranged with parents who request them. Many students have discovered that determination, effort and better study habits have led to a new interest in their subjects and proportionately higher marks during the second grading period.

House leagues are now going at top speed during most hours and after school when ever possible. Results will be summarized at the end of league play in basketball.

The report card committee is looking for ways to improve reports to parents even more. Some of the evaluations regarding citizenship will probably be placed on the individual sheets next year as students tend to display different reactions to different subjects and teachers. Consequently we are attempting to treat each student as an individual and to report more carefully on the student in each subject situation

Edson is hosting the Evansburg Junior High basketball teams on Friday, Feb. 11th. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend and support their home teams.

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With more recent advanced livestock prices many of these displays will have a lot of appeal to present day farmers interested in expanding their livestock enterprises. There will be limited display of swine and dairy equipment. However, most phases of the farmstead, including building structure, ventilation and mechanization will be encompassed in the presentations

Of interest to homemakers will be a section of considerable size depicting utility room arrangements, lighting effects, floor coverings and home finishing materials, both interior and exterior. Talks and discussions regarding these will be given daily in a separate lecture room.

On each of the four days there will be many illustrations, films and much information on new methods and improved mechanical ways of making farming more profitable and enjoyable around the farmstead and in the home. Each days program is the same. To even out the attendance we in the area north of Wetaskiwin are asked to attend on Friday, Feb. 18th

While many may think the distance too great, yet this undertaking is province-wide and the Olds College is reasonably central for most interested farmers. If you will arrange to go in groups the cost may be reduced. The road is good and we think you may enjoy the day's outing and gain much new and worthwhile information. For further information regarding this presentation contact the Agricultural offices in Evansburg and in Edson

Tractor Maintenance School

The week's Tractor Course will be held at the I.N.C. Shop in Entwistle, Feb. 21 to 25th, 1966 To date, the maximum number of twenty-five students has not been reached. The registration fee of $5.00 Care and operating maintenance of tractors is featured throughout the course If you are interested, come to the Evansburg Agricultural office and give us your application.

Lice on Range Cattle

Cattle wintering outside are often subject to attack by sucking lice. Often during prolonged cold spell they have free access to develope and multiply Heavily lice infestations may weaken animals and can cause their death through anaemia. In any case such loss of blood causes weakening and makes them more susceptible to disease.

Mr Joe Shemanchuk, entomologist with the Canadian Department of Agriculture Research Service, says sucking lice are found most often at the tailhead, on the brisket, on the neck and head of cattle Infected animals now may be rubbed extremly lousy by spring time, unless treated. During cold weather a dry treatment may be administered with satisfactory results.

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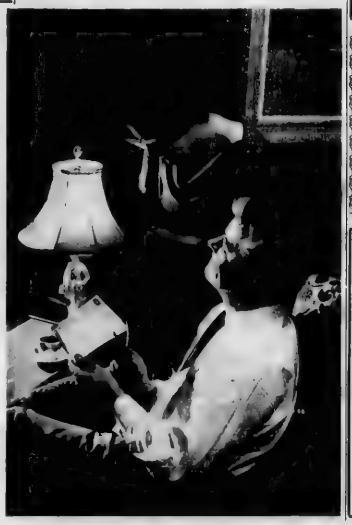

January wedding unites Edson district families

A wedding of interest to the many took place in Sacred Heart Church, Edson, at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 22nd, when Margaret Enid, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frith, was married in a double ring ceremony to Mr. Peter Velichko, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Velichko.

Rev. Geo. Gutsulp C.S.B. performed the ceremony, and offered the nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Sabourin played the organ, and Lorraine Sabourin sang, "Oh this Day Oh Beautiful Mother." and "Ave Maria"

Mr Jerome Bowman, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Bill Velichko, brother of the groom acted as ushers.

The bride's gown was designed and made by herself Of white velvet, it featured a fitted waist, high neckline, and fully point sleeves. The pleated skirt fell softly into a slight train, and was worn over an underskirt of peau de soie trimmed with lace applique. Her chapel veil was held in place by a velvet band.

A miniature pearl studded white gold cross, with matching ear rings, gift of the groom, was the bride's only ornament and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses, stephanotis and mauve sprays.

Miss Karen Fossheim, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Shirley Vrolman, and Phyllis Frith, youngest sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were dressed in identical floor length gowns of emerald green velvet topped with fitted empire waist, white lace jackets that featured ruffled elbow length sleeves. Headbands were of matching velvet and they carried bouquets of pink carnations and sp . y

Best man was Mr Paul Milech, and groomsmen were Mr. Leo Berube and Dennis Frith, younger brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Frith chose a three piece wool suit of powder blue with matching hat and black accessories. The groom's mother chose a double knit dress of deep turquoise with matching jacket and beige accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of pink gladioli.

Mrs C Bilton, grandmother of the bride wore a cocoa brown printed silk dress with matching sleeveless Her corsage was of white cymbidium

A reception for one hundred guests was held in the banquet room of the Edson Motor Hotel, suitably decorated for the occasion.

Mr George Bilton, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast which was replied to by the groom

During dinner the best man read a number of telegrams from relatives of the groom.

Later in the evening there was a phone call from Charles McNaughton, of Jasper, and Bruce and Ann Frith, Grenwood, Nova Scotia.

During the evening guests danced to the music of the "Western Hobos" band

For going away the bride donned a three piece rose-red and white wool suit topped with a white fur trimmed red hood, red and brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Out of town guests included John Ongurian, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velichko and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Velichko and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sabourin, Mr and Mrs. Bill Benych, Miss Myrtle Ongurian, Mr and Mrs. Bill Velichko and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Velichko and family, Mr.

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Worse than infidel

By PASTOR SNOWALTER

An infidel is an unbeliever; especially a non-Christian.

But, there are individuals who are in a worse position than being an infidel. Some of them may, unaware, be calling themselves "Christians."

God has planned the family unit for society in this world. The family unit will be delivered in eternity (Matthew 22:30) but for the present it is of utter importance.

The "new morality" is a serious threat since it is bent on breaking down family fidelity. However, this is not the subject of this article.

Barring the impossible, God has willed that a family should be self supporting. In case of accident, illness, or other Providential circumstances, the principle of sharing with fellowmen cuts into operation.

The Bible offers little comfort in the parents who neglect providing for their children. Or, for children who will not help their parents. We tend too easily to become wards of the government or expect our relatives to become such because of our failure to assume family responsibility

"But if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

1 Timothy 5:8

"And I say this without fear of contradiction!"

Accident victim buried in Saskatchewan

The body of Carter Heddon, 21 year old, who lost his life in a tragic accident on Jan. 13, was sent home to Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, for funeral service and burial.

Mr. Heddon, was working near Robb in NWP&P Camp 25, when he was struck by a falling tree and killed instantly. He was working with his brother Howard at the time.

The accident victim had been married only a month and had been working in camp for ten days when the accident occured.

Besides his loving wife, Linda, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heddon of Meadow Lake, Sask.; six brothers, Howard at Robb, Lawrence at Cut Bank, Sask; Martin at Medicine Hat, Alta.; Blair, Brain and Barry at home in Meadow Lake; five sisters: Mrs. Dale (Barbara) Beatty in Vancouver, B.C.; Judy, Marilyn, Colleen and Debbie at home at Meadow Lake.

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Teenage drinking serious problem auxiliary told

Rev. Purdie Pastor of the Baptist Church and juvenile probation officer for the town of Edson gave a very informative talk on teenage drinking when he appeared as guest speaker at the regular Hospital Auxiliary meeting last Tuesday.

Today the average alcoholic is between the ages of 20 and 30, has an average of 2½ children, a good job, almost owns his own house and car

When it comes to drinking, what is acceptable for adults doesn't apply to teenagers. A teenager doesn't know how to handle the effects of alcohol and once you mix liquor with a teenager, it invariably ends up to anti-social behavior. A poll was taken in the States which pretty well applies to Canada and they found that only between 5 and 10 per cent thought it was all right for teenagers to drink but the others didn't approve of the use of alcohol.

The majority were of the opinion that the age limit should be 21 though in many places the legal age was 18. Physiologically a teenager wants to be disciplined and is very distressed if a parent doesn't resort to this prerogative. A parent betrays their trust if they don't demand proper behavior at all times.

Why, in the beginning do youngsters want to drink? For a start, it is mostly curiosity and in many cases the boys and girls didn't like the taste Statistics state that 14 per cent have their first drink at the age of 9 and that 25 per cent have had their first drink by the age of 14.

Peer pressure is what concerns Mr. Purdie, the pressure of the group on the individual that doesn't drink or just hasn't the inclination. Amongst teenagers, if you don't drink you are a queer and abstain once is like a disease in some people's eyes.

They don't seem to realize that each individual makes up his or her mind to their general behavior, some find that they can enjoy themselves without the influence of liquor while others are under the false illusion that liquor is a a gift in appreciation of her pick me up when the effect is entirely the opposite.

The question was asked about the biblical reference, "have a little wine for the stomach's sake," and Mr. Purdie said that in his opinion wine was used for medicinal purposes in the early days. It was the responsibility of each parent to set an example for their children. It was by pure chance that the subject of teenage drinking was chosen by the speaker when the Edson School Division Board was having a special meeting on this very subject.

The Board is very concerned about the drinking that has been going on at the graduation dances. The Ministerial Association is seeking to lessen this problem by removing a graduation party just for the teenagers where there will be good music, fun and frolic

Mrs. Bertha Radbourne thanked Mr. Purdie for picking such a timely topic which is vital in all parents of teenage children. All the members found the evening interesting and stimulating and were very pleased that Mr. Purdie was able to find the time to address the Auxiliary.

President Thor Gisemetie brought the meeting to order and th prayer was read by Mrs. Marion Ashmead. Final arrangements were made for the whist party to be held in the Parkland Lodge on Feb. 18th at 7.30 p.m. It was hoped that the general public would support this project as the guests in the lodge always enjoy visitors.

Twenty five dollars was donated to an all Canadian medical team working at Khang Hospital in Malaysia under the auspices of Care Medico, the international Alliance of Hospital Volunteers.

Mrs. Kay Kitkoff won the monthly raffle.

Sale of raffle tickets was started, proceeds to go for the extra treats and benefits for the patients in the hospital.

Mrs. Marion Hamilton and Mrs Marie Ir were welcomed as new members. President Tini Gisemetie presented Past President Bessie Goldstick, years work. In reply Mrs. Goldstick said that her year would not have been so successful if it wasn't for the co-operation of her executive and members at large

The success of the Florence Nightingale Tag Day and the annual raffle was attributed to the cooperation of the children in the community that worked so unselfishly.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF ALBERTA TO APPEAR ON ITV — The Honorable J. W. (Grant) MacEwan, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, will appear as special guest on CFRN-TV's "Face The Newsmen", Sunday, February 13 (3:30 to 4:00 p.m.).

Mr. MacEwan 63, is the author of fourteen well-known books about Western Canada and is a prominent agriculturist. He was one of the 86L.A's in the Alberta Provincial Legislature representing Calgary from 1955-59. In 1963 he became Mayor of Calgary whom Harry Hays resigned the position to devote full time to federal politics.

Mr. MacEwan was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta on December 20, 1965 and installed in office on January 7, 1966.

"Face The Newsmen" will delve into Mr. MacEwan's varied and fascinating background, and expose his views on Canada today and yesterday.

Dr. Younger explains gas processing plant

From the ground, through the pipeline, in and out of the processing plant and onto the market was the story of gas explained by Dr Younger of Hudson Bay Oil & Gas Company to a number of Optimists and guests last Monday.

Tri-Service Rodeo Chairman Jim Griffiths also attended this meeting outlining the some of possibilities and plans for the 1966 Edson Rodeo.

The Tri-Service are once again planning their annual bonspiel and Curling Chairman Harry Enns gave a brief talk on how the Optimist Club could once again capture this big event.

Op-Teen guests included President Glenn Ashmead, Secretary Kerry MacDonald Social Convener Shirley Langton and Past President Myrt Tarlton.

President Glenn gave a very full report on the Op-Teen activities, listing their plans for the coming spring.

Alta. Tourist Bureau to speak in Hinton

Mr. Ed Bryant, Director of the Alberta Government Travel Bureau and George Lee Strange, Manager, Alberta Tourist Association will speak at the Athabasca Valley Hotel, Hinton, on Monday, February 28th, 1966 at a 12 noon luncheon.

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Fish & Game meeting this Thursday

Sportsmen and other outdoor lovers are reminded of the Fish & Game meeting this Thursday, February 10 in the Commodore Hotel banquet room. The meeting will get underway at 8 o'clock.

Although there weren't too many entries this year a highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of trophies for outstanding heads in the big game competition. . . that is for elk, moose and deer.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. You will also enjoy the films that will be shown following the business of the evening.

Attend scientific convention

Dr. J. E. Crawford of Edson has returned from attending the 11th Annual Scientific Convention of the Alberta Chapter of the College of General Practice of Canada, held from Jan. 31st to Feb. 3rd. This was part of his formal program of 100 hours of post-graduate study every two years.

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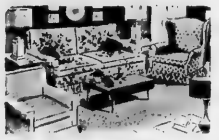

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TOWN OF EDSON
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Sealed tenders, with envelope marked as to content, will be received by the undersigned until 5 o'clock p.m., Monday, February 14th, 1966, for the hauling of pulp wood, as and where is in the north-west portion of the Town of Edson, and its delivery to the Pulp Mill, Hinton. The delivery of pulp to Mill to be completed by March 15th, 1966.

The tenderor should make himself familiar with the location of the pulp and his price must include all handling between site and mill. There are approximately 200 cords and hauling prices must be quoted on a cord basis.

The Town reserves the right to accept any tender, whether or not the lowest, to increase or decrease the cord quantities available, and to reject any or all tenders as the interest of the Town may require.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Manager
Town of Edson
Box 1288, Edson 6c

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TOWN OF EDSON
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following amendment to Closing By-law No. 602 of the Town of Edson.

A By-law of the Town of Edson, under authority of the Early Closing Act of Alberta, to amend Closing By-law No. 602 and fixing the hours of closing for Beauty Parlors within the Town of Edson.

1. That Clause 1 of By-law No. 602 be and is hereby amended by inserting in the first line thereof, and immediately after the words "except further Shops", the words "and Beauty Parlors".

2. That By-law No. 602 be and is hereby amended by adding the following clause immediately after Clause 1(a) where it appears in the said By-law:

1(b). That all Beauty Parlors within the Town of Edson shall be closed for serving customers all day Monday in each and every week and at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon of each of the days Tuesday through Saturday in each and every week.

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By-law on the grounds that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affected the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary-Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 28th day of February, 1966; and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to the Closing By-law No. 602.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Manager
Town of Edson 6-8c

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Audience enjoy Jazz at Overture Concert

Jazz is a form of modern music through which an artist is able to express his own feelings for "unique sound." Improvisation is the core of this art and since most musicians are copiers rather than creators, few attain this goal. The Mitchell-Ruff Trio has accomplished this standard as their interpretation of Mancini's "Days of Wine and Roses" exemplified. To use an expression of Mancini's it was "a profound gas". The trio appeared in Hinton on January 27th, the first concert of the season in the Hinton Overture Concert series.

The trio dug into a three-quarter time "Autumn Leaves" after a brief announcement from Willy Ruff. Only those arriving very early were aware that the group had visited their instruments. Dwike Mitchell's solo warmed up the group in a few bars and the intricate percussion work of Helelo Militz stood out in this medium tempo. Nowadays this time is more familiar through artists such as the "Dave Brubeck Trio", who made it popular around 1960.

"Improvisations on an Abstract", as Willy announced, sounded not so frightfully modern as some of the "avant gards" we now hear and was not related to any rebel work. Helelo merely gave a demonstration on his tumba, an African originated instrument also used in Brazil. It was clearly emphasized that with limited note availability, time and rhythm become paramount. The changing drum patterns seemed reminiscent of African beats.

Willy was probably kidding when he told the audience that his recently composed number which had no title would be called "The Hinton Blues", a compliment to such a "swinging group". An idea familiar to them from birth, Dwike presented here in medium tempo and welded in smooth key changes which all sustained Helelo to accentuate the time. Dwike became involved to the point where he groaned with the melody as he frequently heard in Peterson and Garner performances Willy took a smooth solo in his blues

After the intermission, Helelo and Willy did a number in which Helelo played an instrument resembling a bow and arrow. Accomplished musicians such as this Trio have a desire to employ exotic instruments and sounds; e.g., Indian or Oriental music. However for the average ear, it takes a lot of listening to rate it at proper value

Of special note was an educational number entitled, "The Do-Be-Bi Blues" in which Willy briefly explained some of the elements of jazz and with the help of Dwike and Helelo produced a marvelous improvisation on the C-Scale. The Trio swung into an early up-tempo and crescendoed to a colorful climax.

There are a number of good jazz pianists in America but only a few great ones Dwike Mitchell is without a doubt one of the latter. His interpretation of "Laura" reflected his accomplishment as a concert pianist. The intricate use of slit phases of the jazz idiom was most apparent through out the entire selection to produce a style of the caliber of the popular "Andre Previn Trio".

Many jazzmen not only are their own arrangers but also their own composers. This is true of Willy Ruff "Chou Chou" was written for a little eight year old Paris girl. Helelo was right at home on the drums during this latin beat.

As one jazzman has said, "Jazz makes me want to tap my foot. Bossa nova makes me want to move my whole body." Helelo's performance here made one want to do just that. His dexterity and imagination produced detailed jazz and bossa nova-samba rhythms ranging from the tapping of a music cymbal to the hand sound of total percussion Here too, Willy's personal solo style on the bass came to the fore. The interplay of bass, piano, and percussion to manufacture the spiralizing, complicated rhythms of "Chou Chou" was extremely pleasant

To conclude the hour and forty minutes presentation, the Trio heeded the applause to play an up-tempo "Love" as an encore, and with asteriskings speed Dwike and Willy ripped off their solos.

The total concert was one which left the audience filled with a craving for more jazz, red, hot and cool; a craving which we sincerely hope will be satisfied in future with more performances of the same quality as the Mitchell Ruff Trio.

REV. JOHN W. EKSTEDT arrived in Edson on January 9th to serve the Central Lutheran Parish consisting of Edson, Hinton and Jasper. Rev. Ekstedt graduated from Seattle Pacific College, Washington with Bachelor of Science degree and following this graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Illinois with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He was called on graduation from the seminary to serve his church in this area. He was installed in his three parish churches on Sunday, January 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Ekstedt have two sons, aged 6½ and 3 years. They live at 4209 - 5th Avenue, Edson.

Drestan News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vetchko who were married in Edson on Jan. 22nd

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry White who were married in Edson on the 29 also

Mr and Mrs. Nick Romanish are the proud parents of a baby boy , born Jan. 28 in St. John's Hospital Congratulations!

There was a shower for Mr and Mrs. Walter Dankle at the Drestan Hall on Sunday Feb 6 at 2 p.m.

Jasper Baptist YP plan district-wide Bowlarama

"The Jasper Park Baptist Young People's Group is sponsoring a "Bowlarama" in Jasper on Saturday, February 19

The supper speaker will be Reverend G Ashford of the Jasper United Church.

The evening speaker will be Mr Neil Armstrong, head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos. Coach Armstrong will show some films of the Eskimo games and the 1965 Grey Cup Game The afternoon will include bowling and a free time.

The registration fee of two dollars will cover the cost of bowling, the supper and all the fun

All interested groups or individuals are urged to register with secretary Miss Judy Mohr by telephone (865-3407 Jasper) or by mail (Box 180 Jasper) no later than Feb. 12

Tell your friends and bring them along. The more people there are, the more fun there will be.

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by FRASER WILSON

Ratepayers see plans for district high school

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The initial plan is to provide limited vocational training in business subjects such as bookkeeping, typing, merchandising, and some mechanical subjects. As the pupil population expands so would the courses offered.

Aside from the vocational educational picture for district young people there would be enough "home" rooms to give the traditional academic course of studies leading to matriculation and into technical or university training.

The feature that struck the meeting most forcibly was that the building was planned with adequate room for expansion without having to duplicate washrooms, administrative and counselling rooms or the athletic, library or extra curricular rooms for dramatics, etc.

Concensus of opinion of the ratepayers present was that at last the district would be able to provide alternatives to students unfitted to develop their individual abilities.

Emphasizing this latter point of view, Trustee Leonard issued a call to all ratepayers to make sure they vote in favor of the Division's building program when it comes up to a plebiscite some time in March.

In this connection the problems of the Division were briefly reviewed. If the Provincial Government acquiesce to the request of Hinton Town to opt out of the Division then severe difficulties could be encountered in administering the rest of the Division. Hinton town provides just over half of the assessment of 32 million dollars, while Edson's assessment provides a bout five million.

Local improvement Districts 78, 79, 85, 86 and 109 with the villages of Evansburg and Wildwood account for the other nearly five million. Edson's school population is 1740 against 1289 for Hinton and 1314 for the rest of the Division.

The building program includes an elementary school for Edson (as well as the high school), an add tion to Edson's Jubilee junior high, an addition to the Hinton junior and high school and an addition to the Mountain View school at Hinton.

Trustee Leonard pointed out that the plebiscite had been demanded by ratepayers from the east end of the Division and that education of the pupils in the two big towns and their immediate district could be impaired if ratepayers were apathetic and did not turn out to vote.

Following reading of the financial statement by Secretary-Treasurer D. S. Blundell and answering questions on the anticipated budget for the coming year, it became clear that there was nothing more than the relentless average upward pressure on the financial aspect of the Division's affairs.

During the closing moments of the meeting, a vote of confidence was expressed to Trustee Leonard for years of consistent and capable service on the Divisional Board as Edson area division a trustee

Edson Commodores drop pair to Drayton Valley

In local hockey action over the weekend, the Edson Community travelled to Drayton Valley for games on Saturday and Sunday. The hometown Rebels swept both games winning 8-3 on Saturday evening and then came from behind a 7-2 second period deficit to overpower the Commodores by a 10-7 margin in Sunday's game.

Goal scorers for Edson in the first match were Ron McNiven with a pair while E. Durkac notched the other goal. John Lowry had a pair of assists in the game which saw the Rebels lead 3-1 after the first period and 4-2 at the end of the second period.

Sunday's game turned into a scoring rout and the short handed Commodores saw a 4 goal lead dwindle rapidly in a hectic third period as the Rebels poured in seven goals to win 10-7.

Edson's Norm Debray struck for five goals in a losing cause while R. Pysar and E. Hurle had singletons. Ron McNiven picked up three assists.

The Commodores next taste of action comes this Wednesday when they take on Stony Plain.

MR. AND MRS. PETER VELICHKO

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Photo by Grant

Chamber to hear talk on high school

Special guest at the Edson Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Edson Motor Hotel will be Superintendent of Schools in Edson Division, Arrigo Chitte it was announced by Chamber President Josh Houk.

Mr. Chitty will talk on the proposed new business and vocational school for the district which is coming up for a plebiscite vote next month.

As explained to the annual ratepayers meeting of the subdivision on Tuesday, it is hoped to be able to explain the general details of this project to as many citizens as possible before the vote.

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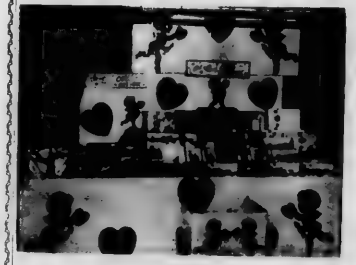

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Method of assessing land explained to meeting

BY E. JOHNSTON

Fourteen people attended the meeting on assessment, held in Pulham School Auditorium, the afternoon of February 10th.

Mr. Joe Wynne was chairman of the meeting and introduced the two speakers, Neil Gibson and Roland Hiller, assessors for the Department of Municipal Affairs. Mr. Wynne explained that this was a general meeting to inform the taxpayers as to how dollar value is arrived at in assessment.

Mr. Gibson spoke on valuation of buildings and small holdings. All buildings are assessed except farm homes and farm buildings. Houses on small holdings are assessed according to classification in the Department's manual, according to condition and age of building.

Mr. Hiller spoke next on land valuation, he had as reference a large chart to illustrate the points he made

The assessor covers each quarter section and samples all areas, preferably along a fence row where the land has not been disturbed. Deep black soil is valued at $40 per acre if all other factors such as stone, kind of subsoil and absence of trees are favorable. This black soil at $40.00 per acre is used to find a percentage basis for evaluation of other land

A degraded black soil to percentage of grey soil with other factors such as depth of top soil composition, contour, standing trees, etc. is rated percentage wise to find the assessed value

Grey wooded soil which is the category of most land in this area is treated in the same manner. It has a certain percentage value if trees are knocked down ready to cultivate, which doubles when the land is broken and cultivated

Peat soil is evaluated in the same way, with special regard to depth of peat A 12 inch depth or more classes it as pasture land. Bush pasture land is valued at $2.50 per acre

Any quarter section may have on it many of these different types of soil. All parts are sampled to get an average for the quarter section

After a quarter section has been covered by the assessor the results are averaged to find the dollar value for assessment purposes The assessment value is based on productivity not on the market price of the land The object of the Department is that assessment should be fair and equitable and assessment is often re-checked before final assessment

Mr Hiller said that he and Mr Gibson would answer any questions on the subject. The first question regarding assessment appeal was answered by Mr Hiller, who said that each individual's farm land sheet can be seen in Mr Wynne's office and a farmer can check on the basis for his assessment

Assessments can be appealed each January, appeals must be made to the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Edmonton The Department likes appeals to be made on specific facts, not such a general statement as "My assessment is too high".

In answer to a question regarding assessment of a field with varying soil areas, the assessor samples all areas of the field and averages the results

Mr. Gibson answered a question regarding higher assessment of river flats by saying that in previous assessments, river flat land had been classed the same as high land, but is now assessed higher due to the quality and higher productivity of the river flat land

A question was asked regarding the assessment of a manse which was occupied only part time. Mr. Gibson replied that churches and church lands were exempt from taxation but a manse or rectory was taxable and was assessed according to classification, age and condition of the building, less depreciation.

A question was asked regarding assessment on a pre-sluicer oil well lease Mr Hiller explained that the acreage leased to the oil company was valued at the top farm value in the area When the lease expires the leased land is taken off the top list

Mr Haddock thanked the assessors for their explanation of the assessment setup and the meeting adjourned

NEXT STOP IS HAWAII and warm sunshine for Mrs. E. O. Quick, centre, of Wayburn, and her daughters, Mrs. H. M. Hemphill, left of Wayburn, and Mrs. Percy Wells, of Edson, Alberta. The trio boarded the Oronsay in Vancouver for nine-day cruise to California and Hawaii.

Neil Reimer asked to run provincially

Provincial New Democratic Leader Neil Reimer last Saturday was asked to represent the Edson constituency in the anticipated forthcoming provincial election.

Mr. Reimer assured the large gathering at the annual meeting of the New Democrats held at the Athabasca Valley Hotel in Hinton that when their nomination meeting is held his name would be allowed to stand.

Since Mr Reimer's loss by only 90 votes in the Edson by-election one year ago, he has been approached by several New Democratic constituency groups to have him represent their area.

In the afternoon session Mr Reimer spoke on the oil development in Alberta explaining how the Alberta Government could have realized a three billion dollar profit over what they have, which could have been used towards our high education costs

Mr Ted Chudyk of Vegreville, now working as one of the provincial organizers for the NDP, and a federal candidate on several occasions at Vegreville, spoke on party organization and his successful membership drive in the Lac Ste. Anne constituency. He pointed out his experience in the rural districts, having farmed for several years and serving on marketing boards, farm representation to Ottawa.

Mr. Tom O'Dwyer of Edmonton, an invited guest speaker, also claims he is an ardent member of the Liberal party spoke on, "Dishonesty in Government"

Mr O'Dwyer attended to open the eyes and ears of the group with his information suggested Mr Reimer would make an excellent Premier of Alberta.

Mr Jack Loitus of Jasper was elected as the new president for the constituency replacing Dr Peter Cohen, who presently holds the position of vice president on the Provincial Council and also delegate on the Federal Council

Other officers elected were vice president C. R. Christie of Edson, Secretary, Mrs. G Jensen of Hinton, Treasurer J Pyper of Edson and Victor Wasuita of Jasper, district canditor.

NEIL REIMER
Asked to Run

Directors elected were: A. King, Hinton, Mrs. Kjelland Nixon, G Hanson, Hinton, J Brons, Rosevear, F. Loderer, Pocatalo, Bill Owen and Dr Peter Cohen of Edson, Bob Sivik of Jasper

President Jack Loitus mentioned his first plans will be setting the dates for a session convention to coincide with the availability of the National Leader Tommy Douglas.

Mr Loitus' in his closing remarks, thanked the delegates for turning out in such good numbers and travelling so many miles.

A. Chiste to address C of C

A. Chiste, Superintendent of the Edson School Division will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce this Wednesday evening in the Commodore Hotel.

President Jack Meek urges all members to pick up their tickets in advance if at all possible.

POSSIBLY THE HIGHLIGHT of the Edson Fish & Game Association meeting last Thursday evening was the presentation of trophies to winners in the first annual Big Game competition. Unfortunately there had only been heads entered in two classes, elk and mule deer. Fred Armstrong, centre, was the first winner of the Commodore Hotel trophy for the best elk head. Making the presentation is Bert Kupfer, manager of the Commodore while Alex Gering steadys the winning antlers.

Tribute to a District Pioneer

One of the earliest settlers in the McLeod Valley District, Mr. C. H. W. (Hank) Tomlinson died recently at his home. Although he was a quiet man who seldom went visiting, Hank always enjoyed visits from friends and neighbors, old and new, and was always ready to give a helping hand where needed.

By the time he came to the Valley, Mr. Tomlinson had already learned well what it was to work hard. He was born near Culbertson, Nebraska, on May 26th, 1878, the eldest of ten children. His father was a small rancher with a wandering streak and when his family was young he moved them, via covered wagon, to Colorado.

Soon they were surrounded by big ranches and moved again, this time to New Mexico. It was 40 miles to the nearest neighbor and the youngsters were so shy they would run and hide whenever they saw a stranger approach. Once the children were playing in an arroyo and ran out minutes ahead of a wall of water, caused by a flash flood.

Sheep and loco weed drove the family out of New Mexico and back to Missouri. This was a bad move. Their cattle died and his father contacted pneumonia and also died. Left with the responsibility of nine younger children, Henry moved west to Idaho.

It was here he met Jesse Messinger who became his partner, and came to Canada with him in 1907 bound for the Peace River country.

THEY SETTLE IN THE VALLEY

In 1908 they scouted on the land. It was in a timber limit, but there was no merchantable timber on it. It was 1913 before they could file on the land. They were the first settlers in the Valley. The river was their highway.

Once while bringing a raft down from Wolf Creek a sweeper cleaned the raft. A few of the things were salvaged, among them a very wet sack of beans. But it was just too bad for the sugar and salt.

The partners had a small boat at the river which they used for themselves and anyone else who needed to cross.

People coming from the south used to start calling when they reached the top of the hill. By the time they reached the river some one would have waited the three quarters of a mile to the river to put them across.

No one was ever turned away from the Messinger homestead where Hank made his home. When settlers began coming into the Mahaska district and across the river from Mahaska most of them made it a habit to stop there, and they became valued friends.

FIRST FERRY MAN

Hank was the first ferry man at McLeod Valley and as far as known here, so the whole of the McLeod River people at Whitecourt had to raft their provisions down from Wolf Creek.

Hank did a great deal of hunting and trapping in the early days. He was strictly an out-of-doors man and continued to enjoy hunting for many years.

All money was good for in those early days, was for what could not be grown, hunted or made, clothes were meant for comfort or use but not for show. He didn't like them and never went there unless he had to.

Mr. Tomlinson was never one to cry over spilled milk. When a two hundred dollar carload of green feed heated or when he didn't get paid for hay, he didn't waste time complaining, just took it in his stride.

THE PIONEER MARRIES

In 1918 he married Florence French of the Mahaska district. The wedding took place in Edmonton in the manse, with Rev McQueen, long time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Edmonton, officiating. Mr Messinger the bride's sister and Mrs. McQueen were witnesses. After the ceremony there was nothing to do as the wedding party went to a theatre featuring "My Wild Irish Rose"

On the afternoon of the wedding Mr Messinger was walking along Jasper Avenue when he was kidnapped and taken for a ride. Knowing it would be some of his old cronies of earlier days, he did not resist. Jesse didn't dare tell his captors that he was due for a wedding that night, so he said he had an important appointment that he had to keep which meant money to him. They let him go.

The summer of 1917 he built a house in spare moments, by the river.

One night Mr. Tomlinson woke up and saw a fire on the sand bar across the river. He went across to discover the people thought they would have to wait there till morning. The fare at that time was five cents for a pedestrian at night.

The new house was moved into in February and the following December when the flu was at its worst a daughter arrived. Eighty dollars had been laid aside to cover the event. Shortly before the arrival was due a neighbor, several miles distant, came to Hank and asked him for a loan of eighty dollars. Hank spoke to his wife. She was a bit skeptical knowing the man's reputation. However he knew what the money was needed for and promised to get it back in time. He had got it had with the government by trapping however this early. He kept his promise and all ended well.

In the spring of 1920 the quarter across from Messinger's was purchased and the family moved into the log house. Later the house by the river was moved up. The place had been homesteaded by a Mr Straker who had been struck by lightning a couple of years before it fell to Henry's lot to identify him and notify the coroner. Hank never shirked an unpleasant duty.

Hank wasn't a carpenter but he built his house and other buildings with very little outside help.

Mr Tomlinson was secretary for the local school board for several years and helped to build the Valley School House. He was a member of the Nurses Association of Peers and helped build the first nurses home there.

It has been forty-five years since he moved his family to the place where they now live. He lived till the 9th of March he would have celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary. It is well that he should go quietly from the home he loved.

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Anne's songs are "Fool's Gold" and "Who can see an Hour,". The record is available in Edson at Mahon Electric and Murray's Drug Store.

Mrs. Cash was in Edmonton recently when she made plans with Hank Smith to record additional songs in the near future.

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The Jubilee singers, a group of young boys and girls from the Jubilee Jr. High School under the direction of Mr. W. Lauterbach opened the show with four selections from the Rene Christian Anderson compositions.

Mr. Lauterbach also told the audience of the light operetta planned by the singers early in the spring.

Miss Elizabeth Collin, a very experienced baton twirler, displayed some very difficult baton manoeuvrers and drew a fine hand of applause from the audience.

One of the big crowd pleasers for the evening was 7 year old Allan Browne, who went through a series of contortionist acts that included a back bend to pick a nickel off the floor, walking across the stage on his hands, as well as on his knees while his legs were crossed.

There were only a few in his bag of tricks which left many of the younger people wondering how come they can't do that.

The rhythm band under the direction of Mrs. Kent Barker of the H. A. Dakin School contained a series of vocal numbers with their variety of musical rhythm instruments many hours of training must have been spent by this group as their skit carried on for about 15 minutes.

The highlights of the gay twenties were once again revived in a dance routine by Miss Brenda Nelson who drew the cheers of the crowd as she stepped gaily through the old time favorite, the Charleston.

The Beetle thems 'the Go Go Girls' was just across by a group of enthusiastic teenagers from the 7 Jason High School under the direction of Wayne Callaghan to make one of the bright acts of the night.

It is hoped these young people will continue with their band as there is a need for a local band rather than always hiring an out of town band.

Miss Gerrie Rosigno, gaily dressed, pleased everyone and especially the young admirers in the front rows with her fine baton twirling.

The tumbling group of boys from the A. H. Dakin School under the direction of the Mr Wortman and Mr. Banerjee got into full swing and really keep the stage jumping with their live wire tumbling.

A grand finale to the show was sparked by the favorites of many talent show winners. They sang four songs that have been popular on the radio and TV networks and drew spontaneous applause throughout their singing from the large audience.

They were supported by local professional musicians, Rod Jaasan, Jim Bell, Earl Stone and Bill Owen. This background music according to some music critics in the audience gave these young singers a real professional sound.

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HOW LONG SHOULD WE TAKE IT FROM BOTH SIDES

Turning the other cheek is getting a little monotonous as far as most thinking Edsonites are concerned. What we're referring to of course is the school situation. We have ratepayers in the east end of the school division who want the best facilities possible for their children and we agree they should have them.

Our neighboring town to the west feels it is paying over half the costs of the division and they very strongly feel that they would get a better break for their children if they get out of the division. In between Edson seems to get the blame. It's probably because the town has been a whipping post for all the gripes in the area for years. But Edson has a point of view too, that perhaps hasn't been expressed as loudly as it could have been.

First of all we is in the immediate Edson district have the largest concentration of pupils in the division and therefore have the greater problem in educating them. They do not all come from the town, but the bulk of them do. But first of all let's look at the sources of revenue in the school division.

Should we swallow the contention that the assessment of the pulp mill at Hinton should be included in the Hinton town's assessment exclusively? The mill IS near the Town of Hinton, but if wouldn't be there were it not for the forests reserved to the mill north and south of Edson and all the distance in between the two towns. Another example is the gas plant on our west side. When the plant comes on the tax rolls it will be included in the assessment of Local Improvement District 95. But Edson town schools are providing the educational facilities for the scores of pupils who have come with the very welcome families in this new industry. Our only tax revenue is on the homes of these families with no industrial taxation to draw on.

If the provincial government were to say to the Hinton ratepayers that they would go along with their saying out if part of the assessment on the mill were allocated to the rest of the division we suspect there would be some backing up.

No reasonable ratepayer on our east end can make much of a case with the proposition that the low assessment farms in the Hinton area for instance, are hearing a proportionate tax load to say a home owner in Edson.

If Hinton is allowed to get out of the division, we think Edson should be allowed out as well. We suspect that this might not be as bad as is feared. Hinton schools now make up much of the divisional debt as do the schools in the east end. If the debt charges for these schools were taken off the backs of Edson taxpayers we might be better off. Long time residents will recall that Edson school district was forced into the larger school division over 25 years ago and was at that time comparatively debt free.

Another suggestion is that the Niton area east be thrown into the Lac Ste Anne school division where the problems are very much the same. Then the industrial town of Whitecourt could be joined with the towns of Edson and Hinton into an industrial school division.

It's time we on the Edson district slapped back!

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ARDA Tourism project to include Drayton Valley

At a meeting in Edson last Wednesday evening plans were set in motion to bring Communities in this Western Alberta region together in a co-operative bid to increase tourist revenue. The meeting was called by the executive of the Edson Chamber of Commerce and was attended by representatives from the towns of Hinton, Whitecourt, Edson and Drayton Valley.

ARDA authorities have made a number of surveys of Census Unit No. 14, which does not include Drayton Valley and determined that a major source in the tourist industry was not being exploited as well as it might be add to the economy of the area.

Census Unit No. 14 rests on the West side of the Pembina River, but in speaking up the area, Drayton Valley was included and the boundaries now run west of Drayton to Hinton and North to White court.

ARDA surveys have established that tourist potential in the area outlined could reach as high as $10 million annually and is presently realizing less than $1 million.

First step in a long range plan will be the publication of 40,000 brochures outlining tourist attractions in the area. The brochures are to be ready in time for mailing prior to the next vacation season.

ADRA, to assist in getting the project rolling, is putting up 75 percent of the cost of the brochures with the four Chambers of Commerce putting up $200 each.

The brochures, of the round map type, will show natural features such as streams, lakes etc. with emphasis on tourist facilities and anything that might be of interest to the visitors.

Publication of the brochures is only a preliminary and enough to get things moving for this year. Much more planning for the future is to be undertaken later.

G. R. Sterling of the Provincial Government, Department of Agriculture was present at the meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

I am enclosing a report on the annual meetings of the Edson School Division Board and I would like you to print it, if possible.

Mr. A. Chiste the acting superintendent of schools for the Edson School Division met with the ratepayers of the East End at the Niton Evangelburg Auditoriums this past week. He gave the impression of being a whirlwind of activity.

After talking with Mr. Chiste the Niton ratepayers felt confident that he would study fully their plan for maintaining their school with some needed additions.

He grew the Wildwood rate payers the feeling that their village might be a nice central location for the proposed high school in the east end, also the Evansburg ratepayers were happy to learn that their village could also be the spot for the new school.

Mr. Chiste has confessed to further by his different views in each district. He opened each meeting with "Are you interested in Education?" "Surely we must have perusing this after fighting for our school for two years.

But the big question is, "Are the superintendents of schools and the School Board interested in Education for all the children or just the ones that live in towns. Why should not the rural children have equal chances? For instance if the proposed Vocational School for the Edson School Division were put in the centre of the Division it would serve the vocational needs for both the east and the west areas of the division."

We fully support Hinton's move to break away from the Edson School Division so, as far all why shouldn't a town's the size of Hinton govern itself. Or any other town of equal size" Hinton can expect the full support of the majority of the east end in the coming plebiscite.

Thank you,
D. Kjelland
Secretary,
Niton Ratepayers
Niton Jct. Alberta

Edson Locals

Friends of Mr and Mrs Clarence Larson were extending their sympathy this week on the death of Mr. Larson's mother, Mrs. Ida Larson of Irma, Alberta. Mrs. Larson passed away February 4th in the Senior Citizens Lodge at Wainwright. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Linda, and Mrs. B. Weiser attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chalick of Hinton, son of Mrs. L. Chalick of Edson, left for a holiday in Jamaica on February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hay and kiddies of Edmonton spent the weekend with Sheila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marleau.

Mrs. Margaret Gregson left yesterday for holidays of an definite length in the old country. Mrs. Gregson will be visiting friends and relations in Scotland as well as visiting in Germany

Home & School to meet February 23

The Edson Home and School will meet in the Jubilee Jr. High School, on Wednesday Feb. 23 at 7.30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be A. Chiste, Superintendent of the Edson School Division.

Lyric soprano latest Overture Concert star

MISS CLAUDIA LINDSEY

The second concert of this season's Overture series will be given on Sunday, February 21st, when Miss Claudia Lindsey, mezzo soprano, appears in the Hinton High School auditorium. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

Miss Lindsey's fine musicianship and beautiful lyric soprano voice have delighted audience throughout the East ern United States. Her impressive list of appearances includes recitals at the Museum of the City of New York, solo appearances with the Little Orchestra Society, lead roles with the Heights Opera Company in Central Park performing La Boheme, Aida, and others.

After attending Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, Miss Lindsey continued her education at the New York Colleges of Music and the Mannes College of Music. In New York she has studied with Mrs. Lili Wexberg and Mr. Otto Guth.

Miss Lindsey's diversified musical background has enabled her to combine an extraordinary musicianship with effective dramatic delivery, resulting in recitals of the highest order. Her performance in Hinton will be the first vocal recital Overture presents of this area and is being anticipated with pleasure.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT APPROVE LAND PURCHASE

BY JOHN WARREN

Pity the other parties. They are fresh from conventions that were to whip them into shape for an election. Their leaders were issuing election warnings and their organizers were supposed to be making feverish preparations for voting day

Then the premier called a press conference. He was asked about the prediction of Liberal leader Adrian Berry that a snap election might be called. Mr. Manning shrugged, laughed, said he wasn't going to play politics with people who are trying desperately to get their names in the papers — and changed the subject.

After it all, only one thing remains abundantly clear The only man who can call an election will do so when he's good and ready (it doesn't have to be until 1967) And he's not going to assist the opposition by providing any more advance notice than he has to.

With election talk thus put aside the premier was able to go ahead with what might be called one of his normal pre session press conferences it covered:

— special aid to farmers. Mr Manning said he had still heard nothing directly from Ottawa about federal assistance to drought areas to match the province's $1,250,000, but the senior government should still do something.

— policing of towns and villages A new $2,000,000 agreement has been made with the RCMP for small communities policing. It would cover centres of up to 1,500 where the population limit now is 500 inclusive in fact it does much of the work the highly touted provincial force as going to do before it as abandoned because of high costs

— The CPR's abandonment of the Dominion passenger train — The Alberta government will proceed with an appeal to Ottawa against the CPR's decision to drop the service. The other provinces will join in the protests

In other business last week the provincial agriculture department approved spending of about $3,000,000 for acquisition of land under the ARDA plan during the next five years. The move was approved by order in council. Ottawa must now agree to share costs on a 50:50 basis.

The deputy minister of agriculture — Dr. H. G. Bellentyne — said the land to be acquired would be for community pastures, reforestation, recreation and resale to farmers for creation of economic units.

The officials say federal approval should come within six weeks to permit purchases of land as it becomes available after that.

Combined with the land purchase will be a research report on the Edson area — part of Alberta's first ARDA project which began eighteen months ago. The report is aimed at assessing the needs of a depressed farming area (or as it is described) from Edson west to Jasper Park.

The financial officials say people in the region will be asked to study the report and make their own suggestions on how to improve conditions.

The pending session of the legislature will be a big one for legislation dealing with highway

included will probably be a new Highway Development Act, which will likely have to do with the proposed gold system. It could also deal with proposed provincial assistance to Edmonton and Calgary who want their freeways included as part of the provincial highway — and thus could run into trouble from rural MLA's.

The on-again off-again heavy water plant is on once more, for the moment at least. Industrial officials are said to be studying sites in northern Alberta for a plant that could cost up to $80,000,000 Of course any decision still needs the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada.

WINNERS OF THE B EVENT in the weekend Legion bonspiel was Mike Rapp and his foursome, from left to right: Skip Rapp, 3rd Earl Romanuik, 2nd Bill Werwaruk, lead Ted Kylie.

Going down to defeat at the hands of the Rapp rink was Dick Tygesh backed up by Ray Binette, Tom Browns and Nino Chiene.

Leader Photo

Edson drops two at Hinton in first hockey weekend

By IVOR FOSTER

SUNDAY

The Hinton Hawks put together a fantastic twenty-two goal harvest Saturday and Sunday to win both ends of a weekend double header from the Edson Commodores 8 - 5 and 14 - 1.

Saturday's game saw Edson holding a 2 - 1 lead going in to the third period.

Up to that point Hinton's style of play resembled that of a three legged race at a firemen's picnic. You know kinda disjointed but coming on strong. Occasional strong offensive efforts by the Hinton Hawks were frustrated by the tremendous goal-tending of Edson net-minder Martin Krupa.

At 41:14 of the third period Edson's dreams of victory over the Hawks were rudely interrupted by the CNR offense thrown at them by the Hawks I say CNR because although no one could tell when the goals were going to be scored, everyone knew they were coming. And come they did, with almost flawless regularity

In the third period after a fine 1 goal shut-out of the Hawks, net minder Krupa was snowed under by a barrage of 22 shots and 7 goals.

None of Krupa's efforts went unnoticed by the Hinton fans, however and they let him know it with lots of applause.

Three third period goals helped Edson gain the short end of a fairly respectable 8-5 Hinton victory.

The three stars of the game were picked by John Grimmon Stu Vickers (H), Ken Walker (E) and Dennis Maine (H) were each recipients of gifts donated by Valley Barber Shop.

Individuality — White, Marcotte, Stupar and Walker to name a few — and occasional ly collectively the Edson hockey players tried valiantly to stave off a rout to be devoted the tremendous goal-tending of Edson net-minder Martin Krupa.

Krupa again starred in the Edson nets behind an almost non-existant defense When you consider that he did stop 46 shots the 14 goals scored almost sound respectable.

A big improvement over his Saturday performance had a shutout going for Ron Rhoades until 32:41 of the third when one of Edson's few offensive efforts resulted in Marcotte slapping home a high hard shot over Ron's shoulder which was screened all the way.

The three star selection for Sunday's game was sponsored by Bar Hey. Lloyd Ide'w (H), Nick Marcotte and Raul Gauchie were picked as the afternoons best by Don Brown and Lou Cusa.

An unusual thing happened on Sunday which will rate a special niche in Hinton Hockey history. Without much fanfare and after 666 minutes and 40 seconds of Arena Hockey, the Hawks with a one man advantage finally scored a power play goal With Treasure in the box for charging, the only penalty of the game, Maine carried first three honors for Hinton, by firing home his third of the day one in the 10th of the game for the win.

Another happy note of Sunday's game was the positional play of the Hawks. Whenever a Hawks player left his position, which wasn't too often there was always another player covering.

Hockey fans and players paid tribute to Dave Pacey during a ceremony prior to the game on Saturday night. Dave is moving to Prince George where he will start new duties in one of the Pulp Mills now under construction.

The ex-Hinton defenseman was a great guy to know and a hockey player everyone should watch, but like they say, you can't keep a good man down'. I think I represent everyone in wishing Dave lots of luck and a lot more success.

A tip of the hat and a round of applause to John Hickey and Jocker Reich for the No-Nonsense officiating over the weekend I think it can be safely said that this was the best we have seen this year

Collectively, over the weekend Eli May scored two for Edson and team-mates, Marcotta, Walker, Gardine and Pyzer helped out with one each.

For Hinton it was Maine scoring 5, Vickers with 3, Gauncher 4, Hiorns 2, Lee and Ide'r 2 each and Powell with a single.

Cubs and Scouts

Edson Cubs and Scouts will be canvassing the town this coming Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with their annual light bulb sale.

Fathers: do not forget to come with your son to the annual father and son banquet to be held in the Legion Hall on Sunday evening, February 20th at 6:00 p.m.

This is Scout week in honor of Sir Sadeu Powell the founder of the Scouting movement.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Helgor Peterson who passed away, February 17, 1956

I often walk to your grave
Admire your comrades where you lay
I plant the flowers upon your grave
And with silent tears I walk away.

Always remembered by loving wife, Dianna

Former Edson resident dies in Edmonton

A former Edson resident Mr John Berwood passed away, in hospital in Edmonton on February 8th following a long illness Mr Berwood was in his 74th year

Surviving are his wife, Anna, three sons, John and Allan in Edmonton and William in Calgary; two daughters, Mary (Mrs. C J Paul) in Calgary and Margaret (Mrs. W. Brassen) in Edmonton.

The Berwood family lived in Edson for about twenty years, coming in the early 30's and leaving for Edmonton in the early 40's. The children grew up and took their education here, leaving to join the armed forces as most sons and some daughters were doing in those early war years

Mr Berwood was a barber who had a shop near 6th Avenue on Main Street.

The funeral service was held in the Foster & McGarvey Funeral Chapel on February 11. Among the pallbearers were former Edson residents Mr. Keech and F. Dahling.

Old friends, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Fred Hansen from Hinton attended the funeral.

Drayton News

Mrs. Sigurd Poaboine and Mrs. Harry Sauer left Monday for Ottawa, on the trip they won by recruiting the most members during the recent PTA membership drive

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock of Terrace B.C. spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. G Pollock They came down for the funeral of Mr. G. Wiseman on Wednesday, and left for Terrace on Friday, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Robins

Around Town

BY GILL OWEN

The other day it was suggested to me to write some juicy exciting news. Now if the feelings and expressions of some of the people around here could have been recorded in print and heard after a recent assessment explanation meeting, it probably would be exciting.

Apparently some of the new assessments have jumped from 200 per cent to 800 per cent but reasons are no doubt being made and surveyors, well almost everyone, will be longer again

The Hinton area is very fortunate to have a congenial well informed tax assessment officer by the name of Jack Wynne who is faced with the job of trying to satisfy people on both sides of the fence.

On a interesting point brought out at this meeting was that the Edson area has been classed as a depressed area, but the taxes have been raised, in some instances, to over 800 per cent.

Last week The Leader carried an appeal for help for a family in need, the response was rewarding. This week I have a friend who could use a job, but he has disability that limits his walking or standing. If you know of a suitable position or need more information, call me at the Leader office

Edson as a tourist spot should also be considered as a fly in stop-over with the in crease of private air travellers. This past weekend an air traveller flew in from Nipawin, Sask. Distance for weekend visits are becoming shorter all the time

The public is invited to see for themselves the New:

Centerville Awakening

On Saturday, February 19th at 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Jr. High Auditorium
No Admission Charge

Congregations to attend joint service this Sunday

The members of the United Church congregation have accepted an invitation to attend the Parish Eucharist at St Catherine's Anglican Church on Sunday morning, February 20th, at eleven o'clock

This joint venture had its beginnings at the United Church last November when the Anglicans attended the United Church service and Fr. Dowden was the preacher

Now as the second stage of the plan the United Church members come to the Anglican Church and the Reverend Don MacPherson will be the preacher.

By this means both congregations hope to get to know one another's way of worship a bit better in anticipation of the potential union which is being discussed on capacity these days.

All are welcome

with them.

Sorry to hear that Mr Frank Gauthier is a patient in St. John's Hospital. hope you are up and about real soon

The dance at the Drayton Hall on Saturday drew a fair crowd Hope to see more royalties out for the next dance in March.

Rev Mr. Ernie Blum is driving a new vehicle, a 1966 Chev. half ton.

Mr. Jack Upcott is a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton

There will be a Community meeting on Wednesday, Feb 23rd at 8.30 p m in the Drayton Hall.

Mrs. Elnar Fossheim, Allan and Patrick are visiting with their uncle in California

JUDICIAL SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the Order of the Honourable Mr Justice M. F. Manning the following property is offered for sale by tender subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title

All that portion of S.E.¼ 36-53-13-W5th, Railway Plan 6097 A.O., Hinton, Alberta, which consists of about 30 acres partially improved land with a 2 room frame bungalow with concrete foundation basement.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked S.C 42760, accompanied by a marked cheque or cash 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, by 12:00 o'clock noon, March 31st A.D 1966.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within 30 days after acceptance of tender All tenders for sale of tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender. His deposit shall be forfeited The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them

For further particulars apply to Mr. S. T. Fitch, c/o Messrs Cowrie, Kennedy, Crawford, Fitch and Patrick, Barristers and Solicitors, 113 Barry Building Edmonton, Alberta

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Vocational Centre opened at Fort McMurray

The Hon. R. H. McKinnon, Alberta Minister of Education officiated at opening ceremonies of the Alberta Vocational Centre, Fort McMurray on Wednesday afternoon, January 26. Guest speaker was the Hon. P. C. Colborne, Alberta Minister of Public Works.

Special guests included Hon. Ira McLaughlin, Chairman of the Northern Alberta Development Council, and representatives from the federal department of Indian Affairs, the Vocational Division of the Alberta Department of Education, Canadian Iberbel, Great Canadian Oil Sands, Alen Trailer Co. of Calgary and representatives of the town of Fort McMurray.

The training centre has been in operation for about three months and at present 76 trainees are registered in full time courses, 46 in night courses and 42 in residence from outside communities as far away as Fort Vermilion and Fletcher Creek.

About 80% of the trainees are Indian and Metis. Trade training courses offered are building construction, welding, vehicle servicing, heavy equipment operation and academic up-grading.

A welding course sponsored by the provincial government, Canadian Iberbel and Great Canadian Oil Sands is a special co-operative venture at the vocational school.

The companies, through a leasing arrangement with the provincial government, have provided equipment, a welding shop in downtown Fort McMurray, and two instructors for the course, from which 13 students will graduate this week, four with a restricted first class welding certificate and nine with a restricted second class welding certificate.

All 13 welding graduates have been hired by the sponsoring companies to work on the tar sands development in the Fort McMurray area.

The three buildings comprising the vocational school were pre-built by Alen Trailer in Calgary and erected on concrete foundations in Fort McMurray through an 80 day construction contract featured jointly by the federal and provincial governments under the Technical and Vocational Training Agreement.

The facilities provided include classroom, office, shop, laboratory, dining room and recreation accommodation.

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Hinton possible site for Heavy Water Plant

Twenty-four members of the Hinton and District Chamber of Commerce attended their regular meeting in the Timberland Hotel banquet room on Wednesday evening last week.

Letters were read by Clay Richardson concerning the proposal of a Heavy Water Plant to be located in this area.

One was to the Town stating the Chamber's supporting of a bid for this project and the other to the Canadian General Electric regarding the advantages this area has for a plant of this kind being built here.

Canadian General Electric are responsible for selecting a site and in a letter from them it was learned that it has been announced that an addition to Heavy Water Plant is being built in Nova Scotia, but this will not have any effect on selecting a building site in the west.

To quote, 'in view of a very light schedule for a selection of the project and negotiations our site investigations at this stage have been quite preliminary in general.

"If we do proceed with the plant, which we confidently expect to do, will of course intensify our site search over the coming weeks and in this period will give full consideration to the town of Hinton as a location." end of quote.

Chairman Frank Resch, secretary , Nick Remsky and directors Clay Richardson and Mrs. H. Trudgeon were seated at the head table.

Clive Symons accepted the office of finance chairman. This was previously held by Magnus Hansen who was obligated to resign due to ill health.

Bernie Williams, who is in charge of a Business Training program that is to be sponsored by the Chamber, spoke to the members present concerning the course. Anyone interested in attending these classes should contact Mr. Williams and list their preferences.

Classes will commence when a minimum of 15 applicants have been received. These courses are in no way connected with the Division of Vocational Education, but are making concerned with aiding the small business man

It was agreed at the meeting that the Chamber will host a luncheon meeting when the Canadian Forestry Assoc. tour comes through Hinton Oct. 7th this year.

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New inovations create interest in Legion Cadets

The Edson Legion Army Cadet Corp, with a strength of 60 boys, has instituted numerous inovations lately that have resulted in marked increase in member enthusiasm.

Parades have been changed to company formation giving all boys an opportunity to participate in giving company commands. This has resulted in more interest in following out instructions and turns up unexpected talents in many boys.

The rifle range was opened in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, January 26 and the boys have been having shooting practice after the Wednesday evening parades. So far about 30 Cadets have been shooting and more will be doing so in the future. Rifle practice is an item of cadet training that holds a great deal of interest in all the boys and they have been looking forward to using the range opened for some time.

Lieut. Allan Mah and Civilian Instructor Karl Gano attended a chief instructors' conference at Greisbach Barracks in Edmonton weekend before last. One of the topics discussed was cadet centennial projects, with suggestions and advice as to how to go about organizing for the centennial year coming up.

The Edson Cadets have a project in the planning stage that will receive publicity in

Scared critters

BY PASTOR SNOWALTER

In appearance the hawk and the owl are very much alike, but they are as different as night and day in their living habits.

The song of the wren is quenched by nightfall while the critters exposed by the overturned stump or stone manage nicely for the cover of darkness.

God created man a creature of the light. Yet a large proportion of mankind prefers the darkness of night above the day. Or, if not literally the darkness for lack of light, they wish to live undercover of secrecy from fellows and God.

God has them figured out and explains such "scared critters" in this manner: "For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved." John 3:20

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Funeral services for Mr. George Woolston

A resident of Drostan for 52 years, Mr. George Woolston passed away on Feb. 6th at the age of 82. Mr. Woolston had been in ill health for the past five years.

He is survived by his wife Myrtle two sons, Frank of Grimshaw and Roy of Calgary, Two daughters Mrs. Nora Bateman of South Edmonton Margaret (Mrs. Robert Kemp) of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; one sister, Mrs. Mary John of Des Pates, California.

Born in Pelisfonche, S.D., Mr. Woolston came to the Drostan district 52 years ago. He and Mrs. Woolston marked their 50th wedding anniversary last November. The Woolston home was always a favorite spot to gather until they gave up farming in 1961 and moved to Parkland Lodge in Wilson.

In his earlier years Mr. Woolston was active in local activities in the Drostan area such as sports events, dances etc

The funeral was held Feb. 9th in the Edson Baptist Church with Rev Jack Purdie conducting the service Burial took place in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving wife, Nora and Boy, Frank' Mary and family, Mary, Bob and Cliff, Roy and family; Parkland Lodge; Parkland Lodge staff; Lena Verpaniat; Nick and Liz Mihich; Cliff and Hilda Taylor; Peter, Myrna, Mike, Evelyn and families; Mr and Mrs. E. W. Madge, Gomer, Dorothy and family, John, Shirley and girls, Mr. and Mrs. George Pulsbo; Ivy and Lawrence Anderson.

Connie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLaren; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drohobytch, Mary and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bilyea, Margaret and Joe, Margaret and Earl, Mike and Johanna, Wendy and Joanne; Sigurd and Wanda, Kolbe and Madeline; Andy and Helen Shand, George, Edna and Merry Reibel, Andrew and Kaia, Einar and Ruth, Harold and Inga; Mr A. Shand Sr., Chris and Pearl and Family; Safeway Employees, Calgary, Ernie and Nona Shand

Lorraine, George and Harold, Mrs. C Bilton, Ronald, Monica and family, Pat, Curley and boys, Mike and Pauline Swarchinski and family, Mrs. Ethel Bennett ' Mr. and Mrs. Freda, Sr. and Mrs. Bert Lake-life ... and Mrs. Bruno Benisi, Mrs Amy Hauhl and Mr and Mrs. H. Fehn.

Donations to the Heart and Cancer Funds were received in his memory from: Mr. and Mrs. Al Worthing; Dr. and Mrs. K. Robens, Mr and Mrs. Fred Gough.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Haddock Happenings

Lloyd Sprenkle spent several days last week in Edmonton. He has been ill and was sent in to a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linville of Mayerthorpe visited the Il Haddock family and Mr. M. Haddock last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston and Todd visited the Lorne family in Edmonton last Friday and Saturday. A. F. Lovell returned with them and spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Mrs. Orville Priebe visited her sister Mrs. W. E. McGregor in Edmonton for several days last week

Brushing crews began work last Monday by Ben Larsen's farm

Dale Krinkle was home for the weekend, he leaves Edmonton on Tuesday for Inuvik

Frank Raw, who has been working near Slave Lake returned home last Wednesday.

Power saws are dangerous contraptions as Buster Jakes and Mr. Siefried found out this past week. Buster had a finger badly cut when his hand slipped and came in contact with the blade Mr. Siefried slipped and fell and was only saved from very serious injury by having on a very heavy parka

Orville Priebe lost a cow this week in an unfortunate accident. A strawpile collapsed on top of the cow and she was dead before the slide was discovered.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are extended to the Rosevear PUA Local for sponsoring the dance for us February 5th and also to all whom attended and supported

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Mrs. K. Storry laid to rest at Hattenford

A resident of the Hattenford district for almost forty years, Mrs. Kathleen Storry passed away at Entwistle on January 25. She was 70 years of age

She is survived by her loving husband Edmund of Entwistle, two daughters, Gladys (Mrs. Harold Wagner), Nancy (Mrs. Jack Clark) three grandchildren, all of the Hattenford district.

The funeral service took place in the Hattenford Anglican Church on January 28th, Fr. V. B. Dowden conducted the service and interment was made in Hattenford cemetery.

Mrs. Storry came to Canada from Gloucestershire, England in 1908 Her marriage took place in Edmonton in June of that year and she came to the Hattenford district as a homesteader's bride. There they lived until 1940 when they moved to Entwistle.

Floral tributes were received from' The Family; Friends and Neighbors; The Hattenford Community; Ladies of the Royal Purple, Entwistle Lodge; Bill and Marjorie Anderson; Dot and Ernie Cas; Ernie Rear; Jim and Lloyd Rendall; Rose, Bob and John Maguire; Carl and Melvin Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Williams; Edna and Cosmo Tindell.

Mr. J. Tisdell; Joyce Cundict and Family; Mrs. Ethel Ford; Renee and Ted Phillips and Family; Mr. Guignion and Evelyn, Grace, Harvey and Wayne; Ed, Jean and Ben Strauss.

Club News

4-H Light Horse & Pony Club

The fourth 4-H Light Horse & Pony Club meeting held since the formation of the club last fall, took place January 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royden Mahon.

Nine club members, two pee-wees and nine parents were in attendance Mr Bob Gilmore, of Edmonton was a special guest and gave a talk on aspects of a light horse and pony club

Mrs Mahon served a delicious luncheon at the conclusion of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at E Hird's on Friday, March 4th.

Pins and Needle Notes

The aprons have been done quite well and the pressmitts

District Unions plan co-odinating committee

Trade Unions in the Hinton-Edson area are planning a co-ordinated approach to programs of education, organization and political activity for their members. Plans for a labour co-ordinating committee were mapped out at a meeting at the Overlander Lodges last week. (Feb. 1)

Representatives of local unions from Hinton and Edson were at the Overlander for the first northern Alberta week long winter school organized jointly by the Canadian Labour Congress and the Alberta Federation of Labour

Proposals for the area co-ordinating committee were initially made by members of the International Woodworkers of America, Pulp and Sulphite unions in Hinton. Suggestions for long range activities and programs were made by CLC representatives at last week's meeting

Robert Hale, CLC Prairie regional Director, Henry Tomashuk, CLC northern Alberta Representative, Clifford A. Sexton, National Director of Federations and Labour Councils, and Frank Badia, Executive Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Labour, attended the session

Mr. Sexton noted that the CLC has 114 local labour councils situated between Port Alberni on Vancouver Island and St. John's Newfoundland

Their function is to co-ordinate the activities of local unions in their area, just as the Hinton Edson committee will do here.

The local labour councils undertake responsibility for;

making representations to municipal authorities,

organizing educational and publicity programs,

and assisting in the organization of non-union workers

One of the first projects of the Hinton Edson committee will be to organize an educational seminar for union members in the Hinton Jasper area during the Spring

Officers of the Labour Committee are Stan Fritter, Chairman; Joe March, vice chairman; Maurice Howe, Secretary

There are already some 1,200 union members in the area covered by the committee's activities.

The next meeting was planned for March 1, 1966 in Edson.

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Funeral services held for the late David O. Mathers

The funeral service was held for a long time Edson resident, Mr. David Overend Mathers on monday, February 1st at 2:30 p.m.

Mr Mathers passed away in hospital on January 27 following a long period of poor health. He was 76 years of age. Surviving are his wife Florence; three sons: Over and of Whitecourt, Donald of Oakville, Ont., and David of Edson; one daughter, Ellen (Mrs. J. Hendricks) of Ft. Smith, N.W.T. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Isabelle Rankin of Peace River, Alberta; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Edson United Church at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Don MacPherson. Interment took place in Glenwood Cemetery. Pall bearers were Messrs Doug Hinchey, Bill Hinchey, Harold Bacon, Bob McKenzie, Ingvar Christensen and Ernie Fowler.

Mr Mathers was born in Balder, Manitoba, on April 8, 1887. Prior to starting with the CNR in Winnewatie, Alta., in 1912, he had worked with the provincial forestry service in Carlyle, Sask. The family moved to Edson in 1930 as a CNR transfer and Mr Mathers remained with the railroad until his retirement in 1948. At that time he was injured in an accident and had been partially crippled and in poor health until his death.

Floral tributes were paid to Mr Mathers by his Loving Wife; Ove, Betty and Family; Donald, Doris and Family; Ellen, Jake and David and Irene, Brigadier and Mrs Houlton and Family, Betty, Anne, Mike, Darrel and Eddie Velichko, Stan Gelmici and Family, John, Mary and Richard Siakich; Bob and Ramona; Ted and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gelmici; The Fowler Families.

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Donations to the United Church Memorial Fund were received from: Mr. and Mrs W J Stroud; Mr and Mrs. J Piper and Family; Don and Eileen Maxwell and Family; S. A. Cuming and Mills Family, Bob and Lorraine Wood ward, Pincher Creek, Mr and Mrs. Herb Weyman and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ingvar Christensen; Doug and Shirley Hinchey; The Switzer Families.

Donations to the Cancer Fund in his memory from: H. Vendall, Mr and Mrs. R. Wiley.

Donations to St. Catherine's Church Fund in his memory from Frank and Gladys Marshall

Other donations: Mr. and Mrs Harold Pollock.

John Trieglaff dies at 73

Mr John Trieglaff, a resident of Edson for the past two years, passed away on February 8th at the age of 73. Mr Trieglaff came from the Westlock district having farmed there for about thirty years. He was born in Minnesota

He is survived by one brother, William, in Sacramento, Cal.; three sisters Anne (Mrs Mike Kobankar) in Portland, Oregon, Mary (Mrs E. Kruger of Melfort, Sask.) Elizabeth Mrs. Frank Prunhl of Edmonton.

The funeral service was held in the Grace Lutheran Church in Edson on February 12th, with Pastor J. W. Kinsiedt conducting the service. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Loving Sister Elizabeth and Husband Frank, Loving Sister Marie and Husband Ed, Loving Sister Anna and Husband Mike and Family; Bertha and Helen; Henry and Florence; Mary and Murray; Rita and Asher Anderson; The Sweet Trailer Court; Mr. and Mrs. David Vreenilee and Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunning; Bertha and Betsy Kupsch and Family

Donations to the Heart Fund in his memory were received from Erwin and Julia Bannister; Bob and Lucy Walker and Hugh Busby.

Edson General Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs M Crossman, Vancouver; Jack and Kay, Mr and Mrs. M Vesovich; Mr and Mrs. F. J. McLeod; Jim and Lillian and Family; Elmer and Margarette Ahlf and Family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Carlyle, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollock.

AYPA pie sale a success

The pie sale sponsored by the Anglican Young Peoples Association on Saturday, February 5th was a big success, due in part to the generous donations of pies by Edson ladies.

Half of the proceeds of the sale, $15, will be sent to the Crippled Children's Fund in Edmonton.

The AYPA extends a sincere "thank you" to all who contributed pies and all who purchased.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind deeds, messages of sympathy, floral and other tributes received since the death of our husband and father. Special thanks are extended to Dr Crawford, Sisters and nurses at St. John's Hospital, Mr. L. Fay and Mr. Bill Cash. Your kindnesses have been appreciated by Mrs. Florence Mathers, Ove, Donald, Dave, Ellen and Families.

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or

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Mr and Mrs C. Irwin visited with Mr Allen Shantz on Sunday and were comparing days of now with days of yore.

Mrs. Sidney Smith and Lyle accompanied Mrs. Bert Smith to Edmonton.

Mrs. S. Robinson has gone to Edmonton for a few days.

Mr Ed Brindle's mother from Sask. made him a brief visit last week.

CARROT CREEK NEWS

The Carrot Creek WI ladies held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Brindle on the 8th of Feb. Eight members were present and one guest Mrs. R Ford Mrs. P. Newsboy was elected vice president as Mrs. Brindle did not wish to continue The handicrafts for the constituency conference were discussed at length with each member deciding what she was to make.

Again the Woodland Cemetery was the subject of a lengthy discussion It was decided to give some help to this project, however nothing definite was agreed on. The Hall Club is to hold a meeting and elect a board of directors. There is some talk of plot owners having to pay a fone if they refuse to help with the long overdue clean up. I will let you know more about this later.

Mrs. Allen Shantz read a paper on education and she was the happy winner of the

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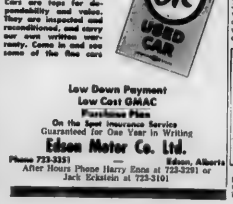

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Edson Locals

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Warkins are holidaying at present in Victoria and other southern climes.

Miss Pat Kimlick is spending a month in Edson with her mother. Pat has been working in Edmonton at Bureau Aide.

Mrs. Chester Pruden and David have been visiting in Edson for the past few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Bill Strongman Mrs. Pruden comes from Rainbow City Sask.

Mr and Mrs. Ellis Wedess of Cresion, B.C., were visitors in Edson and district at the weekend, visiting Mr. Wedess parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wedess of Wardale and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan in Edson

NITON NEWS

The sympathy of the district goes to Mrs. Joe Vida and Johns on the death of their husband and father Also to his brothers and family

Miss Betty Miller is home after spending some time in Edmonton going to College

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Peter Setzer on the birth of a daughter in St. John's Hospital Jan. 19 at 1:35. The new babies name is Heather Dawn

Mr Barney Lenderman was out from Edmonton visiting old friends Mr attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed Sterry while here

Pat Moore was in Niton recently visiting old friends and neighbors while here

The sympathy of the district residents is extended to Mr Ed Sterry and daughter's Mrs. Jack Clark on the death of wife and mother They were old timers at Hatchenford and were well known in Niton and district.

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CAPITOL REPORT

CONSERVATIVES PUT FORTH GUIDELINES

BY JOHN WARREN

Alberta Conservatives have returned from their Calgary convention justifiably heartened at their party's new look. They're not likely to win more than a handful of seats in the next provincial election (possibly this spring) and they certainly won't form a government but the party appears to be solid and on the move for the first time in decades.

Leader Peter Lougheed can be given a large part of the credit and credit be a welcome addition to the next legislature. Being a level-headed young man Mr. Lougheed probably doesn't bother to off the fluttering things that were said about him and the party by Gen. Hess. . .

Among other things the former minister of trade said that the conservatives would form the government in Alberta, in the not too distant future. Possibly in the terms used by geologists, but probably in those of the average politician who looks little farther ahead than the next election.

Nevertheless, Mr Lougheed put forth both a sensa and appealing set of guidelines for the party whose organization is already on the move. Among these

— deficit budgets may be needed to meet heavy capeyd iture.

— Alberta governments should establish a list of priorities for long-range action;

— government by order-in-council should be kept to a minimum;

— local councils and school boards should retain as much authority as possible.

— the provincial government should support the idea of a strong federal government.

— adequate warning should be given people likely to be affected by legislation.

— welfare should be hand led on the basis of need but should preserve human dignity;

Resolutions urged action on agricultural research and grain shipping.

The program certainly isn't the unique product of conservative party thinkers, but it gives the party a solid basis on which to campaign And it incorporates a philosophy that makes the party identifiable after years of ill-defined and even contradictory ideas.

Well, all that pudding and letter-writing about crop failures in the Peace River area may have had some effect on the Minister of Agriculture, J J Greene.

Mr Greene has now and inspection will be conducted in the region to determine whether aid will be granted through the PFAA that doesn't mean aid will be granted, of course, and even if some assistance is given it is unlikely to make the drought stricken farmers entirely happy But anyone who has dealt with governments knows these things take time It's a step in the right direction at least

Meanwhile a couple of Al berta conservative MP's (Dr Hugh Horner and Cliff small wood) have headed for the west coast in try to find out just what the grain handling problem is all about. The blame for the tie-ups is still being passed around so fast that no one seems responsible for more than a couple of hours at any given day.

Several Alberta farmers are discovering it can be costly to take matters into their own hands in the matter of grain shipments. A member of them in the Andrew and Wostok areas, and at least one district elevator agent have been fined for shipping grain in excess of government quotas.

Their arguments were understandable, if futile Most of them said the illegal shipments were necessary if they were to have sufficient income to support their families. And a number blamed the CNR for holding back cars until elevators were filled

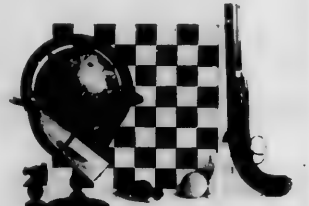
In Calgary last week delegates to the Western Stock Growers' Association meeting decisively rejected Alberta's proposed livestock dealer's in surance fund

They seemed to feel stock dealers would become unmanageably careless if given too much protection But they added that a small dealer bond is probably worthwhile in helping to prove the integrity of buyers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes during our recent bereavement Special thanks to Rev V B Dowden

Mr F. Sterry and Family



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Audience thrilled by brilliant young pianist

BY BILL LAUTERBACH

Members of the Edson Overture Concert Association had a rare treat last Saturday night when Richard Greuko dazzled the audience at the Edson High School auditorium with his piano virtuosity.

Greuko, the 23 year old Montreal born pianist, has been acclaimed as "one of Canada's surest hopes for a musical future." Edson area residents were extremely fortunate to be entertained by such a marvelous professional as Greuko.

Although he looked a bit weary from a rushed trip to Edson from Calgary, there was certainly no evidence of it, due to his enthusiastic performance.

Several of his selections were identical to those which he played at his debut performance for the New York critics in November. A January edition of the Star Weekly carried the story of his successful venture.

His program was opened by Shostakovich's Prelude and Fugue in D minor. In typical Bach style, the theme was introduced in the prelude and developed in the fugue.

Although the style was strikingly similar to that of the great master of the Baroque period, the stark harmonies and unpredictable chord progressions were much more modern in flavor. The theme was built up to an exciting fervor first in treble, then in the bass, in alternating octaves with an instrument rhythmic drive bringing it all to a dramatic climax.

The tension which had built up in the Shostakovich selection gave way to more lighthearted spontaneity of two sonatas by Scarlatti, Italian composer of the 17th century. Both were played with clean-cut precision and the frequent ornamentation characteristic of the era fairly sparkled.

The second selection was particularly effervescent, characterized by quick arpeggios sweeping from treble to bass, played with lightening speed by Greuko.

The Waldstein Sonata by Beethoven followed the Scarlatti numbers. Greuko played difficult work with more fire and brilliance than the usual treatment of Beethoven's music. Beethoven composed in a style combining the polish of the Classic period with the romantic gavle romanticism which was not fully understood by his early 19th century contemporaries.

Greuko made good use of these contrasting elements and kept the audience attentive. The brilliant performance was hampered only slightly by a refusal of the baby grand to give out with the full resonance in the bass which Greuko was seeking.

Curiously, Beethoven had dedicated this sonata to Count Waldstein who had provided the funds for the young composer to purchase a new piano which he needed badly.

Following the intermission Greuko moved into the impressionistic period with two pieces by the 20th century French composer, Maurice Ravel. The English titles were "Sad Birds" and "Spanish Court Jester." Both pieces were characterized by frequent use of the whole-tone scale which produces the vague, filmy quality of all impressionism.

There was an occasional hint of syncopation and "Jazz" harmonies similar to the style of George Gershwin. There is good reason for the similarity, as Gershwin studied under Ravel and absorbed much of his master's modern idiom.

Greuko's vivid portrayal of Mussorgsky's "Pictures from an Exhibition" could possibly have been the favorite of the audience. The suite contains Mussorgsky's musical impression of two paintings made by a friend of his.

The opening "Promenade" suggests the visit of the visitor and appears frequently as the bridge between the ten separate movements which would otherwise seem quite detached.

With such titles as "The Ballet of Unhatched chickens" and "The Hut of Baba-Yaga," the various movements gave the audience opportunity to use their own imagination. The majestic chords of the "Great Gate of Kiev" brought the lengthy composition to a thrilling satisfying end.

A standing ovation brought Greuko back for an exciting performance of Chopins "Grand Polonaise" which disappointed no one. The pace of the evening had been electrifying, and the quality and quantity of output breathtaking.

It was truly a great experience to witness the talent of a dedicated young Canadian who became so thoroughly engrossed in the expression of his art, that the audience could scarcely help but share his emotion.

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Four Eskimos are part of a 19 man bridge and building gang that moved down from the Great Slave Lake Railway last weekend to commence bridge building on the Alberta Resources Railway now at the start of construction in far western Alberta.

Up to the present time the gang has been engaged in routine maintenance work. The new job calls for construction of two, 65-foot high concrete piers that will support a 180 foot steel railway bridge across the Wild Hay River, 52 miles north of Hinton.

The Canadian National Railways project manager, W. H. MacIlroy, who hired them last November following interviews at Inuvik, is leaving for the Arctic Coast again next week in search of 15 more potential Eskimo railroad workers.

He already has 14 in his employ on the Great Slave Lake Railway servicing locomotive, car, and work equipment as well as trucks, bridges and buildings.

The four now working on the new Alberta railway, being built by Canadian National for the provincial government are: Tom Kinikmikana and Adam Ruben of Inuvik and brothers Henry and Simon Nasogaluak of Tuktoyaktuk.

A EVENT WINNERS in the weekend Legion Bonspiel was the rink skipped by Dick Fontaine. The foursome defeated the Don L'Hirondelle rink to win the Jack Pattinson Trophy, emblematic of curling supremacy within the local Legion Branch. Left to right are: lead Mel Soltys, skip Fontaine, 3rd Ingvar Christensen and 2nd Harold Gold. Members of the L'Hirondelle rink besides the skip were Bob Whitworth, Stan Sokolenki and Gordon McEachern.

—Leader Photo

Left destitute by house fire

An old age security pensioner, Mrs. Louise White of Marlboro, was left without household effects and clothing on Feb. 6 when her home burned. Mrs. White lived alone in the house.

The Marlboro citizens are holding a benefit dance in the hall this week for her. Help has also been obtained from various churches in Edson and the Welfare office. Numerous donations of clothing and bedding have been received.

However, help in the way of household effects, dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, etc. would be much appreciated.

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12
NOTICE OF

Debenture Poll

(Section 246)

Whereas the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta on the 17th Day of December 1965, passed By-Law No. 20, to borrow the sum of Three Million, Five Hundred and Sixty Six Thousand dollars on the security of the said School Division by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

PROJECT A: The construction of a masonry addition to the Mountain View Elementary School at Hinton, Alberta, to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation 11 classrooms, 4 ancillary classrooms, one library, an addition to the gymnasium and related areas, an administrative centre and staff centre, and all non-instructional spaces required at a cost, including architects' and engineers fees, of $548,225.00

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $18,337.00

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $10,500.00

PROJECT B: The construction of a masonry addition to the Junior Senior High school at Hinton Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation. 7 standard classrooms, 3 science experience classrooms with storage, 1 ancillary classroom, 1 library, 1 home economics laboratory, 1 industrial arts laboratory addition, an addition to the gymnasium, 1 language laboratory, 2 infirmaries an administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non-instructional space required, at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $[illegible]

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $39,680.00

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $33,600.00

PROJECT C: The construction of a masonry academic vocational high school at Edson Alberta to consist of:

a. Vocational Facilities - Science classroom with storage, business machines room, homemaking office and storage areas, merchandising room 2 classrooms, 2 typing classrooms

Academic Facilities - 12 classrooms, 3 science rooms with storage, 1 language laboratory, 2 home economics laboratories, industrial arts laboratory

Common facilities 4 ancillary rooms, library gymnasium with related areas, administrative suite and staff facilities, infirmary and all other non-instructional areas required, all at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees of $1 051 784.00

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $65 615.00

c. Site cost, landscaping and site development at a cost of $96,613.00.

PROJECT D: The construction of a masonry addition to the Jubilee Junior High School at Edson, Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation: 3 standard classrooms, 2 science classrooms including storage, 4 ancillary classrooms, an administrative suite and staff facilities, 2 infirmaries, all other non-instructional space required at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $310,300.00.

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $12,475.00.

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $6,000.00.

PROJECT E: The construction of a new masonry elementary school building in the Town of Hinton, Alberta to consist of:

a. 16 classrooms, 2 ancillary rooms, 1 library, gymnasium and related areas, and administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non-instructional space required, at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $628,282.00

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $21,000.00.

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $6,250.00.

And, whereas a demand for a poll of the proprietary electors of the said Division for and against the said by-law has been made as required by the School Act, 1955;

Therefore, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said Division that a poll for the purpose of taking the votes of the proprietary electors for and against the said by-law will be conducted on the 14th Day of March, 1966 from 9:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the following places:

POLLING PLACES

Brule School, Brule, Alberta.
Mountain View School, Hinton, Alberta.
Crescent Valley School, Hinton, Alberta.
Marlboro School, Marlboro, Alberta.
Bryan School, Robb, Alberta.
Evergreen School, Edson, Alberta.
A. H. Dakin School, Edson, Alberta.
Peers School, Peers, Alberta.
Pulham School, Paddock P.O., Alberta.
Niton Central School, Niton Junction, Alberta.
Wildwood School, Wildwood, Alberta.
Evansburg High School, Evansburg, Alberta.

Under Section 246 (Sub Section 4) of the School Act any proprietary elector may vote at any poll within the Division upon completion of the prescribed declaration.

Dated at Edson, Alberta this 10th day of February, 1966.

"D. S. BLUNDELL"
Returning Officer

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS

PROPRIETARY ELECTOR means any elector of the Division who is liable to assessment for taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the Division. Every proprietary elector is entitled to vote on the by-law

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The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

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ROBERT FORTIER,
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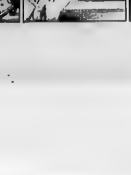

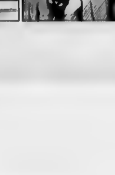

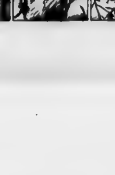

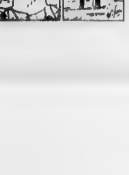

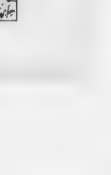

Founders of Canada

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The first man to cross continental North America by land, Alexander MacKenzie was disappointed by his achievement He knew his journey was so difficult that the route never could be used as an artery of the fur trade, and that, not fame, had been his purpose.

Born in Scotland in 1764 he had come with his parents to New York in 1774. He was schooled in Montreal and entered the fur trade as a clerk in 1779 In 1785 he travelled west for the North West Company, was soon made a partner and was placed in charge of Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca in 1788. In 1789 he explored a route to the Arctic along the river that today bears his name.

Mackenzie returned to England in 1791 to study astronomy and navigation and the following year ventured on the Peace in preparation for a journey into the unknown west May 9, 1793, with his lieutenant Alexander Mackay, six voyageurs and two Indians, he set out by canoe toward the Rockies.

The explorer followed the Peace to the Parsnip, went north over the continental divide and began a descent of the Fraser, contending with a crew ready to desert, with hostile Indians, rugged portages and turbulent waters which finally forced him to abandon the river route Below the present site of Quesnel he turned westward, trekked 15 days overland and came down the route of the Bella Coola River to the salt water of Dean Channel Arm Knighted in 1802 for his achievements, he lived to gain a seat in the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada He died in Scotland in 1820

Drestan News

Jan. 21 — Feb. 6

Deepest sympathy, from the district, to Mrs. George Woolston and family in the loss of husband and father Mr George Woolston was an oldtimer of this district and will be sadly missed by all who knew him

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wood ston arrived from Brownville on Saturday to be with Mrs G Woolston They will be staying with Mr & Mrs Mike Pulishe Mrs Nora Bateman of Edmonton was out Sunday to see her mother Mrs. Woodward

The Drestan Hall was the scene of a very nice bridal shower on Feb 6 afternoon in the honor of Mrs Walter Hauble (nee Darlene Fraser) Darleen received many lovely and useful gifts. After wishing the givers many nice things, she graciously thanked everyone Lunch was donated by members of the community and was enjoyed by all.

Canada's new Manpower Mobility Program will help to make full use of the country's manpower resources. Full details about this program are available from your National Employment Service

Commercial drivers course being offered

The Alberta Safety Council in its continuing effort to improve safety and efficient operation of Canada's Motor Transportation Fleets is now offering its 6th annual Motor Supervisors Course

The course, "Trainers of Commercial Drivers" will be in Banff, Alberta, March 14th to 18th, and is open to fleet owners, executives, supervisors, driver trainers, and others responsible for safe efficient fleet operation

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WILDWOOD — Wood Boat Hotel

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Day of Prayer Service to be held in Baptist Church

Requests for special prayers have come from many lands this year as final arrangements are made for the observance of the World Day of Prayer. As has been customary in recent years the first Friday of Lent, Feb 23th 1968, has been set aside for services which will unite Christian women in 130 countries and areas.

Locally services will be held in the Baptist Church, 4717 8th Ave. at 8 p.m. Time of the service has been changed from afternoon to evening this year so that working women as well as home makers may have the opportunity to take part.

It is expected that women from practically all Christian groups will participate. This includes the Anglican, United, Apostolic, Mennonite, Pentecostal, Christian Reformed, Baptist and anyone else who would like to worship in this combined manner.

Rev. John Telbe, who was raised in this area will be guest speaker. Rev. Telbe is a missionary home on furlough from India With such a world wide focus on this famine ridden land it will be a wonderful opportunity to learn of the problems of these "neighbors."

In preparing the service to be followed this year the committee, composed of Scottish Women in Edinburgh have kept in mind the needs of churches around the world Africa for instance, asks specific guidance for those in authority in the face of that continent's rapid emergence into independence.

Asia's women request intercession for those who may be confused by the difference between democracy and totalitarianism. They pray also for freedom in education and that the growing threat to individual liberty in all countries will be curbed

The old and the lonely are a prime concern of the women of the British Isles and essential Europe, while Latin American women have added their prayers be said for youth who are questioning their Christian principles and for the church which must find new ways to approach many complex social problems.

Offering made by those who attend the World Day of Prayer services are divided among a number of Christian projects in many lands with special emphasis on literature, Bible Societies, the Refugee services of the World Council of Churches, Braille books for the blind and other areas of Christian work receive grants.

When Canada first joined the World Day of Prayer in 1921 offerings for the day were ~~$118~~ In 1966 more than $69,000 was distributed through the Women's Inter Church Council of Canada which is responsible for World Day of Prayer services in this country.

Welfare classes planned by local E M O director

Local EMO director Donald Hodge is making preparations for a four session Welfare Course. The course will be held the second week in March.

It will consist of four classes, held two hours each evening in the lecture room of the provincial building. Anyone interested in taking the course should contact either Mr. Hodge at the Medical Centre or Peter Serdiak at the Town Hall

Also in the planning stages is a first aid course which will be a combined project of EMO and the St. John's Ambulance organization The course would be of five or six week duration with one class a week All interested in taking this course should phone St John's Ambulance repre- EMO.

Oldtimers social evening proves enjoyable event

About forty Edson and district oldtimers turned out for an evening of fun on Feb. 6th when the entertainment committee of the Oldtimers' Association planned a social evening. The gathering was held in the Elk's Hall

With Bill York as master of ceremonies and Mr. George MacLean keeping events running smoothly the evening started with a five table court whist. At the conclusion of play Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fowler were found to be the winners of the ladies and mens prizes. The prizes had been donated by Mr and Mrs. Geo. MacLean.

During the whist games the company was entertained by Mr. George Collin who played accompaniment for himself and Mrs. Anne Wyshowski singing numerous old songs.

Community singing was enjoyed for a while before soloists, Ernie Fowler, Alf Fisher and Carol Ahlf did their bit with vocal selections.

Then there was a real treat as the youngest citizen in ever entertain at an oldtimers social won the hearts of every one. Four year old Jamie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson stood up on the piano bench and without the least bit of self consciousness sang two country music numbers. He was accompanied by his uncle, Ed Romaniuk, who later sang two selections in duet with his sister Mrs. Blake Fraser.

The entertainment was roped by Mac Collin and during the lunch period the tape was played back to the delight of all.

AARN members hear talk on welfare work

A special general meeting of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses was held in Red Deer on February 6th.

The Edson Chapter sent a delegate, Mrs. Helen Aspeslet, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Cutser. Mrs. Aspeslet returned with a most encouraging report This was presented at the first meeting of the year held on February 7th in the hospital.

Following the business session of the February 7th meeting, guest speaker, Mr. G. M. Henderson of the Public Welfare Regional Office in Edson was introduced.

His account of the department's work in this area as well as all over Alberta was most interesting and informative. An informal question and answer period, over coffee at ~~so~~ brought out some points that had been missed in his address.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Health Unit Office.

WHO'S CRITICIZING WHO ?

Hon. Judy LaMarsh said on TV that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should be critical of Parliament but should not set itself up in opposition to the government. The Peterborough Examiner argues that the CBC should be free to criticize government as it sees fit. This is wrong.

The CBC is an agency of government; there is no other fact about it as important as that. As an agency of government, it is not and should never be free to criticize government, if this were valid other agencies of government such as Polymer, the Canadian National Railways, Air Canada, the Telecommunications Corporation, and the dozen other Crown Corporations could openly criticize government, or would be free to do so.

Following that, any civil servant would be free to criticize government. The penalty of belonging to the government is that neither the person who is civil servant nor the agency set up by government is free to criticize government.

A Magistrate's dismissal of a charge of assault on an employee of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been appealed and the appeal has been won by the Crown. This means that an Indian Chief has been fined $100 (or on scolding a man who went to an Indian reserve for the purpose of doing a piece for CBC.

The Chief didn't like the intrusion on the property and it may be that he was justified, but not to the point of avenging an axe and damaging CBC property Yet people are entitled to privacy no matter what the CBC wants.

THE BEST SET OF ANTLERS in the mule deer category of the Edson Fish & Game Assoc. big game competition was turned in by Dave Osborne, centre above, who is accepting his J & K General Supply Trophy from Mr. Jack Waywitka. Alex Goring, at left, was chairman of this years competition. Alex hopes that with more publicity next year there will be many heads entered in each category.

—Leader Photo

Trophys presented in Big Game competition

The Edson Fish and Game Association & Gun Club held their fourth meeting Thursday, February 10 in the Commodore Hotel banquet room the use of which was donated by Bari Kneller.

The meeting was well attended by regular members and a few interested visitors. During the course of the evening trophies were awarded to the lucky club members who took the best heads in the various species of game animals during the current hunting season.

These trophies of excellent quality were donated by local businessmen. They consisted of a large trophy to be retained by the club and a smaller trophy to be awarded annually to the member offering the best entry.

The trophies are for elk, mule deer, white tail deer and moose. They were donated by the Commodore Hotel, J & K General Supply, Edson Motor Hotel and Pilnga Oil Transport Ltd , respectively.

Freddie Armstrong took the elk trophy with a fine six point rack. Dave Osborne's well balanced set of mule deer antlers won him the trophy in that category

Unfortunately no awards could be made for moose and white tail deer as there were no entries in these classes.

The club at present is advancing a hunter training program and with further development of the gun range and other projects it is hoped to make the organization a real source of entertainment for the members and an asset to the community.

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16 — The hospital Auxiliary will hold a whist party at Parkland Lodge at 7:30. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 — St. Catherine's WA will hold a St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale in the church rectory from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19th — Showing at 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee High School auditorium, the film 'Centerville Awakening'. No admission fee Come and enjoy this film, brought to Edson as a public service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 — Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold their monthly whist drive in the Oddfellows Hall at 8:00 p.m. You are promised an enjoyable evening. Following the whist lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — Tea and bake sale in the Oddfellows Hall sponsored by Welcome Rebekah Lodge

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Trail Community Whist party in the Trail Community Hall.

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and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Board okay withdrawal if not detrimental to rest

REMINDER — The annual Edson ratepayers meeting will be held in the Legion Hall, Monday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m.

"That Hinton be allowed to withdraw, providing that there will be no detrimental affects on the educational opportunities on the balance of the district"

This was the motion made by the Edson School Divisional Board in a meeting held last Wednesday, February 16, when confronted by a delegation of ten Hinton representatives who had promised a brief desiring their own division.

The delegation headed by Mayor Dave Bradwell and consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Allan Clark of the Hinton Herald, H. Collinge, Don Eyford, Bob Herman, J. Hamilton, Mrs. Stan Hart and Mrs. Tannis Olson

Mr. Eyford acted as spokesman for the group and pointed out the trips and interviews the group have been carrying out for the past eighteen months with the Minister of Education and the Deputy Minister Dr Swift.

He passed around copies of the Tele-Facts from Premier Manning's TV series dealing on the proposed new colleges for Alberta, and indicated he felt the balance of the division should not be effected as the word of our Premier and his Cabinet Ministers should be quite reliable.

Mr Eyford at times seemed to get carried away like a high pressure salesman and at one time tried putting words into the mouth of the Board Chairman George Mouzas

The motion was passed, but Mr. Mouzas appointed a group of board members to act as a delegation to meet and discuss the situation in a fuller extent with the provincial authorities

This meeting of February 16 had a very full agenda with all the trustees and regular staff personnel present. Many problems large and small had to be dealt with, including dismissal of teachers, school bus sale transfers, parking problems at the divisional office, installation of a DAL Rotary Telephone service for the office and quarters for schools.

OUR NEW ARENA suddenly appeared above ground on Tuesday after two months of underground preparation. Footings to hold these pipe trusses are 30 feet deep in spots. The truss supports form a geometric pattern against the sky line and were being watched with interest by passersby who thought they were upside down. (Here's one!). —Leader Photo

Kinsmen sponor Edson's first car bonanza

Over fifty Edson citizens are already supporting local Kinsmen efforts toward Edson's new arena by becoming members of the Kinsmen Car Bonanza Club.

Ticket holders are looking forward to the big Bonanza Dance and social evening to be held on Friday, April 29th at 8:30 p.m. in the Edson Legion Hall.

During intermission at the dance lucky ticket holders will share in thousands of dollars worth of prizes, including a major prize of a 1966 Ford Custom Sedan for the last of the 200 tickets drawn.

Only 200 tickets will be sold all ticket holders will be granted admission to the dance and have a chance at the nine prizes being offered.

All funds raised through the sale of the $25.00 tickets will be used in providing seating, heating and dressing rooms for the new arena.

Although interested persons can get a ticket from any Kinsman, many will find it advisable to reserve a ticket by phoning Barry Smith at 723-2351 or Tony Grant at 723-2004.

The Kinsmen are very hopeful that all tickets can be sold locally, but plan to sell in nearby towns if necessary

PARKLAND LODGE RESIDENTS INSPECT THEIR NEW SHUFFLEBOARD — Spearheaded by the Lions Club and assisted by numerous persons and clubs a Christmas wish came true at Parkland Lodge last week. Lions Club Shuffleboard chairman Lion Don L'Hirondelle at far right beams with pleasure at the interest shown by lodge residents upon the installing of the shuffleboard at the lodge. Don extends his and the clubs "THANKS" to all those who contributed in making this project an successful. —Photo by Lloyd Bonnet

Muddy water in your tap a modern growing problem

Seventy-five percent of the water that comes through the taps originates from rivers and lakes in North America, according to a film on 'Water Pollution' shown by Fish and Wildlife Officer Matt Mandrusiak, Monday evening at an Optimist meeting in the Commodore Hotel

Mr Mandrusiak explained how the water pollution problem on this immediate area is not as great as on the level prairies but pollution of streams and rivers start in many ways right from their beginning in the mountains

It was pointed out how the Wildlife Department are involved through the effect of polluted waters on the life of the wild animals.

Each year in the U.S there is a 2 million dollar loss industry through deterioration in the salmon and oyster production, routing on shipping vessels and many other forms.

Mr Mandrusiak spoke on forces affecting the immediate area, explaining the extra expense the pulp mill at Hinton has gone in to improve their filtering system

Trees being pushed into rivers, dead animals, garbage, sawdust from sawmills and dumping of users from street cleaning operations all add to the pollution of the water that may end up coming through the tap in your home

Optimist Ken Perkins thanked Mr Mandrusiak for his informative speech and presented him with a small gift as a profession of his efforts

Optimist Jim Lawrence who is also vice president of the Edson Home and School Association expressed the desire of their organization to work with the Optimist Club with the Pedal Pushers program this year. Optimist George Collins reminded the gathering of the success of last years program when 167 youngsters were registered and completed the course. Peter Serdiuk was in charge of last years program

Guests at this meeting included Mr Emmett Horne and Optimist Vice President Glenn Ashmead

Home & School to explain school situation

To prove the necessity of the new composite high school in Edson has been drawn to the attention of the Edson Home and School Association.

A large meeting of parents and teachers is expected for Wednesday evening in the Jubilee Junior High School commencing at 8:00 p.m. Feb

A plebiscite to vote on this new school is scheduled for Monday, March 14 when all taxpayers of the Edson School Division which extends from the Park gate to Evansburg, will have the opportunity to express their desires for the future of the children in this large district

Bowling Banter

Feb. 14 — Senior Men's

Men's high single and triple Jim Reel 318 and 787; team high single and triple, Poplar Place, 1130 and 3094.

Feb. 16 — Ladies Afternoon

Ladies' high single and triple, Yvonne Strand 277 and 680; team high single, Hoovers, 1140; team high triple, Toilers, 2972.

Feb. 14 — Civil Service

Men's high single, Carl Larsen, 341; men's high triple, Norm Forster 701; Ladies' high single and triple, Jean Gray, 319 and 878; team high single and triple, Alley-Cairns, [illegible] and [illegible].

Feb. 15 — Moonlighters

Men's high single and triple Vic Cebuliak, 313 and 706; ladies high single and triple, Milly Powornik, 226 and 618; team high single, Wreckers 1126; team high triple ACT 3146.

Feb. 17 — Concert

Men's high single, Bjarne Erickson, 297; men's high triple, Duane Willis, 824; Ladies' high single and triple, Madge Young, 262 and 701; team high single, Sunsets, 1074; team high triple Aces [illegible] 3013.

Feb. 17 — Commercial Mixed

Men's high single, Ed Erickson, 352, men's high triple, Zig Volstad, 694, ladies high single, Mary Popoff, 240; ladies high triple, Betty Kleier, 680; team high single and triple, Tee-Kanners, 1088 and 3013.

Feb. 18 — Main Street

Men's high single and triple Herman Lindgren, 327 and 807, ladies high single, Rita Perkins and Beatrice Sopiana 241, 230; ladies' high triple, Beatrice Sopianski, 631; team high single and triple, Hot Shots, 1142 and 3108.

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Edson Chamber concerned with school problem

Mayor W. R. Brunelle drove home a very important point regarding the school division problem at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday evening in Edson

Mr. Brunelle explained he felt the people opposing the building of the new proposed vocational composite school in Edson had not considered the cost of sending their children to Edmonton or Calgary schools or where these children would end up if they became dropouts.

Some hardship may be encountered through bus travel to schools but would not compare to having to room and lodge the students away from home.

The discussion arose after the presentation of Mr. Christie Acting Superintendent of the Edson School Division, after outlined the architect's plan of the new school.

It was explained how the **plebiscite for the school** would come before the ratepayers of the division on March 14th, but with the by-law passed by the Edson School Board for formation. Study was disclosed board and the eastern area already campaigning against the new school. It was suggested a committee be appointed immediately.

Chairman Jack Black admitted the situation was not all together familiar to him and referred it to a group associated with the local school board and the home and school association.

Chamber Membership

Membership chairman Dick Tuppit submitted a proposed membership registration for the Edson Chamber of Commerce that was passed and accepted by the meeting.

The new membership fees have been divided into three groups. A group for firms with two or less employees or individual memberships — $10. B group — 3 to 4 employees in the firm $20.

C group — 5 or more employees in the firm $30.

Mr. Tuppit explained how the merchants would be approached for their new membership and expressed the desire of the Chamber for full and immediate co-operation.

Kehler, Bill Cellis, Ted Hicks, D. Inness, A. Jager, A. W. Lenard, H. Meris, J. Metz, H. VanderVeen, Herris McCrae, A. Polzin, D. Popoff G. Morin, Ron Schlender, and A. Stanton.

Brochures were discussed for the coming year and Mr. Hauk explained the co-operation offered by ARDA and how the Chambers of Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Wildwood, Whitecourt, Edson and Hinton were combining their efforts into one compact effect brochure with hopes of carrying a good impact on the tourist trade.

The expenditure on this information booklet was suggested to run in the neighborhood of $4000.

Mr. Bill Ashmead or Northwestern Utilities mentioned the availability of identifying road signs for the approaches to Edson that would be supplied by his company if so desired.

Due to certain town regulations for signs it was presently left to be taken up with the town council.

Mr. Don Innes informed the gathering of the business management course recently completed by the Chamber and introduced the instructors, Mr. Hector Topham and Jack Berthelsen of the accounting firm of Topham, Berthelsen and Co.

Mr. Topham told the members the course had begun in November and completed in January with 30 students graduating out of 35 enrolled. Certificates were presented to those at the meeting.

Those completing the business management course included, Mrs. W. T. Pillipe, Mrs. Strasburg, Mrs. M. Sebastrie, Mr. C. Calvert, Mrs. J.

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SEED GERMINATION TESTS

Late February and March is a good time to have seed tested for germination. Do not delay in planning to have good pure viable seed ready for your spring operations. A new reason for low germination may include, frost damage, high moisture content from wet harvesting conditions with some sprouted and bin heated kernels.

Inclement weather in late summer can cause small shriveled and sometimes diseased kernals which may produce weak seedlings. Wheat showing wrinkled and discolored surface layers will almost always have a lowered germination. The same usually holds true with discolored and fishy flax seed.

In the case of oats and barley the eye can often be deceived and germination tests are the only sure way of telling viability.

If you suspect that any of your seed is impure, diseased or otherwise defective, why not send a representative sample for purity and germination test to the:

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Edmonton, Alberta.

It is much better to be sure now before the other busy activities of spring occupy your attention.

Don't Overwater Your Home Plants

Most problems encountered with house plants at this time of year are due to overwatering, says P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture, Alberta Department of Agriculture. He points out that many people erroneously believe that providing house plants with water will prevent problems actually caused by low humidity, excess heat and lack of light during the winter months. He advises to water house plants about once and certainly not more than twice a week.

The best way to water is to put the plant pots in a pan of water and let the water percolate up through the soil.

Flowering plants should receive sunlight from a southern window. Drafts should be avoided. The recommended temperature for house plants is about 70 degrees in the day time and about 60 degrees at night.

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Mr Bratvold, Supervisor of Special Crops, Provincial Field Crops Branch, points out that farmers who wish to buy Echo rapeseed should protect themselves by buying only "Certified" seed. Certified seed provides a guarantee of varietal purity. Moreover, the bag is officially sealed under government supervision and therefore, germination and purity within grade is assured.

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Marlboro News

The monthly meeting of the Marlboro Community Club was held in the community hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8th. Election of officers took place with Mr. D. W. Miller being elected as president; Colleen Miller, vice president; Bernice Lowell, secretary; Isabell Miller, treasurer.

Board members and entertainment committees include; Clara L'Ullendelle, Marie Lobsack, Christine Plante, Lena Gladue, Mrs. D. W. Miller, Isabel Longmore and Georgina Gaucher.

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Marlboro young people enjoyed a valentine party in the Community Hall on Feb. 11th. Children from grades 4 to 9 totalling 21, attended for a rousing evening of valentines games and refreshments. After the games the children enjoyed exchanging valentines with one and other.

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Miss Norreen Savard held a party to celebrate her birth day on Thursday after school.

Mrs. Mollie Wahl entertained some friends on Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday. She received several nice presents and served a delicious luncheon to her guests.

Mrs. D. W. Miller has gone to her sister from Seattle, to visit their brother in New Zealand. They sailed from Vancouver, making stops at all the important places along the way. She will be home again in about three months.

A slight accident occured on Sunday when two cars ran together near the school. This is a blind corner and rather dangerous. Luckily, no one was hurt.

Gray Gideon has taken a crew and will work near Rocky Mountain House for awhile.

Girl Guide News

At the Jan. 31st meeting of the Girl Guides, held in the Jubilee Jr. High School, the second class girls were given a talk on nature and were assigned to tell something about one nature subject at the next meeting.

The first class girls were given a talk on first Aid while the tenderfoot worked on their tests.

About 8 o'clock Mrs. Sebastrie came and taught them some new songs. Tape was used to close the meeting.

It was announced that the Court of Honor would be held at the home of Guide Leader, Mrs. B. Mahon, on Thursday evening.

On Feb. 14th the meeting opened as usual with inspection and collection of dues one nature subject at the next meeting.

The second class Guides worked on raising the colors and the first class Guides on first aid.

They enjoyed it when Mrs. Sebastrie came and taught them some new songs. Tape was used to close the meeting.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EDSON'S YOUNG PEOPLE WARRANT PROPOSED SCHOOL

Our editorial on the School Division tempest in a teapot from the west side and east side of Edson has drawn a good cross section of reaction as can be seen in the letters to the editor in the next column

One thing that should under no circumstance be up for popular debate is the hard fact that there is a sufficient population in the Edson district to warrant the limited vocational school planned. Whether Niton parents want their children to take advantage of this improved education or not should not even be a consideration in deciding whether the school be built.

Edson with its combined head count of the town, Glenwood on the west and the Grande Prairie Trail population has over five thousand population and has the basic 500 high school pupil population to warrant the increased education facility.

If taxes (and we don't admit this) are needed from Hinton or even the Niton area, to run the school, then there is something wrong with the way the revenue is allocated by the foundation program. The greater Edson area is as prosperous and as live wire as any comparable community of its size in this province. People who live in the town are also paying taxes on a par with other towns of the same size. If taxes had to come from a farmer at Niton, say, when they should go to pay the costs of a local Niton school, then we too say that there is something wrong.

But this doesn't seem to be the case from what this editor can find out. The immediate Edson area would seem to be paying its way as far its own school costs are concerned. We did have to dig down to get the construction of the schools at Hinton going when that town was being built up and before the mill or the town itself came fully onto the tax rolls. That day is over and perhaps the mill at Hinton is now paying part of Edson's costs. But Edson earns that by educating the children from the pulp reserves operated by the mill.

We would like to emphasize that the construction costs of the new high school and vocational wing are to be paid by the Federal and Provincial governments. Outside of the land purchase from the town there would appear to be no other capital cost to building the school. The contention that the operating costs would be any different from what they would be if all our children are in continue in school as long as their abilities warrant would seem to be the same in either case.

So far we have not heard anyone say that we shouldn't give the major part of our high school population a chance to get an education that would help fit them for life in this modern world. Academic students who will normally go on to university get their education no matter what type of school we have. The young people who need extra classes get help at present. But the vast majority of our pupils who are not going to university should have a school program that is designed to cater to their abilities.

We lose our university people as they don't come back to live in our community as a general rule, except, of course, those who enter the teaching profession. But surely we want the bulk of our pupils, who ARE going to work and live here to get as much as they can from the educational system.

This is the crux of the problem and thinking citizens should make sure we get this much needed school in our area.

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AN EVENT of interest to his many friends was made by the Edson Golf Club recently when the Elmer Welch Memorial Trophy was presented by Mr. Ray Horne, at left, to Golf Club president, Art Lambeth, secretary Dan Moore and treasurer John Switzer. Mr. Horne made the presentation on behalf of the many fellow workers and other friends of the late Elmer Welch who banded together to establish the trophy and individual trophies for a ten year duration to the winner of the Edson Golf Club open mens closed tournament.

—Photo by Lloyd Bonnett

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Yes, Edson had been a whipping post for all the school gripes in this area for a long time. It is getting monotonous!

If the Niton people would stop hollering long enough to stop and THINK, they would make more sense

The people in Edson Town have been buttering Niton's bread long enough. The tax payers in Edson pay four times as much taxes on a fifty foot lot, then what those farmers pay for 160 - 640 ACRES.

Furthermore where would they be without the taxes from Edson's industrial areas? You we've been carrying TIGER load and in appreciation we've been constantly criticized and kicked in the teeth for it.

Perhaps their children do have to be bussed some distance to and from school isn't an education worth it? After all they are picked up with a bus. How many of their parents spent just as long going to and from school -WALKING!

Why not let Niton go out on their own. We can certainly do without them BUT can they do without us? and our financial support?

Niton ratepayers read last weeks editorial over carefully and START THINKING.

A Group of Edson Ratepayers

Curling Club interested in old arena

Why should a building that would cost $100,000 to replace be demolished, is the question I'nat has been a main issue with the Edson Curling Club.

At a meeting held Monday night it was decided that a plan showing proposed alterations of the old arena into a six sheet attractive building would be presented to the Town Council for their consideration.

According to members of the club this would be a self supported project not involving any taxpayers money and would also release the present curling rink property for residential use.

Clubs in attendance were in favour of the proposal and plans are now underway for the renovation.

Marlboro News

Radio has been good to three Marlboro ladies. Christine Plante won $5.00 from Bine Ribbon and $1.00 from another program. Carol Paul won a silver dollar; and Mrs. Edna Warriner won the largest when she received a $100 check from CJCA.

Mrs. Ida Plante fell and has a broken rib and is feeling quite bad.

Mrs. Lovell and Mrs Lambert were Edmonton visitors on Wednesday and Thursday.

A benefit bingo was held for Mrs. White in the hall.

The terrible snow storm on Thursday night and Wednesday stopped everything in Marlboro for a couple of days. This is the first time the school bus has been snowed in. This is the most snow that has fell on Marlboro in many years. All fences are covered and many streets and roads are still blocked. The storm ran out near Obed and was not so heavy in Edson.

G. Coulombe new head of hospital board

Mr. G Coulombe has been elected president of the St. John's Hospital Advisory Board for the coming year. Mr Coulombe takes over the position held by Mr. Al Stanton

Other officers and board members elected were vice president Walter Fowler, secretary Jos Wynne, Directors W. S. Brunelle, A. Stanton, A. Morin and Paul O'Hara.

Presently the board is concerned with the plans for the new hospital which entails viewing various architects drawings, visiting other hospitals, interviews and many time consuming duties.

To the Editor:

BRAVO! Your last week's editorial was terrific! It is time we in Edson stopped back.

Just what is wrong with that Niton bunch? Isn't it about time they started acting like sensible ADULTS rather than a bunch of spoiled brats?

I don't think they are interested in education. If they were they wouldn't be setting the way they are.

Perhaps they would like to go back to the Rural one room school. They seemed to be much happier when they did have kids.

They're not interested in their children getting an education. The most important thing in their minds is to make a big noise and get their own way.

Unless they stop making fools of themselves and their board representative let them go off on their own. It would be good riddance.

Disgusted
Edson, Alberta
Box 697
February 20, 1966

Dear Sir:

Recently it was brought to my attention that niche the Bible Society of Canada canvassed Edson last fall (Nov.) nothing was said in the local paper as a thanks and acknowledgement to the people of Edson and also to the canvassers themselves.

At that time each Church canvassed their assigned area and a total of $240.00 was realized It is usually left up to the district secretary to write up a small item and send it into the local press. However at this time there wasn't a district secretary and each church sent in their collected amount. Many thanks how ever go out to the people and canvassers for their efforts.

The Bible Society's work is more challenging then ever before because the demand for the Scriptures from 135 different countries in the world is at an all time history.

One of our priceless treasures is to have the Bible in our own language to be able to read it. For many countries the scriptures were available in only a few languages and it has only been in recent times that the masses have been able to read.

The scriptures have been distributed in over 1200 languages. Through the work of the Bible Society Scriptures appear in an additional language every four weeks. Translations are currently going on in 300 languages in this day and age no one should be denied his right to read the Word of God in his own language.

Thank you kindly.
Mrs. Terry Rocque
Niton Jct. Alta
February 21, 1966

Dear Sir:

We read with interest your editorial in last weeks paper and wondered if you have been informed of the new tax assessment in this area, we have some home owners here whose assessments have gone up 150% and are now paying the same as Edson home owners without the advantages of sewer, water, sidewalks, police protection, etc.

Now that Hinton's move to withdraw has passed at the School Boards Level, and is pretty well assured, we hope that the board will take another look at the proposed building program. Edson feels that its taxes are high now, and will they try and maintain a vocational wing with all kinds of business machines to equip.

Please Mr Editor don't say the debt on Edson's back is for schools in the East end, when you have had two large new schools built in Edson recently and are contemplating another two large schools, plus another addition to the junior high in Edson. It's been a long time since there was anything new built in the East end although many additions are needed.

With regards to the other comments in your letter we just consider where they come from

Sincerely,
Mrs. Doris Currie
Niton, Alberta

Dear Ed:

Let's get one thing straight — the point stated by D. Kjolland, Sec., Niton Ratepayers is a one sided opinion.

Many of us in Niton are fed up with all this fuss and do not share this opinion.

We who are interested in education are thankful that our children are getting the opportunity to get a better education than what we their parents had. We are not complaining as a few are.

Another Niton Ratepayer

A VERY SUCCESSFUL Tri-Service annual bonspiel was played off at the local curling rink last Sunday. Winners of the A Event and the J & K General Supply Trophy was the rink skipped by Gordon Welch. Receiving the trophy from Mrs. Jack Weywitka are Skip Welch, Mark Rykanen, Barry Gotts and Art Jorgenson. The Welch rink defeated fellow Kinsmen rink of Monty Wigsboworth, Dave Simpkins, Reg Gardener and J. Beckett.

—Leader Photo

IT WAS KINSMEN ALL THE WAY when the final game of the Tri-Service bonspiel was over last weekend. Rinks were made up of Lion, Optimist or Kinsmen Club members or substitutes. The Winner of the Stadium's B Event trophy were the foursomes skipped by Mel Goldie, at left above with rink members Reg Gerlitz, Lorne Krofsch and Ray Wrappel. They defeated the Kinsmen rink of Ray Blastie, Jack Weywitka, Nino Chaloa and Werner Stachinski.

Leader Photo

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Scouts and Cubs host dads at annual banquet

BY ALLAN ROSWORTH

A big night in the season of Edson Scouts and Cubs took place last Sunday evening when they hosted the dads at the annual Father and Son banquet Total attendance was 238 This included, besides the boys and their dads, local guests and District Commissioner Dexter Champion from Hinton. The banquet was held in the Legion Hall, with the tables loaded with food.

Seated at the head table were: Father Boyd Dowden, Magistrate Keyes, Mayor W. R. Brunelle, secretary treasurer of the group committee Mr. Jack Fyper, and District Commissioner Champion.

Several displays were set up by the Scout Patrols for the benefit of the fathers

Toast to the fathers was proposed by Clyde Carter and the reply by Dr. Crawford

During his address Mayor Brunelle talked on the importance of the people getting behind the new vocational high school.

While the dishes were being cleared up Commander Doug MacTaggart led in a very rousing and entertaining sing-song

D.C. Dexter Champion gave a short talk on the new Venture program before presenting three trophies won by Edson scouts at the 1965 Camporee at Valemount last May 24 weekend Edson managed to walk away with three of the five trophies.

The Edson Otters won one for water boiling. The Edson wolverines won two, one for Ontario Course and one for Estimations Greg Gold received the trophies for the Wolverines and Jamie Oliver for the Otters.

District Cubmaster Jim Oliver gave a talk on the financial situation and the preparation needed for the Yellowhead Camporee to be held in Edson next May.

A short film on Senior Scouting in England was shown and thoroughly enjoyed.

Cubs and Scouts

Due to the extreme weather that hit Edson last week we had to cancel the Light Bulb Sale. Weather permitting this will be held this coming Friday Feb. 25th at 8:30 p.m. from the United Church.

The Father and Son Bon spiel was held on Sunday evening Feb. 20th in the Legion Hall when 238 fathers and sons sat down at the tables heavily loaded with food. Before starting Father Dowden said Grace.

Mr. J. Oliver was chairman and troop leader Allen Bosworth acted as MC for the evening.

Mayor Brunelle speaking to the boys stressed the quality of leadership they are receiving and complimented the Scout and Cubmasters and their assistants on the service they are providing to the community.

Mr Dexter Champion Dis. trict Commissioner presented the Scouts with the trophies they had won at the Camporee, that was held at Valemount last year.

Mr D Taggart lead in community singing.

Thanks to Mr R. Wortman for the use of the projector

A hearty vote of thanks is given to Mrs Cantwell and her helpers for their good work.

Edson Locals

Mrs Ben Eldridge and family will be moving to Kelowna by the month-end to make their home. Mr. Eldridge had been working in Edmonton for the past few months but found a position more to his liking in Kelowna. Kelowna is farmer territory for the family and they are looking forward to getting settled in the warmer climate.

Further tributes to the late Georges Wouhkon have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chudek. A donation to the Cancer Society in his memory was made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Family.

SUCCESS STORIES

These people KNOW that it pays to use Leader classifieds.

Fred Makowecki came into the Leader office last Monday to insert an ad about a car he had for sale. It wasn't long after the Leader came out that Fred began to get inquiries about the car.

On Saturday, Mrs. Makowecki, who was sick in bed, was quite annoyed when she had to get up time after time to report the car was already sold. Three people even drove down from Hinton to see it.

Arnold Bonkenna put in a classified for a fridge for sale. The paper came out Wednesday afternoon and that evening a man phoned from Jasper and took it right unseen. Mr. Bonkenna also had numerous other phone calls about the fridge and said jokingly that he thought he should go into the second hand business.

R. Gulliver had a classified ad in last week's Leader for weaner pigs for sale. Friday morning early a man arrived at the Gulliver farm who took all eleven piglets and spoke for five more when they were able to leave their mother.

Mrs Ben Eldridge put in a classified for assorted baby furniture and sold most of the items by Saturday Mrs. Eldridge said she could have sold five cribs instead of just the one she had She was very happy with the results of a classified she had run a few weeks earlier that sold their house with one insertion

These are only examples of how it pays to use the Leader classified section

Club News

The fourth beef club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claridge on Feb. 6th. The money from the 4-H Beef Club turkey raffle was counted and given to the treasurer.

The club decided to buy only four main brushes and the halters, making our own lead straps. The club also decided to put the money from the treasury into the bank until it is needed.

After the meeting a wonderful lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at Campbell's on March 6th.

Club reporter
Sandra Campbell

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Sun Life has record earnings during 1965

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada had record earnings during 1965, and will increase dividends to participating policyholders in 1966 P. W. Wells Sun Life's area manager in Edson announced following the Companies annual meeting in Montreal. This will be the seventeenth consecutive year in which dividend disbursements have been increased by changes in the dividend scale.

Scales in 1965 amounted to $1,317,135,000 bringing total life insurance in force to $12,333,507,000, up 7.7 per cent over the year. Ordinary life insurance scales increased by 9 per cent to $965,559,000 and group life insurance sales were substantial at $999,726,000.

Health insurance in force, with premiums per annum amounting to $14,999,000, showed an increase of 18.6 per cent

Payments to policyholders, beneficiaries and annuitants during 1965 established a record at $264,065,000.

Assets of the company increased $136,716,000 to $3,975,235,000. The gross rate of interest earned on the assets in the life branch was 5.03 per cent or .22 per cent over the 1964 rate. After adjustment for investment taxes and expenses the net rate of interest earned during 1965 was 5.36 per cent.

As a result of increased earnings, control of expenses and a favorable mortality rate, the company will adjust dividend scales and pay an estimated $60,304,000 to participating policyholders in 1966. This is $5,402,000 more than in 1965.

Major strides were made by the company in the sale of pension plans based on the variable accumulation principle. Funds on deposit for Sun Life Variable Accumulation Fund plans increased during 1965 by $10,215,000 to $51,970,000.

At the annual meeting of the Company in Montreal, Sun Life president Alistair M. Campbell said the business of life insurance has an important part to play in society and the economy and is profoundly affected by changes in them. In particular he mentioned the rapid growth and shifting age ratios in the population, the impact of automation which, because or educational requirements, will tend to increase the age at which workers enter the employment market, the increase in the number of married women in the labor force, and the growth in the rate of family formation. All these present new challenges and opportunities to the life insurance business, Mr. Campbell said.

Outlining the contribution which life insurance has made to the welfare and wellbeing of Canadians, Mr. Campbell commented: "I do not believe there has been a full realization of what life insurance and health insurance have done and are doing and will do to fulfill such a noble objective."

Mr. Campbell referred to the encroachment by public welfare plans on the areas served by life insurance.

"It would be most unfortunate if reliance on public services should hamper individual initiative for protection through life insurance.

"Government participation in the field of pensions, if limited to providing for basic needs of its citizens, leaves those capable of assuming their own responsibilities sufficient opportunity to augment such basic allowances by their own endeavors. The life insurance companies are well equipped to assist this great majority to provide additional retirement income for themselves according to their needs and desires.

"I've could deny, least of all the insurance industry, that every citizen is entitled to comprehensive medical care at costs which are reasonable. There is relatively small portion of the population which is unable to provide such care for itself by means of voluntary, contributory, prepaid insured or doctor-sponsored health insurance plans available in Canada and the United States. With a constantly growing interest and participation by the public in such plans, it is a social responsibility of the insurance industry to continue to do everything it can to provide the needed benefits at a reasonable cost."

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Haddock Happenings

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Conover on the birth of a daughter, Donna, on Feb. 9th in Edson Hospital.

Bruna Sebastianelli and Sandro Sebastianelli and Edmonton spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Sebastianelli.

Marilyn Giles was home for the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Wiennmeyer and family of Jasper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon last week.

Orval Armstrong has moved his trailer to Edson where he is working for a construction firm.

We have had a terrific fall of snow this past two days, 5 inches measured on the back porch.

The Putman high school bus was only able to get as far as Frank Rea's on Thursday. The engine failed due to snow packing up around it. The students were taken home again in Mrs. Hendersons bus.

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A very enjoyable shower was held in the home of Mrs. Fleming on Feb. 12th for Bruna Sebastianelli and Bill Cronin. Thirty seven guests were present. Mrs. Fleming had a table very tastefully decorated with bells and streamers. Bruna and Bill, Susan Williams and Miss Sebastianelli. Mrs. Campbell (Bill's mother) were seated at this table. Bernie and Gwendolyn Roberts carried in a beautifully decorated box containing the gifts. The girls issued up with ribbons. Roberta Williams opened the gifts to the guests, Susan and Bea assisted Bruna and Bill by removing the gifts.

Many lovely gifts were opened. Miss Sebastianelli took Kodak pictures of the event.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Fleming.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mr. Bill Patrick, one of Edson's longtime well loved residents celebrated his birthday recently. Mr. Patrick doesn't think that four score plus one year is anything to brag about so there was no fan-fare connected with the celebration.

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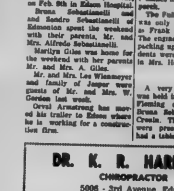

REV JOHN L. TEIBE

Rev. John Teibe, Youth for Christ International Vice-President for Central Asia with headquarters in New Delhi, India, will be a guest in Edson this weekend.

Rev Teibe will speak at the World Day of Prayer service to be held Friday, Feb. 25th at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church at 4717-9 Ave.

On Saturday the new film "Tashi of Tibet" will be shown in the Jubilee Jr. High School Auditorium.

Rev. Teibe will speak at the Sunday morning service at the Baptist Church and show slides of his work in India. In view of the fact that India is in the grip of a famine with many other problems arising from this situation all who attend will get a first person account of present day life in this densely populated area.

Rev. Teibe, who was raised in this area is a graduate of Bereen Bible College, Calgary. He was a pastor for four years in Western Canada, before he joined YFC1 in 1954.

John and Anne Teibe accepted a call to India with YFC1 arriving in Bombay in 1960. One year later he was appointed all-India director. Before his return to Canada in 1965, Teibe entrusted this responsibility to Indian Nationals leadership. His biggest challenge during the first term of service was being Executive director for the mammoth 15th World Congress for Christian Youth sponsored by YFC1 and held at Madras in Jan., 1964. Over two thousand delegates attended this great youth event.

The public are cordially invited to attend any or all of these meeting.

Around Town

BY GILL OWEN

The members of the Edson Kinsmen Club this past week are busy with their Chinese Raffle on the new '66 Ford. There are only 300 tickets being sold with the proceeds to be used for some of the extras in the new arena. The ticket sale is progressing very favorably and will be drawn as soon as the last ticket is sold. Anyone wishing to see the new car which will be won for gas may do so at at Griffiths Motors Ltd.

Al LaBelle of Marshall Wells has been very concerned over the large shipment of lawn mowers originally with the entire heavy snowfall. His problem he finds has been partially solved as he says the lawn mower does an unbelievable job of replacing the lawn mower, might be very interesting.

Latest rumor from Tri-Service Rodeo Association is that Miss Canada has her agenda scheduled to appear in Edson on her first stop in Canada after conquering for the Miss Universe contest in Florida.

At the old saying goes, "Out of the high rent area to save you money." We had a look at the new improved facilities of Al's Barbeque on 49th Street and 2nd Ave.

Growing with the community and offering a new and needed service to the farmers in the surrounding district, Al Stanton is adding to his many services now available in Edson. One very appropriate service he advertises is the particular time of the year is snowshoe rental.

One recommendation you ought to know about from Johnny at the Blue Jay. Every roof has an edge to shovel the snow off of but not to walk over.

Johnny had a broken arm last year to back up the statement.

Overheard at coffee, "He sure is a clean living fellow he doesn't smoke or drink and seems to think of it, he has a couple of adopted kids."

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The club year is half over and, as is the ruling of the International Toastmistress Club, our most able executive is retiring and a new executive is taking its place.

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Our retiring executive are, President Hazel Rykanes, Vice President Eleanor Monsma; Secretary Bea Berkhuis; Treasurer, Emilee Matis; Program Chairman Emily Pollock. They are to be congratulated and thanked for a job well done. Our meetings have been well organized, smoothly executed and admirably chaired. They also have been interesting, educational, amusing, or emotionally inspiring, but most of all they have been fun.

The meeting themes have ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, but they have always produced something worthwhile. The variety and scope of our efforts may be seen in this short list of activities: Total Disarmament, a debate; The art of Stage Technique, by Mary Gavin; How Scouting came into Being, by Ivy Jorgenson; Home Never Looked so Good, by Emilie Pollock; Scenarios, by Toni Koebel; Why Can't You be like Her', by Eleanor Monsma; Psychology and Magazines, by Hazel Rykanes.

The best speech of the evening cup was won by Eleanor Monsma, Rita Monsma, Toni Koebel, Lorraine Lanigan, Darlene Maris and Sister Knechtel. It should be noted that Rita and Lorraine won the cup for their most efficient and helpful handling of the role of General Krobutar. Their ability to pick up our errors and omissions and confront us with them, as well as commend us for our strong points was most helpful.

As we go into our second term we are again inviting new members. If you are interested in self improvement in the ability to communicate effectivly give the Toastmis Club a try.

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Cecelia Gooliesen spent a few minutes at the Ray Thomas home last Sunday. Mrs. Gooliesen has spent the winter with Duke Liebling Ch.

Local trappers tell us they have a feeling the old supply and demand squeeze this winter. Pelts are a fabulous prize at present; for example lynx bring as much as $80, the only trouble seems to be a scarcity of fur bearing animals. That's life fellows. Remember the good old days when every house wife owned a flock of racing homs!

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The milk cow, is dragging her supply tank in the snow this morning as she wends her way to the water trough. Poor old critter. Of course her stay out in the elements is short lived, a drink of water and she returns to her stall. Pity the wage earner. We of the so called weak gender don't suffer as we tend our tootsies by the fire and watch TV but Mr. Man of the family is really earning his sauer kraut and wieners the past several weeks.

Just a thought in passing Once we reach the day and age where a man works a one day week; when our govern ment houses a Leisure Department to guide us to the proper and improved manner of loafing, who is going to sweep and shovel snow from the front walk?

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This is one pal in Mexico just getting up at 8 30 He has not paid his last years taxes, but he has borrowed fifteen hundred dollars from the bank for his trip He has a hangover from those forty rest drinks and a twisted spine from doing the limbo His wife in the other twin bed, looks like a drug addict, because she has had Mexicos complaint ever since she crossed the border She shines and he growls as they loiter and relax the soggy heat Another horrible day in Acapulco has dawned.

It is not like that around here My alarm wakes me at six and I bounce out of bed while I throttle the clock I start the fire and put on the kettle I reach for the oranges peel them, and slice them all ready to eat. I make the porridge and bess up a tune to let the family know all is well with the cook and it's time to get up I open the door and feed the dog There is a thrill of variety as you prepare for the day Will the sun be shining, a husky blizard howling, or snow falling? Don't tell me about the seductive charms of the languorous southland. Just give me the crisp hard challenge of living where men are men and women are women, where you get them thawed out!

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Lions Club shuffleboard installed at Parkland

Lions and their ladies, with guests and representatives of the Legion, the Peers Oldtimers Assoc. and the Civil Service Assoc. gathered in the Commodore Hotel last Tuesday evening for the club's Sweetheart Night.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the shuffleboard by Lion Club committee chairman Dan L'Heureux to representatives of Parkland Lodge. Receiving the board on behalf of the lodge residents were Matron Maude Pryor with the oldest residents of the Parkland, Mrs. Rose Phillips, Mr Delaine and Mr. Clausen Otis.

Following toast, Lion president, Lloyd Bonnett presented Mr L'Heureux with a model shuffleboard. This had been designed and crafted at the Edson Craft Centre by Mrs. H Lueck, yes. from our own Edson unit

Membership chairman Grant Hilton posted out membership awards to Lions, Jack Hogh, Bert Kuiper, Clarence Johnson, Rush Dixon, Murray Grier and Ken Hatlen. These awards were made on behalf of Lions International for the new members brought into the club during the October membership drive

The Lions Club are once again fundraising the Easter Seal campaign for funds in the Edson area. Chairman of the campaign is Bill Ashmead. His assistant is long time Lion supporter Wilf Gosling who has recently come back to Edson after a few years absence

Terms of the Easter Seal drive, which usually runs from March 10th to April 10th, a film entitled "Billy" was shown. This was made possible by the co-operation of Mrs Gerald Mahon and their movie projector. Every attempt will be made to show this to as many groups as possible. The club is most appreciative to Mr Mahon for making this possible

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st — Regular Hospital Auxiliary meeting in the Health Unit Office will take the form of a workshop.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th — Girl Guides will hold a candy sale in Eaton's Order Office at 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 — Annual meeting of the Edson Curling Club.

WHITECOURT KINSMEN won the Zone Bonspiel at Whitecourt last Sunday, beating the Edson entry by a close 4-3 in a game that was a heartbreaker to lose. The Edson men put up a very stiff battle and the outcome was nip and tuck until the last rock had been thrown. Front row are the Whitecourt rink who will represent this zone at Banff in the District finals in mid March. Left to right they are: Skip Ken Reaves, Al Meygard, Bob Piper and Lyal Severns. Back row are the Edson rink. Left to right: Mel Salys, Barry Smith, Joe Zinek and Skip Gary Mahon. Other clubs represented in the playoffs were from Evansburg, Hinton and Meyorthorpe.

Fulham REA will be held in the Edson Motor Hotel banquet room at 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — The Ladies of the United Church will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day smorgasbord in the basement of the church from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 - Tea — Trail Community Whist and bake sale in the Oddfellows Hall sponsored by Welcome Rebekah Lodge.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

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Leader Photo

Rebekah whist party

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 45 held their monthly whist drive in the Oddfellow's Hall Friday, February 18.

Winners were as follows first prize, Ladies, Mrs. Myrtle Madge, second prize, Ladies, Mrs Sig Hoffman, first prize, gents, Mr Alfred Rasmussen, second prize, gents, Mr A Bierman

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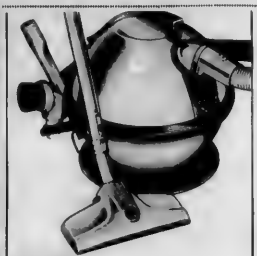

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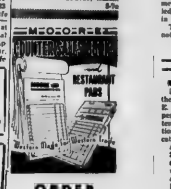

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Edson Aces and Hinton boys split cage tourney

By MEL SOLTYS

Three local basketball teams were engaged in a round-robin tournament on Tuesday, February 15th held at the Hinton High School Auditorium. The teams included the Edson Commodore Hotel Aces, the Hinton Senior Men and the Hinton High School boys

The teams played two games against one another with the Edson Commodore Hotel Aces winning the two games and losing one. The loss notched the first time this season that the Aces have tasted defeat They now have won eight games.

Their loss came at the hands of the Hinton High School Boys, tournament finals, who defeated Edson 39-19 in the fifth game of the tourney. The Hinton High School Boys finished the evening with two wins and two losers while the Hinton Senior Men recorded one win and three losses

On a basis of a superior for and against average, the Hinton high School Boys finished with a 37.19 count, Edson was a close second with a mark of 32.19 while the Hinton Senior Men posted a 16-37, re

Each game was [illegible] in two eight minute halves which resulted in the overall box scores in the tournament's first encounter, the Hinton Senior Men posted a narrow 34 victory over the high School on the virtue of an eleven point performance by their ace Senior Jim Skolyn

In the next game, Edson represented by the High School 22 20 and polished off the Hinton Senior Men 34 11 in the third game.

In the tournament's fourth draw, the High School Boys trounced their counterparts, the Hinton Senior Men, by a convincing 35-11 margin as Barry Witwicki came up with an eleven point effort for the winners. The High School win set up a crucial match between themselves and the Edson Commodore Hotel Aces.

Edson were minus their top scorer Bob Bell and centre Dennis [illegible] and Bell absence was felt as they went down to defeat by a score of 36 19 The High School at one time in the game led by a margin of 15-4 only to see Edson march to a man-to-man defence and tie the score 15-15 The defensive switch by the Edson Hotel Aces proved costly to Edson in the long run as they appeared to run out of steam after deadlocking the score Hinton High School forward Eric Hansen struck for a big fourteen points to spark the hosts to victory.

The tournament's final game pitted the Edson Commodore Hotel Aces against the Hinton Senior Men and the Aces had little trouble in defeating Hinton for the fourth consecutive time this season to the tune of 36-17

SUMMARIES

High School-52; Hinton-34

Hinton Senior Men: Joe Mc[illegible], 11; M Wrigleysworth, 4; I Macnaar, 3; B. Dahl, 3.

Hinton High School: B. Wiwicki, 12; E. Hansen, 10; J. Schaefer, 7; A. Williams, 1; H. Schaeffer, 2.

Edson 22 Hinton Senior Men 20

Hinton Senior Men: J. Mendori, 4; R. White, 3, M Wrigleysworth, 2; I. Macnaar, 3

High School-36; Edson-19

Hinter High School Eric Hansen, 16; B. Witwicki, 8; H Schaeffer, 4, J Schaeffer, 2 A Williams, 1

Edson: Dale Kearns, 4; B Smith, 2, Dennis Hill, 2, M Soltys, 1

Edson-36 Hinton Senior Men

Edson: Mel Soltys, 10; Barry Smith, 4; Al Lagore, 3; Barry Smith, 3; Dale Kearns, 2, John Bean, 2, Les Antonuik, 2.

Hinton Senior Men: Ken Hughes, 6; R. White, 4; I. Macnaar, 2; B. Dahl, 2; M. Wrigleysworth, 2. A Lehman, 1

Wednesday, February 23, 1966 — EDSON LEADER — 15

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Debenture Poll

(Section 245)

Whereas the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12 of the Province of Alberta on the **17th Day of December, 1965,** passed By-Law No. 20, to borrow the sum of Three Million, Five Hundred and Sixty Six Thousand dollars on the security of the said School Division by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

PROJECT A: The construction of a masonry addition to the Mountain View Elementary School at Hinton, Alberta, to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation. 11 classrooms, 4 ancillary classrooms, one library, an addition to the gymnasium and related areas, an administrative centre and staff centre, and all other instructional spaces required at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $949,825.00.

b Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $16,337.00.

c Landscaping and site development at a cost of $10,300.00

PROJECT B: The construction of a masonry addition to the Junior Senior High school at Hinton, Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation: 7 standard classrooms, 3 science experience classrooms with storage, 1 ancillary classroom, 1 library, 1 home economics laboratory, 1 industrial arts laboratory addition, an addition to the gymnasium, 1 language laboratory, 2 infirmaries an administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non instructional space required, at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $717,720.00

b. Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $59,280.00.

c Landscaping and site development at a cost of $33,600.00

PROJECT C: The construction of a masonry academic wing to Niton High school at Edson, Alberta, to consist of:

a Vocational Facilities Science classroom with storage, business machines room, including office and storage area, merchandising room, 2 classrooms, 3 typing classrooms.

Academic Facilities - 12 classrooms, 3 science rooms with storage 1 language laboratory, 2 home economics laboratories industrial arts laboratory

Common facilities - 4 ancillary rooms, library, gymnasium with related areas administrative suite and staff facilities sedentary and all other non instructional areas required, all at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees of $1,051,704.00

b Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $65,619.00.

c. Site cost, landscaping and site development at a cost of $66,613.00

PROJECT D: The construction of a masonry addition to the Jubilee Junior High S.hool at Edson, Alberta to consist of:

a. The following facilities by addition and renovation 3 standard classrooms, 2 science classrooms including storage, 4 ancillary classrooms, an administrative suite and staff facilities, 2 infirmaries, all other non instructional space required at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $319,288.00

b Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $13,475.00

c Landscaping and site development at a cost of $5,600.00

PROJECT E: The construction of a new elementary school building in the Town of Edson, Alberta to consist of:

a 10 classrooms, 2 ancillary rooms, 1 library, gymnasium and related areas, and administrative suite and staff facilities, and all other non-instructional space required, at a cost, including architects' and engineers' fees, of $452,888.00

b Furnishings and equipment at a cost of $21,020.00

c. Landscaping and site development at a cost of $5,250.00

And, whereas a demand for a poll of the proprietary electors of the said Division for and against the said by-law has been made as required by the School Act, 1955;

Therefore, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said Division that a poll for the purpose of taking the votes of the proprietary electors for and against the said by law will be conducted on the **14th Day of March, 1966 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.** at the following places:

POLLING PLACES

Brule School, Brule, Alberta.
Mountain View School, Hinton, Alberta.
Crescent Valley School, Hinton, Alberta.
Marlboro School, Marlboro, Alberta.
Bryan School, Robb, Alberta.
Evergreen School, Edson, Alberta.
A. H. Dakin School, Edson, Alberta.
Peers School, Peers, Alberta.
Fulham School, Haddock P.O., Alberta.
Niton Central School Niton Junction, Alberta.
Wildwood School, Wildwood, Alberta.
Evansburg High School, Evansburg, Alberta.

Under Section 244 (Sub Section 4) of the School Act any proprietary elector may vote at any poll within the Division upon completion of the prescribed declaration

Dated at Edson, Alberta this 16th day of February, 1966

"D. E. BLUNDELL,
Returning Officer

QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS

PROPRIETARY ELECTOR means any elector of the Division who is liable to assessment for taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the Division Every proprietary elector is entitled to vote on the by-law 9-6tfc

By FRASER WILSON

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The Voice of Edson Constituency
FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, March 2, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 9
and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Council asks assessment split if Hinton opts out

Edson Town Council got into the opting out picture as initiated by the Town of Hinton at Council's regular meeting on Tuesday night. Hinton has been asking out of Edson School Division as they consider they can run their schools more effectively on their own.

The motion passed by Edson Council read "With respect to the brief presented by the Town of Hinton requesting the separation of the Town of Hinton, as a school district, from the Edson School Division, it be indicated that the Town of Edson has no objection to the withdrawal provided that the pulp mill is transferred into Improvement District 95, or an equitable distribution of the assessment of the pulp mill is made that will guarantee that the several other municipalities and the improvement districts in the school division will not suffer economically from the withdrawal".

The motion follows one by the School Divisional Board last week asking that should the withdrawal be allowed it should not be detrimental to the rest of the division.

Edson Council justify their point of view in that, while the actual pulp mill is close to the Town of Hinton, it would not be there at all if it were not for the huge forest areas in Improvement District 95 surrounding Hinton and Edson. Edson shares the education of the children connected with the pulp industry with Hinton.

THE EDSON OP-TEEN CLUB MEMBERS have proven time and again that they are a thinking group of teenagers, concerned with the betterment of the community. The latest evidence was the presentation last week of a copy of Websters Third New International Dictionary to the Edson Public Library. With Library Board chairman, Mr. St. D. Meade witnessing the event the dictionary was presented to Librarian Mrs. Eileen Manuel by Op-teen Club president, Glenn Ashmead and Op-teen secretary, Karyle MacDonald. Mr. Meade congratulated the Op-teen members on their foresight in choosing a book of such lasting value as their contribution to the library. The dictionary will not be let out of the library, but will hold a place of honor on the counter where all who need it will have access to it.

—Leader Photo

H&S convinced school necessary

In conversation with parents attending the Home and School meeting last Wednesday evening in the Jubilee School, it was quite easy to see the panel of speakers had convinced the audience the necessity of the new schools and the importance of voting on March 14th in favor of the plebiscite.

Home and School President Dick Tassii introduced the panel that included Acting Superintendent A. Chiste of the Edson School Division, A. W. Leonard, Trustee of the Edson School Division; Mayor W. R. Brumelle; M. D. Meade, Principal of the Edson High School; M. A. Collin representing the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Chiste outlined the new proposed vocational school explaining the five various divisions that it would consist of and the improved facilities it would mean for educating our youth.

Continued on page 4

Three day EMO Welfare Course set for next week

An EMO course on Welfare is planned for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 8, 9 and 10. The course will start each evening at 7:30 in the lecture room of the Provincial Building.

Subjects covered in the three evenings will include: aim and scope of the course; the threat and weapons effects; EMO organization; Role of emergency welfare services and emergency welfare services organizational; welfare centres, welfare centre areas, mobile teams; emergency feeding; emergency clothing; a discussion on welfare organization, emergency feeding and emergency clothing; "Help for the homeless"; emergency lodging; registration and inquiry; personal services; discussion on emergency lodging, registration and inquiry and person al services.

A special appeal is made to school teachers in Edson to take the course as they would be vitally concerned in the case of disaster. Then again, with their experience in dealing with people in large groups they would be especially called to help with disaster emergencies concerning mind.

The course is not, as many people feel, concerned so much with a national disaster such as nuclear war, as it is with local or provincial disaster. This could include, a mammoth train wreck, explosion at the gas plant, fire or flood.

The point in taking the EMO courses is to learn how to cope rationally and sensibly in an emergency of any sort.

Anyone who is interested in taking the course should telephone Don Hodge at the Medical Centre or Peter Serdiuk at the Town Hall.

Dr. P. Bergen to speak at Edson

Dr. Peter Bergen, Edmonton School Superintendent and former assistant Superintendent of Edson School Division, will be guest of honor at Education Week ceremonies in Edson on Monday, March 7.

Dr. Bergen who recently returned from an Educational tour of Russia, will show slides and speak of his travel experiences at the Jubilee Junior High School auditorium.

The public is encouraged to attend this function as Dr. Bergen is looking forward to seeing many of his friends again. The show will start at 8:15 and will follow a banquet (luncheon for education leaders in the community.

Social Studies students are also encouraged to attend the showing as Dr. Bergen has some of the latest slides to be brought from behind the Iron Curtain.

Education Week ATA Sub-local banquet

Dr. Peter Bergen, Superintendent of the Edmonton Public School System, will attend the Edson ATA Sub-local Education Week banquet which will be held at the Edson Motor Hotel on Monday, March 7th at 6:30

After the banquet the public is invited to come to the Jubilee Junior High School at 8:15 to hear Dr. Bergen's informative talk and to see the slides he took while on an educational tour of Russia

FEELING PRETTY PROUD OF THEMSELVES the Maury Wigelsworth rink pose with the Commodore Motel Trophy. The Wigelsworth rink defeated the Glenn Schultz foursome to win the Grand Challenge Event trophy in last weekends mens open bonspiel. Left to right are: Skip Wigelsworth, third Rick Stalich, second Mike Bilan and lead Robbie Wigelsworth.

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Edson boy instrumental in saving seamen's life

An Edson lad, Ordinary Seaman, Weopemaman Surface Rick Sylvester was recently mentioned on ship's orders for his day as having been instrumental in saving the life of a man.

Richard is attached to HMCS Qu'Appelle at Esquimalt. The ship and crew have been engaged in workups in the Straits off Victoria. The incident took place when OS Sylvester was standing watch on Feb. 25th. He spotted a lone diver in the water about 1 and one-half miles south of Albert Head. His report to the OOW and subsequent action led to the rescue of the man.

The diver, from the Coast Guard vessel Cantwell, had entered the water alone, near Race Rocks on Monday afternoon and was swept out into the Straits by the current. He was unable to attract the attention of any ship or boat and spent a cold, lonely night until forenoon drifting until he was spotted and rescued.

A note to the men from the Executive Office followed. "This incident should prove an example to all men who are required to stand watch on lookout. It should convince you of the superiority of the eyeball of an alert lookout over the radar set, in many instances such as this one.

This is the reason you stand watch as lookout, take this duty seriously, the safety of the ship may depend on you one day."

In March the Qu'Appelle will be sailing to San Diego for a month of training and on the way will stop off in Portland, Oregon, for the Rose Festival.

OS Sylvester is the son of Mr and Mrs. Rick Sylvester of Edson

Girl Guide News

The Guide company of Edson had their regular meeting in the gym of the J.P.H.S. it opened with inspection and collecting of dues. The Guides then went into their corners and discussed patrol names. Miss Thakher came a little later and answered questions about Guides in India. A few songs were sung and the meeting was closed with taps.

LION BILL ASHMEAD, known butter as the always happy Northeastern Utilities Gas Manager tries out a wheel chair for size. Bill is pictured here shortly after being chosen the 1966 Easter Seal Chairman for the local Lions Club. This years Easter Seal Drive gets under way March 10th through to April 10th, You will be seeing and hearing a lot from Bill as he prepares to kick off this years drive.

—Photo by Lloyd Bomert

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"Madam", said the man standing in the aisle of the crowded bus, "you're standing on my foot".

"Then why don't you put it where it belongs, stupid?" she snorted

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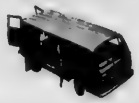

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The dance in the Fulham Hall on Feb. 19th was excellent. There was a good crowd and very good music.

Mrs. Bud Hellaksen and family who have been living in Edmonton came home last Friday. Bud has been working at Wabasahaw. He arrived home Sunday for a couple of weeks holiday.

Joan Bruns of Rosevear was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haddock on Sunday.

The recent thaw is making life difficult for the brushing crews. It is wet, wet work.

Survey crews are working at the proposed dam site on the McLeod River North of the old Mahaska ferry landing.

The changes in the weather are having an effect on the entire population also. Several herds have had slight attacks of Shipping Fever The Haythord has been hardest hit with 14 head sick

Mr and Mrs. Pete Williams were out Wednesday for a day with their son and family.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A very nice surprise party was staged by the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gordon on their 25th wedding anniversary Feb 19

Thirty-seven guests were present to see them presented with a money tree, the gift of the entire community.

Mrs. Gordon Smith of Fort Saskatchewan, who was brides maid at their wedding was present. Also present were Mr and Mrs Harvey Lawrance of Fort Saskatchewan Mr Gordon's cousin; Mrs. Lundeen of Edmonton and Mr. Gordon's mother Mrs. Bob Gordon of Edmonton.

Their sons sent them a floor lamp for an anniversary present. And relatives presented them with two stop tables and a pole lamp.

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YOUNG ADULTS and CHILDREN

Land and People of Greece, Gianakoulis. Old Nick and Bob, Hamble, Disney's Cougar, Montgomery; Rescue At Anderson Point, Nelson, Pimperne! and the Pontic, Walker; Cattle, Wheaton, Hassell, Rebellion, Edge of Danger, Sengstacken Israel, Edelman, Jessie the Elephant Waldech, Hazel Pat Kirkgaard, Wolf Roe the Bad One, Henry, Winged Mec-

Nicol Nicolson laid to rest

A resident of the Edson district for 43 years, Mr. Nicol Nicolson, died on February 15 at the age of 88 years. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; two sons, Donald of Fort St. John and Malcolm at Edson; three daughters; Johann (Mrs. George McFarlane) of Winnipeg, Catherine (Mrs. Donald Lindsay) of Hinton, Karen (Mrs. Harry Wyfield) of Cloverdale Alberta Mr. Nicolson is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mr Nicolson was born in Inverness, Scotland, on January 1st, 1888 He came to Edson 43 years ago and was employed by the CNR. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Carmen of America, the Royal Canadian Legion and the CNR Veterans Association.

The funeral service took place February 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Edson United Church. Rev. Don MacPherson conducted the funeral service and interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving Wife and Family; Ellen, Allen and Mel vin Baker and Jim and Irene Hill, Mrs Hart, Les and Mac The Staff of Griffiths Motors, Sister and Brother, Sis Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson Mrs. Parnell, Alf and Dorothy Snow and Ron Angeles.

Contributions were made to the Memorial Fund of Edson United Church by the Switzer Family Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society were received from Olive and Ernest, Jim, Shirley and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lilly; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stroud; John and Rita MacDonald and Girls.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and contributions during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Special thanks are extended to the pallbearers: Rev. Don MacPherson (Crawford Hillers and Nurses at St. John's Hospital, Mr I. Joy and Mr J Griffiths

Mrs Mabel Nicolson, Jo-Ann Donald Catherine Malcolm and Karen

Local students enjoy Varsity Guest Weekend

Approximately 30 grade 12 students, 19 grade 11 and 2 grade ten students took in all or part of the recent Varsity Guest Weekend.

They returned home tired, but with a different idea than most of them had had as to what to look forward to in the next few years. Most of the grade 12's at least came home with the feeling that they would have to dig in and work harder at their studies to prepare them for next year's courses at Varsity.

Although the "touch-in" was very good most out-of-city students could not afford the

casins. Farnsworth: Wild Horses of Rainrock, Bush; Rowland War, Swayne

I Wish I Had Duck Feet, Lenski; King, Mice and Cheese, Gurney; Sons of the Arctic, Wilkinson, White Calf, Fredson; Senior Dropout, Summers, Berg's Wildest, Collie; Mystery At Love's Crank, Cavanna, Mouse and the Motorcycle, Cleary; Gentle Ben, Morey; Black Magic White Magic, Jennings, Mystery of the Ancient Idol, Whitney, Caterpillars, McClung; No Lights for Bridleville, Schatz; Big Dog Little Dog, Berg; Mystery of the Green Ghost, Hitchcock; Harold and the Purple Crayon, Johnson; Harold at the North Pole, Johnson; Harold's Fairy Tale, Johnson; Harold's Trip to the Sky, Johnson

time to take it in. There were so many activities going on that most students felt they would miss too much by attending the "touch-in."

The visiting students got a very good aspect of varsity life although the winter exams is not so impressive with its dirty snow. The University buildings show to much better advantage later in the year when the grounds are fresh and green.

The local young people thought highly of U.F. Abner, this season's varsity variety show, and most took in one of the dances on Friday or Saturday evening.

Due to the inclement weather making roads heavy, about half of the local students went in by train. The biggest majority of them took in the Friday and Saturday activities, returning home on Sunday, although a few motored in on Saturday morning

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Now there appeared on the scene a real a go-go type of teenager, wearing high heels and a well above the knees tight skirt. From where the man sat on the top step the bottom of the skirt was just about eye level with his tired, blurry eyes.

Hearing the click of high heels he looked up. An incredulous look crossed his befuddled face, he shuddered, rubbed his eyes, shook his head in disbelief then covered his face as if it were too much. So if it were too much.

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THE EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD. TROPHY for the 2nd Event in last week-ends bonspiel went to Gary Mahon and his rink of third Joe Zisek, second Roy Binette and lead John Bulias. Al Grant ended in 2nd position after losing a game to the Mahon congregation.
—Leader Photo

Audience Convinced

Continued from page 1

He pointed out the modern methods that would be used in each class commencing with the commercial department, library, science, industrial arts and the gymnasium.

Mr. Chiste drew the audience attention to the fact if they heard the school would be having carpets on the floors, not to be alarmed as a new carpeting has been put on the market which enables lower maintenance costs. It is being considered from this point of view.

COST FACTOR

Mr. A. W. Leonard dealt mainly on the cost factor explaining the proportions paid by the Federal and Provincial governments.

The federal government will pay 34.1% of the building which covers the vocational part of the school. The provincial government contributes $16.60 per square foot for the balance of the building.

MAYOR'S VIEWPOINT

Mayor W. R. Brunelle expressed his concern very clearly as to what the situation would be if this school should not be built at this time.

He stressed the cost of sending our children to out of town schools, what happens to dropouts when some type of vocational training is not available.

He mentioned the inconvenience of the children being housed long distances, but pointed out to the audience, how this was still better than having to walk several miles to school as many parents had to do or take schooling by correspondence.

One main point Mr. Brunelle stated was the improved standards of education that could be passed on to our children with the new school.

He spoke from the experience of sending some of his children to an Edmonton school with the cost of $100 per month and said he would not wish it on anyone when the same facilities could be had right in locally.

CROWDED SCHOOLS

Mr. Meade explained the percentage of increase of students over the past three years and showed the increase in van students alone has jumped by 5% each year with the 1965 proportion of van students totalling 49%.

In the past year with the unavailability of a shop and home economics teacher, two classrooms were made available which helped to relieve some of the congestion.

The large number of students in this years junior high school will certainly add to the confusion for the coming year unless plans are put into motion immediately, urged Mr. [illegible]

Mr. Topott introduced Mr. Collin as the representative of the Chamber of Commerce who complimented the previous speakers on their fine outlies of the situation.

A series of questions followed. One very important point was unveiled that many people did not seem to realize. This was that any out of town student is eligible for a living allowance from the School Division for $35.00 per month providing they come from an area where no present organized school exists.

In summing up the evening Mr. Topott pointed out that on the March 14th plebiscite the taxpayers would also be voting on other school buildings and additions as well.

Included in this are an addition to the Hinton High School and an elementary school in Hinton, an addition to the Jubilee Junior High School and an elementary school in Edson.

When Mr. Topott was asked what the Home and School Association were doing to encourage a favorable plebiscite the question was referred to Mr Gerald Mahon.

Mr. Mahon explained how he had discussed the situation with residents in both the western and eastern areas of the division and assured the gathering that the majority of the people realized the need for the schools. He felt they would not jeopardize the education of the children by not voting YES on the ballot.

Explorer: "I'm going to take a dip. Are you sure there are no sharks in the bay?"

Native: "Certainly, sah. Dey am all afraid of de crocodiles".

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4TH EVENT IN THE WEEKEND BONSPIEL was won by the Woywitka rink, skipped by Barry Smith. Holding highly to their Edson Hardware Trophy are left to right Barry Smith, Jack Woywitka, second Mel Selrys and lead Ken Davidge. The rink defeated the John Pyear foursome to copp the trophy.
—Leader Photo

Around Town

BY BILL OWEN

This week we are pleased to see Armand Lord back at his desk at the Edson Motor Com-

pany after a serious operation.

On inquiring how he felt on Monday morning, he claims he was in better condition than some of the curlers around town.

It was a pleasure talking to some of the old Edsonites over the weekend who had returned for the bonspiel.

Bart and Ann Davidge enjoyed seeing Edson again, as Bart was curling with John Walker, Norm Graden and Harold Gold With the exception of Norm, these other members of the rink have been Past Presidents of the Edson region and very well known in our community. Sorry to say it didn't help them get into the prizes.

It was a great pleasure to see Mr. George Hewitt throwing the opening rock at the bonspiel which he has done so well for so many years.

Curlers from out of town wasted no words on congratulating the curling club executive for their hospitality at the Saturday morning breakfast and in fact the whole show.

Mrs. Paul Sebryk commenting on the weather around Edson says it doesn't compare with the heavy wet snow that they had at the coast when Mr and Mrs Sebryk were visiting there last month.

It may be hard to believe but we had more snowfall in January than Feb. with 35.6 inches in comparison to 12.5 inches for Feb. I guess we notice it more when it comes in big chunks.

Mr. Rocky Maise, well known former Edsonite, spend a few hours in town on Saturday renewing a few friendships.

Today we are very thankful for the driver who drove through the stop sign and missed us and it reminds me of a poem a friend has posted in his car.

This is the story of Michael O'Day,
Who died while trying to maintain the right of way.
His way was clear and his will was strong,
But he was just as dead as though he were wrong.

Edson Division Teachers Attend Math Institute

Approximately 90 teachers of grades four through nine in the Edson School Division attended a one-day math institute on Feb 22nd at the Jubilee Junior High School

Main consultant for the day was Mrs. Joan Kirkpatrick, Elementary Math. Consultant for the Edmonton elementary schools and Secretary-treasurer of the Mathematics Specialist's Council for Alberta. Mr. A. Jorgenson, Principal of the Jubilee Junior High School, was chairman for the institute.

In her discussion Mrs. Kirkpatrick dealt with the problems of problem solving, set relations, basic concepts, symbolization, and skill development.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Superintendent Chiste both emphasized the need for in-service training of this sort and went on to encourage teachers of mathematics to attend the short course in mathematics which is being offered by the University of Alberta in Edmonton this summer.

Following the lunch which was supplied by the School Division Board in lieu of transportation, the teachers divided into smaller groups for mutual discussion of classroom problems which arose in the presentation of the new mathematics.

Most teachers felt that these discussions and Mrs. Kirkpatrick's presentation would aid them considerably in their efforts to make mathematics a more rewarding subject for children at every grade level.

Two cowboys met for the first time at a bar and by way of introduction, one of them said, "Just call me Tex."

"You from Texas?" the other cowboy asked.

"Nope," said the other, "I'm from Maryland, but who wants to be called Mary?"

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On The Main Drag

Mr. Alphonse Rouillard was going around this week with his hand wrapped up after having lost the ends of two fingers in a recent accident at the new arena site.

The warm weather brings out all kinds of people to linger in the sunshine. Persons who have been hurrying to their destinations to escape the cold and snow now pause to window shop along the Main Drag.

Parallel parking was a must along the Main Drag a couple of weeks ago 16 or so inches of snow that fell. This consigned with a hip high pile of snow in the centre of the street slowed traffic and also slowed snow removal operations. The wise motorist left their cars at home and enjoyed the walk in the snow and also had a laugh on members with their cars stuck along the curb.

The middle of the street snow was piled so high in fact that one lady we know was unable to get over it and called a taxi to get her to her place of business on the other side of the Main Drag.

With the return to warm weather and melting snow the most common sight in town was home and business owners cleaning the load of wet white stuff off their roofs.

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Ever remembered by,
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and family.

Drastem News

Mrs. S. Fossblem and Mrs E. Maurer returned home Friday from a very enjoyable tour provided by the FUA. The tour was changed to Vancouver and Seattle and other points west, and not to Otis as originally planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Fossblem have their niece Mrs. Dene Moore and girls of Cochrane visiting with them for awhile.

There was a very poor attendance at the Drastem Community Club meeting on Wednesday night. Come on folks, lets show a little more community spirit and get out to these meetings.

The whist party at Drastem on Saturday evening proved quite successful. Winners were as follows: Ladies first, Mrs. Bill Paschak, ladies second, Mrs. A. Stevens; mens first, Mr. Ed Bodnar; mens second, Mr. Mike Jakubow. Lunch was donated and served by the ladies of the district. The next whist party will be held on March 26th.

There will be a dance in the North Rossevay Hall on Saturday, March 5th sponsored by the Rossevay FUA.

We see that the M. Johnson's are driving a new International half-ton, happy motoring folks!

Cubs and Scouts

The Group Committee would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who supported the Cubs and Scouts on their semi-annual Night both sale on Friday evening. A special thanks to mothers and fathers, who came out with their cars to take the boys around town. It was a very successful sale.

The next Group Committee meeting will be held at the home of Mr. J. B. Potter on Friday March 11th at 8.

Cub Training Course to be held at the A. H. Dahin School on Tuesday, March 15th at 8. We would like to see more people attending this course.

Letter to Editor

Dear Mr. Caston:

Thought I'd better let you know our change of address, otherwise we'll miss out on our "Leader" and that would never do, must keep up on the "goings on" back home.

We have settled down nicely and enjoy this weather (two weeks of winter).

We have snowdrops in bloom in the garden and the daffodils and tulips are up above the ground.

New address is,
248 W 18th North
Vancouver, B.C.
Sincerely,
May Jenkins

REST IN PEACE

In loving memory of my dear husband, Wally Anthow, who passed away March 3rd, 1965.

I miss you more than ever
At this time of year;
But I know you are watching
Over the ones you loved so dear;

It's such a helpless feeling,
When there is nothing I can do

To bring back all the yesterdays,
That were so filled with you.

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HOME, SWEET HOME

A six year old was motoring to Western Canada with his family. The weather had been bad, the travelling rough. After a particularly hard day they stopped in a town in rocky Northern Ontario, took the only available hotel rooms and sank wearily into their hard beds. Immediately the silence was broken by the six year old.

"Mommy", he wailed, "why don't we just go back to Alberta and live happily ever after?"

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NEW LT. GOVERNOR READS THRONE SPEECH

BY JOHN WARREN

The newest thing about the Throne Speech opening the third session of the 12th Alberta legislature was the man who read it, Lieutenant Governor Grant MacEwan. He was as new, in fact, that the ushers didn't have time to make a vice-regal uniform to fit his six-foot, three-inch frame and the former Calgary Mayor read the speech garbed in a morning suit.

Although the main items of legislation to be dealt with had already been outlined by Premier Manning, the complete speech gave added emphasis to certain areas of activity. Agriculture came in for more than its normal share or attention. Included are measures to establish an agricultural research trust to increase financial aid to that department at the University. The promised Livestock Dealers' Insurance Fund and an extension of the crop insurance plan (installing compensation for those who lose animals to carelesshunters) figured prominently in the list of proposed legislation.

Extension of the community development program to help residents of marginal and under privileged areas was promised. And the long term water conservation program for agriculture, industry and recreation was outlined with a promise that money would be sought to get it started this year.

There was a definitely protective tone in much of the planned legislation. One bill for instance, would protect Albertans against hard sell door to door salesmen. It would provide a "cooling off" period before contracts signed with such salesmen become legal.

Another would extend the services available under the Alberta Medical Plan (prescription drugs for instance). An increase in subsidization of medical insurance premiums for low-income groups was also promised.

And a long discussed code of human rights will be introduced "to ensure respect for human rights regardless of race, color or creed."

The $8 government members and four opposition spokesmen will also be asked to appoint an special committee to enquire into auto insurance. The move is in response to complaints about the 15 per cent boost in premiums in less than a year.

The speech also forecast a safety-testing program for motor vehicles and a highway reconstruction program that will provide for a secondary road grade through the province. Pensions, welfare, the university, adoption, Sunday sport, home owner grants and a variety of other subjects will be dealt with during the session.

The program appeared to be a thorough one. It answered many of the demands Alberta residents have made in the last few years, and it left the opposition little to shoot at.

Bill Dickie, Calgary's M.L.A. suggested revisions in the proposed home owner assistance to give "new help to young couples. ...and he said the car insurance committee was just a move to get highway Minister Gordon Taylor off the hook for not taking action earlier.

He said most of the good ideas were stolen from the Liberals while the government itself did little more than propose increased spending in various departments to carry out the programs.

Tory leader Peter Lougheed was in the spectators gallery, wishing he were on the floor of the house. But in interviews the next day he said he was disappointed in the government's legislative proposals.

He said the government failed to plan for an automated, industrialized Alberta in which small towns will die in the 1970's if they are not helped.

Other opposition spokesmen described it as "a speech of complacency" and a "milk and honey" speech

Government and opposition alike agreed that it contained a lot of material. And most of them felt it would take more than seven weeks to deal with.

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Such a nice sunny day, too, nice for me to be sitting here. I intend to do something about that, I will climb on the old bike if dusted it off the other day) and go to the store All it takes is some pushing on my part.

A neighbor said the other day on greeting me "You managed to get out I see, the snowbanks did not stop you." I replied, "I never was daunted by a snow bank yet." "Ugh" you, that is right you are better at bobbing your legs than most of us." That was a crack at my joking now I hope your face is good and red, I did not tell your name

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and Brian visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Perrin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mc'ormack and Mrs K. Peterson called at the Shantz home Sunday. It was nice to see another old timer of years ago

Dick Hensalt got hurt in an accident at Karl's camp

Mrs Robert MacKay and little daughter were visiting Mrs S Robinson the other day Mrs Annie White was also a visitor at the Robertson home

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Short skirts put new emphasis on shoes and in particular on correct heelheights with everything a woman wears. Though the new season's shoe story can be summed up in one dynamic word, 'young', this is young with a difference.

"There's no age barrier to the new look whose silhouette is light and low," said Hal cohn C' Knox, speaking for the footwear industry.

Mr. Knox led off by answering some pertinent questions regarding shoe styling for spring, such as: "How young is young? How round the toe? How low the heel? How have the feet in '66?"

To the first he said that regardless of age, the woman who is young in spirit, cannot help but find the new shoes to her liking, and referred to the great diversity in heel heights and shapes; fashionably rounded toes; the basic look that shows more toe cleavage; opened up pumps, slings and sandals carrying innumerable strap treatments, ties that are both functional and decorative.

As to "how round is round" he reflected that toes have become progressively broader, more flattened, or brushed off in shape until this spring the current level of roundedness will run from "28 cents plus" on 3¼ inch heels for more formal or dress-up occasions, to advor dollar proportions on chunky lower heels.

"Taller or stp...ed toes are accepted lasts for the new season," Mr. Knox said. Open lines are just beginning to march back into the picture.

He commented that though the heel is taking on a chunkier look, the front of the shoe remains light, graceful and very feminine. Fashion interest is on lower heights in all categories and these tend to balance the broader toes. The collection of spring '66 heel shapes makes fascinating reading. As with heights, variety seems endless and includes the straight, the museum, block, Louis, umbrella, the chunky, the stacked (no less than 3 inch heights) to quote only eight among many.

As to silhouette, straps dominate new styling. You'll see them everywhere in every possible area of the shoe. ... ed, doubled, tripled — instep to ankle. Functional ties, fashionably styled, as well as shoes with imitation tie treatments are important in the spring picture.

The great styling variety goes to pumps, slings and sandals, emphasizes the bare look. Cutwork portholes open ings, perforations, lower sides and topliner, shelled out threads that reveal, cause toe cleavage, all innovations in the very open effects. Slings and sandals give pumps a run for popularity.

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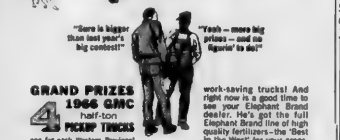
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Alskin look and in the use of suedes in casual and low heel styling.

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In his summing up, Mr. Knox said, "Youth is a state of mind ... the new look is in the low, light silhouettes that are broader and rounder, balanced by chunkier heels ... those in turn are lower, interesting and varied. straps are everywhere, the "bare" trend has reached the foot and will be strongly in evidence this spring

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Mr Meade, Principal of the Edson High School, will come to Jubilee to address the grade nine students concerning what they can expect in high school.

A student variety show will climax the week on Friday afternoon. Auditions will be held earlier in the week.

Students' Council will also be seeking the will of the students on proposed council constitutional changes. Debating and voting will both take place during Education Week.

Along with all this and classes as usual, the operetta cast and stage helpers will be continuing their work and practices. Plans are being built, costumes are being sewed, and rehearsals are being held during noon hours and after school nearly every day.

Teachers and cast members are putting in many hours of extra time to assure the public an excellent evening of entertainment on March 30, 31 or 32nd.

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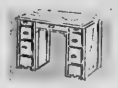

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The flower girl was little Miss Barbara Tymchuk, sister of the groom. She wore a sleeveless dress of blue brocade with a short, diamond studded blue veil and matching blue mitten cuffs.

Attending the groom were Peter Tymchuk and Michael Evachuniuk. Ushers were Richard Tymchuk and Ronald Hillman.

The mothers of the bride and groom were dresses of blue brocade with white accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Leaving for their honeymoon the bride wore a dress in blue shade with corsage of white carnations and accessories in contrasting pink.

The young couple are making their home in the Edson district.

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11:00 Casper
11:40 Milton the Monster
11:30 Peter Potamus
12:00 Treasure Island
12:30 Campus Sports Special
1:30 Old Timers Hockey
3:30 Kiddies on Kamera TTC
3:40 Kids Bids
3:30 Club 3
4:00 After Four
4:30 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Telefacts
6:15 Universe
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Jackie Gleason Show
8:00 My Favorite Martian
8:30 Windfall
9:00 Saturday Nite Movie "Portrait In Black"
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Hervicane "Saga Of Hemp Brown"

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

11:00 Western Canada News Round-up
11:30 Faith For Today
12:00 Fanfare
12:30 Prairie Profile
1:00 Bowling
1:30 Open For B.I.E. Noon
2:00 Dialogue
2:30 Horst Koehler
3:00 Songs of Faith
3:30 Face the Newsmen
4:00 Whiplash
4:30 News of the Day
5:00 Kingdom of the Sea
5:30 Casper
6:00 Walt Disney Presents
7:00 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7:30 The Avengers
8:30 Wachiet Ship in the Army
9:30 Gidget
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Edgar Wallace Mystery
12:30 Report
1:00 Signoff News

MONDAY, MARCH 7

7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Father was a Fullback"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
4:30 Sportarama
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 Camp Runamuck
7:30 Telestars
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 The Andy Griffith Show
9:00 Country Music Hall
9:30 Take a Chance
10:00 The Big Valley
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 All Star Wrestling

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
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8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
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11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
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1:00 Siesta Cinema "Battle Flame"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
6:00 Checkmagoo
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Lennet Nobs
7:30 Musical Showcase
8:00 Lassey Pyle
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Dr. Kildare
10:00 Court Martial
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Pierre Berton Show
12:00 Western Canada Sports Round up

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "I tortured Phrases"
2:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
5:15 Tiger's Safety Club
5:30 Seven Squirrel
6:00 McCann on Sport
6:10 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
6:30 Hockey Nite in Canada
8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:00 F'Troop
9:30 Run For Your Life
10:30 Spotlight
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Wide Open
12:30 Signoff News

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Brother-in-Law"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
5:30 Atom Ant
6:00 Eye On Edmonton
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 Thunderbirds
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:30 It's Your Move
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Let's Sing Out
10:00 I Spy
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Movietime To be Announced
1:00 Signoff News

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Harry Farmer
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Look In Any Window"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popcorn Playhouse
6:00 The Flintstones
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Munsters
7:30 The Smothers Brothers Show
8:00 The Patty Duke Show
8:30 A Go Go
9:30 Gomer Pyle
10:00 Dean Martin Show
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 Movietime To be Announced

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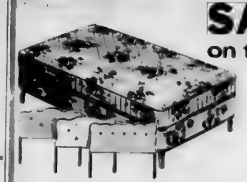

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New producers will not be eligible to vote unless they had started construction on production facilities prior to June 1, 1965, and the first crop of broilers was marketed from such facilities prior to August 31, 1965.

Every producer who is eligible to vote and who has not already registered, must register if he desires to vote as set out in Order in Council 296 66. Registration forms are available at any District Agricultural's office or from the office of the Marketing Council and must be in the hands of the Returning Officer by March 18, 1966.

CLARKE H. FERRIES,
RETURNING OFFICER,
Agricultural Products Marketing Council,
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2nd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m
HINTON — Health Unit Office
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Hawks split weekend pair with Wetaskiwin

By IVOR FOSTER

Superior net-minding from Hinton goal tender Bill Wirth good solid defensive work from the likes of Joe Passmaree and an off again on again offense helped the Hinton Hawks gain a 7 - 6 decision over the Wetaskiwin Colonels on Saturday night

Not so lucky on Sunday, the Hawks were roundly clobbered 12 - 3 by a much aroused and clearly superior (that day at least) Colonels squad.

Saturday's game was obviously a good one from the spectators point of view but the score in the game was not a real indication of the play For a great part of the game Hinton carried the play and it was only defensive lapses and many missed scoring chances that served to keep the score close to the very end of the game

Vickers picked up three goals, his second hat-trick of the year to lead the Hinton scoring on Saturday Maine scored twice and Ishiw and Gamache each scored once to finish the scoring for the night

Scoring for Wetaskiwin were Fontayne and Stevar with two each and Greene and Marchenski with one apiece

Referee John Hickey and Linesman Bill Stroud banished 5 players to the sin bin during the course of the evenings action.

The three stars of the game were announced by the Alpine Coffee House and were picked by Ed Malinski Ed picked Stu Vickers as the first star followed by Dale Fontayne of Wetaskiwin and Reef Gamache of the Hawks

A DIFFERENT STORY

Sunday the Wetaskiwin Colonels came to play hockey and play they did. Taking advantage of at times plain sloppy play on the part of the Hawks, the Colonels poured in 12 1st and 3rd period goals to beat the Hawks 12 - 3

At 4:06 after a number of mild scrambles around the Colonels net, Vickers dumped in his 4th goal of the weekend and it seemed at the time that Hinton was ready roll and run away.

The play continued with Hinton dominating but unable to score on good tender Allie Mann of the Colonels

Gradually the play in the game shifted to the Colonels and at the end of the first they were leading 5 - 1 Two of those goals coming off tremendous bomb in a slap shots from outside the blue line by Fontayne and Greene.

In the second period, both teams ran into trouble commuting from Hinton goal tender Bjornson and his Wetaskiwin counterpart Mann, and were kept scoreless. The second period would probably rate as the best the fans have seen this season. The action was fast paced and as I mentioned already, the net mind ing had been on their feet almost all the time

The third period was a disaster and the Hawks already crippled with injuries had to face yet another with the loss of Gamache who pulled a muscle already aggravated the night before.

Playing shorthanded with some players doing double duty the Colonels only tiring Hawks were unable to watch or the resulting 9 goal barrage and went down to defeat 12 - 3

The two Hinton goals in the third period were scored by Maine at 9:29 and Ishiw with less than a minute to go. The last goal caught the goalie out of position, WAY out of position, up near the blue attempting to clear the puck and land a little comic relief to an already sad situation.

At this time I would like to say a word in defense of Ron Bjornsons 14 goal net mind ing effort That's just what it was, an effort Bill Wirth had it figured when he said in the dressing room after and I quote, "Man, I'm glad I was not out there", unquote The Colonels sharp play around the Hinton net and defensive lapses from an inexperienced Hinton squad led to at least 7 goals that no one could have stopped.

Ironically enough, it takes a 14 1 loss for people to appreciate the outstanding play of defenseman Joe Passmaree, who received second star recognition for his efforts, and Ross Powell whose bouncing slap shot was never quite lucky enough to find its way into the Colonels net

At various times in both games over the weekend Powell and Passmaree were carry ing the brunt of the attack and the defense for the Hawks and were certainly worth all the applause they received.

The three stars as selected by Les Old and Verly Bolgiwik were Hubber for the Colonels Passmaree of the Hawks and Schaefer of the Colonels The three stars selection was sponsored by Hinton Hardware and Appliances

Thanks to all this week

Next weekend we have Edmonton City Police or the Wetaskiwin Merner's At press time it is not known an watch for the posters

SCORING STATISTICS

	G	A	Pts
Gamache	12	23	35
Ishiw	15	18	33
Vickers	18	11	29
Maine	13	14	27
Coss	10	16	26
Powell	6	8	14
Lau	5	8	13
Passmaree	1	9	10
Makenski	4	5	9
Higgins	0	6	6
Hickey	1	2	4
Kehne	0	4	4
Bjornson	0	1	1

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By Order
V. A. WOOD,
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BILL NORTHWOOD

by FRASER WILSON

THE MEN'S BONSPIEL wouldn't be officially opened it seems without Mr. George Hewitt casting the first rock down the ice. Mr. Hewitt, who celebrated his 87th birthday on February 22, is a long time curler, although he hasn't skipped a rink now for the last number of years. However, he was over at the rink as usual to watch some of the bonspiel curling. He was made life time member of the Edson Curling Club a few years ago, as was Mr. Harvey A. Switzer, another long time Edson curler.

—Leader Photo

Edson bonspielers keep curling trophies at home

The Edson Curling Club locked a total of 48 local and out of town rinks at their very successful bonspiel last weekend Probably the highlights of the spiel, other than the presentation of prizes was the western breakfast on Saturday morning and the banquet Sunday evening.

The eye-opener breakfast, the first held in a Edson curling spiel, took place in the Edson Motor Hotel from 7 to 9 30 a.m It gave curlers the opportunity to start the day well fortified against the day long curling as well as giving every one a chance to get acquainted with out of town curlers.

The banquet was held this year in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church. The C.W.L. ladies provided a delicious roast beef dinner that got plenty of favorable comment from the curlers.

Interest mounted high towards Sunday evening as the 2's and 4's were reached. There was a crowd of behind the-glass curlers giving advice to the skips on the participating rinks. It is a good thing that the skips can't hear all the advice given them or the outcome of the games would surely be different.

When the smoke of battle had cleared the Commodore Hotel Trophy, emblematic of Grand Challenge supremacy, was awarded to Maury Wigelsworth and his foursome. They defeated the Glenn Schultz rink to take the trophy and generous first prize.

Third place winners in the Grand Challenge event was Red Strauh and his school boy rink. Fourth place was the rink skipped by Larry Ellerwood.

Second event winners for the Edson Motor Co. Ltd. Trophy was the rink skipped by Gary Mahon who defeated Al Grant. Ivan Walker of Jasper, one of two outside winners in the spiel, was third position while fourth place went to Albert Taylor.

The Ed Lyons rink defeated Lee Burnett of Jasper to win the third event and the Mahon Electric Trophy. Skip Lyons was called out of town during the bonspiel and the final game was skipped by his third, Gordon Welch. Third place in this event went to Leo Kochel and fourth place to Lloyd Bossert

The Josh Woywitka rink skipped by Barry Smith were presented with the Edson Hardware Trophy after they defeated the John Pysar rink. Jim Oliver was third in this final event while Bill Lohner came in for fourth place prize

Apologies are extended to the Imperial Bank of Commerce and E. Geimel and Son who were inadvertantly omitted from the list of bonspiel prize donors carried in a Curling Club advertisment in last weeks Leader

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 — St Catherine's WA. Evening Branch, will meet at the home of Mrs. Gus Stelter at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 — The Edson 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, 4 miles west of Edson at 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th — Girl Guides will hold a candy sale in Eaton's Order Office at 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 — Annual meeting of the Edson Fullmen REA will be held in the Edson Motor Hotel banquet room at 8.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — The Ladies of the United Church will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day smorgasbord in the basement of the church from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 - Tea and bake sale in the Oddfellows Hall sponsored by Welcome Rebekah Lodge.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7.30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Trail Community Whist party in the Trail Community Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1712 Edson Army Cadet Corp, regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

Churches to meet in joint service

The Anglican congregation has been invited to attend the Roman Catholic Church on March 8th, Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, to join in the Lenten devotion of the Stations of the Cross.

There will be hymns and a sermon. Following the service there will be a social hour in the basement of the Church.

It is hoped that all Anglicans will make an effort to personally accept this invitation.

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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, March 9, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 10

Town in good shape ratepayers complacent

Mayor W. R. Brunelle in calling the meeting to order, thanked those few citizens present for turning out to hear the report of Council on its stewardship of the Town for 1965 at the annual meeting of electors in the Legion Hall Monday. Mayor Brunelle pointed to the surplus in operations account as against the budgeted deficit, that had resulted from an unanticipated increment in some revenue items and the cancellation and cut-back of some items of expenditure.

It had, generally, been a favorable year with building permits close to one million and the population neighboring 4000 people.

The Town had a well balanced and diligent Council and good administration and he urged electors to attend Council meetings. He commented that it would appear that the lack of interest in the Annual meeting was an indication that the citizens were apparently satisfied.

Mayor Brunelle read the Municipal Inspector's Report, dated November 24th, 1965, commenting on the indicated satisfactory condition of Town affairs.

The Town Manager report ed on the financial statement, ing particularly with those items of revenue that had ex ceeded the sum budgeted for and which resulted in a total revenue of $508,281.13 as compared with budgeted sum of $487,200.00 — most of the increase being in the area of licenses, permits, fines and wa ter surplus. The actual ex penditures were $17,000 less than the budged sum, largely as a result of a curtailment of capital work and the setting over of the re-pint of Area C

Councillor Meade reported for the **Works Committee** on behalf of Councillor Kuether.

CAPITAL PROGRAM

The capital walk construction, commenced in 1964, was completed in 1965 Bylaw No. 1080, providing for the construction of an extension to the storm sewer system at an estimated cost of $62,600 was passed, however the lowest tender received with respect to the project brought the total cost to $83,000. It is proposed to call tenders again in the spring of 1966 in the hope that they might come within the estimate.

ROADWORKS

In the developed section of Town roadwork was mainly confined to the extension and maintenance of the present oiled streets. Six blocks were oiled for the first time and a further 25 blocks were maintained. Virtually all residential streets have now been treated with asphalt. The number of blocks now treated stands at 94. Since the inception of the program in 1958 the cost has been approximately $130,000. Annual maintenance costs to existing oiled streets now run at approximately $10,000.

Road and alley construction was carried out in the new subdivision (S4317 M.C. and 4393 M.C.). In 4317 M.C. 9th Avenue is ready for final shaping and oiling. In 4393 M.C. roadwork is well ahead of development and streets can be oiled as and when required. A stepped up alley maintenance program was carried out in 1965. 26 blocks were reshaped and gravelled.

A three year program at

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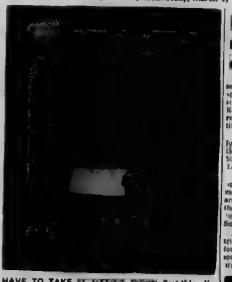
Dick Christie receives his certificate

After three years of study and attending government sponsored summer band schools Edson Bandmaster C. R. (Dick) Christie this week received his bandmaster's certificate.

The Edson Band was reformed in 1961 to assist with the production of Edson's 50th anniversary pageant, 'Look Behind, You Neighbour'.

Presently the band has evenings for various instruments. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the rehearsals held each Wednesday night at the Evergreen School.

A series of concerts and trips are now being planned for the band for the summer season and all members are urged to attend all rehearsals.



HAVE TO TAKE IT SITTING DOWN, first thing I've won in 25 years", remarked Ed Zutz of Whitecourt, when he was informed he'd won the Edson Lion's Club Las Vegas raffle. Ed decided to take the cash as he just can't leave Whitecourt and area during the curling season.
—Photo by Lloyd Bennett

District residents turn out for Fulham I D meeting

By E. JOHNSTON

Between 80 and 90 people, representing the Pioneer, Sprucer's Flats, Reservoir, Peers, McLeod Valley, Shining Bank and Haddock districts attended the Municipal meeting in Fulham School Auditorium on the evening of March 1st.

Eric Rymer, assistant to Mr. Lidster was chairman of the meeting and introduced: Mr. Magyar, Department of Highways; J. Henderson, Department of Welfare; C. Chisholm, Supervisor of District Agriculturists; Mr. Morrison, District Agriculturist from Drayshorn; S. MacArthur, Field supervisor of the Service Boards; Mr Watson, accountant for the ID's and Bill Switzer MLA for Jasper Edson.

Mr. Magyar was the first speaker and explained how the allotment from the Department of Highways was used on district roads. $40,000 was used in maintenance for the year.

Mr. Henderson reported on the work of his department; welfare cases had dropped from 9500 in 1964 to 6800 in 1965 in ID 95. There have been increased child adoptions but these are still not in pace with the number of children available. With the advent of the Canadian Pension Plan, the government expects considerable savings in provincial

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Edson C of C to have a "Tiger"

The Edson Chamber of Commerce are really all fired up with uniting with other groups of Chambers, briefs to the government for hardtopping by pass roads and believe it or not, they have a tiger speaking at their next meeting.

This is a well known Tiger and none other than Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick, who will be guest speaker for the Chamber at the Edson Motor Hotel on Wednesday, March 16th at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Goldstick is employed at Bellshiller Bald

CECIL (TIGER) GOLDSTICK Brewing Company in Edmonton and is well known for his association in the sports

TOPPING THE 16 RINKS entered in the local Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Rose McIlvaire and her rink of Lucille Bahnson, Liz Onyska and Jackie Kratzmann, accept their trophies from Auxiliary president Mrs. Sonia Craddock. Mrs. McIlvaire defeated the rink skipped by Mollie Strubel and made up of Pat Bednar, Mary Koger and Chatti McEachern. The ladies held a very successful and enjoyable banquet. Part of the enjoyment came from the delicious supper in the Legion Hall which was prepared, served and cleaned up after by the men of the Legion Branch.

B EVENT WINNERS in the Legion Auxiliary banquet was the rink skipped by Daisy Pompiet with Joan Taylor, Barbara Brown and Elsa Serdiuk. They defeated the Judy Owens rink which was comprised of Dorothy McIntosh, Mary Shuchinsky and Jean McMillan. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Steve Craddock, at left, made the presentations in the Legion Hall, following the banquet. Speaking briefly to the gathering Zone Commander Steve Craddock told the ladies the Edson Branch had started something new four years ago with their local closed rink. Other branches have followed suit and found it fun. It is hoped next year to hold a closed mixed spiel here for the first time.

Education Week Plans at Evergreen School

Education week officially began this Monday March 7. To observe the occasion the Evergreen Elementary School has planned a number of educational tours.

The Grade 1 classes of Mrs. Hale, Mrs Gemawka, Mrs Kerkiwich and Mrs Drumm plan to visit the Edson Public Library on Monday afternoon while the grade 2 classes of Mrs. Hergeron, Mrs. Harrison and Miss Levchenko, will tour the Post Office and the Midtown Bakery. Three grade 3 classes of Miss Deck, Miss Thakker and Mr. Tate are to visit the Edson Leader premises to learn about the newspaper business.

The pupils of Mrs. Weaver's grade 4 class have been working like busy beavers on their school newspaper project. Pupils from the other classes are submitting material for the publication.

On Wednesday, March 9th parent-teacher interviews will give the parents another chance to meet the teachers and to discuss the progress of the pupils.

Underneath are essays written by grade 4 pupils on why they want a good education:

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By Douglas Wiegand, grade 4

WHY I WANT A GOOD EDUCATION

When I grow up I want to be an architect. A good architect must write and speak well so he can explain his plans. An architect must know his arithemetic in order to figure the cost of the materials he plans to use.

Another thing he must know is science because this will teach him about the construction materials that he will recommend for his plans. A good education will help me to answer all the questions that I am asked.

When my job hours are over, I want to be able to do something enjoyable like swimming, reading, drawing and other fun things.

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By Loraine Shumeluk grade 4

I WANT A GOOD EDUCATION

A person with a good education has many more chances in life than an uneducated person. It broadens the mind and makes us more understanding where otherwise we would be selfish and ignorant.

We become acquainted with the problems and lives of people in other countries bringing the people of the world closer to each other.

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Niton ratepayers ask "What is the answer?"

Many interested ratepayers of the Eastern end of the Edson School Division attended the annual meetings held last week at Niton and Evansburg.

The proposed centralization plans for the Eastern end of the Edson School Division were discussed at these meetings. Many people left these meetings with a feeling of complete bewilderment as to what was best for the future of their children.

The Edson School Board tells us that they propose to put a central school somewhere in the Eastern end of the Division, preferably Wildwood.

We were told that this would be a large high school and fully equipped. How large a high school can be obtained when there is only one hundred and five students at Evansburg and fifty-five students attending Niton at present?

It would be more desirable for approximately thirty-five of the Niton students due to distance to go west to Edson if there was a division line made at Niton.

With the projected enrollment increase this would only leave the East end high school with an enrollment of around one hundred and fifty-five students for the year 1967.

This is still considered a small high school according to the Bowney Report on "Small High Schools in Alberta" and could only offer a good matriculation program with the optional being of low value.

The Edson School Board proposes to put Industrial Arts and Home Economics in the Eastern High School. The junior high students of Niton and Evansburg would receive on benefit. From this because it is felt that the people who want the home for these schools would not permit the whole high school at Evansburg to be abandoned and 9 classrooms left vacant at Niton which would be the case if they centralize junior and senior high school in the Eastern end.

Since these loans are granted according to the pupil enrollment and this determines the size of the school is square feet many people were left wondering if would be much larger than the high schools already established at Niton and Evansburg.

In this proposed school going to give any real benefits to the children or are they only going to get longer bus rides, shorter noon hours and very little extra-curricular activities?

Wouldn't it be better to great Industrial Arts and Home Economics to Evansburg and Niton schools plus some needed additions than go to the expense of another high school.

Wildwood which is only ten miles from Evensburg could send their junior high students to Evansburg for their Industrial Arts and Home Economics classes as was done in the past.

Most people in the Eastern end have received their new assessment. According to the Edson School Board it doesn't cost anything of the taxpayers to build these schools and only a small amount to maintain them.

Do you the ratepayers really believe this to be true? Is it wise to spend money for unnecessary facilities that might even be a burden to many children as well as ratepayers.

—By Lucy Robinson

Edson Credit Union appoints treas - manager

The Edson savings and Credit Union Ltd. has set up an office in the Leader Building. Mr. Jon Scott has been appointed Treasurer-Manager and still new members in his office, west side entrance from 11 to 6 Monday to Saturday.

Membership is open to residents of Edson and District. To join the fee for lifetime credit union membership is $2 cents and required is initial share savings installment of $5.00 or more.

The members own and control it. They elect a board of directors who appoint a treasurer to manage it. Other committees are elected.

Savings: Shares are multiples of $5.00 but members may save to add approach. The rate paid in current years has been 4 percent. Life Savings Insurance is an "extra dividend."

The credit union is in the personal loan field. Such applications is dealt with according to the circumstances. Some of the purposes are automobiles, furniture, holidays, debt consolidation and interim Financing of real estate. The interest rate maximum is 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance. To apply for a loan, telephone write or visit Mr. Jon Scott in his office in the west side of the Leader building.

The savings in share accounts of insurable members are covered. When a member dies his savings can be increased by as much as $2000. Insurable borrower's loans are covered for death and total and permanent disability.

There is no direct charge for this insurance. In addition any member may apply to participate in the credit Union's Member Group Life Plan.

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pensions, and expects to obtain those out within ten years. They hope to use the money saved in a preventative scheme in welfare.

C. Chambre, potash hitting for Mr. Belyea, ARDA coordinator, reported on the ARDA program in this area. A tawdary of resources in census district 16 has been completed and copies will be available within the next few weeks. The Chamber of Commerce in CD 16 have already begun or to produce a brochure on tourism.

Arrangements have been made for six home management courses by Mrs. Sheehan in Wildwood. Labor training project has been started in the Hinton area. There is possibility of a farm management series for the area east of Edson in the near future; a leadership training program is projected with the extension departments of the Department of Agriculture and Cultural Activities, co-operating in this.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT

Mr. Morrison reported to the meeting that he is working to set up in Edson, a course in farm management and estate planning; a short course on field crops is planned for March 31st in Edson. He is available every Tuesday, for discussion of problems.

Mr. McArthur reported on the activities of the Agricultural service boards. He said there had been a decrease in the use of fertilizer and in effective weed control last year due to the excessively wet season. There had been increased Brucellosis inoculations indicated a rise in the cattle population of this area.

He asked that the fox board and toad flax be watched for. A soil sterilant should be used for toad flax control. Septic tank forms were still available for rent to farmers for $10; a refund of $10 is given if the form is returned in good condition. Fishermans are available for delivering cattle.

A tractor maintenance school for one week, held in Wildwood had just been completed; a fee of $10 was charged and here were more applicants than could be handled limits are being run on fertilizer for peat soils, which will benefit this area when complete.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The advisory committee reports were next called for:

G. Seibel reported 4 miles new grade, new gravel; 2 miles regrade and regravel.

C. E. White reported that roories and service roads presently well complete 4 and one half miles new grade, half a mile new gravel, 15 miles regravel.

J. Fairbairn reported 7 and one half miles regravel, half a mile access road.

NEW ASSESMENTS

Mr. Watson next reported on the financial position of the ID's. The new assessments have been taken to the department for processing; 85 percent of the assessments is pipe-line, powerline and gas line, a very small industrial assessment, but this will be larger in future with the gas plant added. An over-all report on in the 1966 mill rate of 12 mills. The discontinuance of the early payment discount caused late payments and a deficit at the end of 1965.

The same owner discount of $50 will apply to farm houses also and will only apply on 1966 and future taxes, not on arrears. If the taxes are less than $50 the house owner pays is $1 with his claim. the government pays the municipality.

The next order of business was the election of two Advisory Council members. C. E. White was returned for District 1 and J. Fairbairn for Division 2 by acclamation.

Fred West read the financial statement for Parkland Lodge, Edson.

Mr Rymer explained to the meeting that a centennial grant of $1000 plus $3800 from the Dominion Government for the Community Centre would be forth coming if approved.

Mr. Watson answered a question on the home owner discounts by saying that this money would come from the Provincial Treasurer's Dept.

Bill Switzer was asked to speak and reported that he had already presented some of the problems of this area to the House. He said he had had the greatest co-operation from the departments of Welfare and Highways, and congratulated the members of the Advisory Board on the good job they were doing.

Audience gets look behind iron curtain

Education Week in Edson sprang into full momentum Monday evening when Dr. P. Bargen, Superintendent of Edmonton Schools, and former Assistant Superintendent of Edson School Division exhibited a number of slides taken while on tour behind the Iron Curtain at the Jubilee Auditorium Monday evening

The tour had been conducted for 130 Canadian and American personnel associated with education in North America.

Dr Bargen commented on each slide in an unbiased manner leaving the decision of comparison of educational methods and facilities to the large audience

Mr. Arthur Jorgenson, President of the Edson ATA, thanked Dr. Bargen and expressed the feeling of the audience who really enjoyed having the opportunity of seeing how people in other countries live.

At the banquet held earlier in the evening at the Edson Motor Hotel, Chairman Ted Yeomans, President of the Edson sub local ATA, introduced the head table which consisted of Mrs. Horne, Secretary of the ATA, Mrs Yeomans, Mr. Chiste, Superintendent of the Edson School Division, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgenson, Paul Marshall, Assistant Superintendent of Edson School Division, Dr. and Mrs Peter Bargen, Mayor Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brunelle, Rev. and Mrs. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burchak, Assistant Superintendent of the Edson School Division, Jack Wilson, President of the High School Student's Union and Murray Kneisman, President of Jubilee Junior Student's Union.

Mayor Brunelle gave the welcoming address from the town at the banquet pointing out the importance of education for our young people and stressed the importance of the newly proposed school building program for the area.

Mr. Brunelle also quoted some of the writings of the late John F. Kennedy outlining the great future in our country and the opportunity for all in the field of education the challenge is to eliminate the world said Mayor Brunelle.

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this rate would vastly improve the alley system and from a study of requests and complaints received at the Town office, it appears this is one of the improvements taxpayers are now expecting. The winter of 1964-65 saw the big cost snowfall in a number of years and this was reflected in higher spending in the labor and equipment hire fields.

WINTER WORKS

The 1965-66 Winter Works program calls for the cutting out of roadways and the drainage thinning out of all bush in Area C west of 51st Street.

EQUIP

This year proved one of the best for updating works equipment. The following equipment was purchased: one Wayne sweeper, new, $12,002 (over 2 years), one tan truck, new, $3,314 (rebuilt, one backhoe loader new, $6,600 (rebuilt with trade); one loader, secondhand, 2 (bb) ser 2 years)

The equipment level is now generally large enough for all present purposes. Trucks are still generally over-aged but it should not be too difficult from now on to replace the older units by purchasing a replacement vehicle annually.

Councillor Meade next read the report of the Building, By-Laws and Plans Committee showing that

46 Permits were issued in 1965 for buildings to value of $963,837 including 42 new single dwellings $39,000 ... 37 residential additions alterations $4,982. 1 eleven unit apartment $3,000, four 4 plex units $20,000

Two commercial retail $6,000; 1 commercial alter & add $40,450; 1 industrial 4,000. 1 institutional $500.

BY-LAWS

Twenty four were passed in 1965, including two regulatory plus four money by-laws. The new Traffic by law was a major project, bringing conditions up to date and regularizing the traffic control signs.

DEVELOPMENT AND PLANS

Forty parcels of land were sold in 1965. There are 94 undeveloped and serviced residential lots remaining in the two replot areas in the east end of town. Area "C", lying in the north-west area of Town, is being cleared and will be replotted in the spring of 1966, this will provide approximately 130 residential lots

Councillor Meade commended the members of the Development Appeal Board re marking that their duties, thus far, had been very light.

The Edson Public Library was very substantially patronized in 1965 and giving an effective service. The requisition for the Town in 1965 being $4,300

Councillor Bisette reported for the Health and Welfare Committee indicating an increase in sewer services from 813 in 1963 to 888 in 1965, with a revenue increase from $23,202.66 in 1963 to $25,433.94 in 1965. The operating costs in 1965 were $6,580.70 and the annual debenture costs $20,274.52. The Lagoon and sewage collection system operated satisfactorily in 1965. Services were extended under the capital program, to the area north of 8th Avenue in Plan 4517 M.C. Town foster laid two minor extensions in 1965,837, including 42 new serviced seven services.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

A steady schedule of early new pick-ups was maintained through 1965. The growth of the Town is reflected in 1965 costs at $12,467.20.

The Town Dump is fast approaching obsolescence after more than twenty years of service and the M.O.H has directed that action be taken toward corrective conditions. A study is to be carried forward to ascertain if a land fill disposal major project, bringing con- site may be established in a location south of the old round house. By-law No. 1080 was passed in 1965 providing for an increase in the contract garbage pick-up rates by 50c per month for each additional pick-up day per week.

Edson Health Unit requisition for the calendar year 1965 was $8,286.15. Hospital Plan requisitions 1965 was 11,888.00 and the Evergreen Foundation deficit requirements for 1965 were $65.07.

WELFARE

Gross expenditures for Welfare in 1965 were $,514.62. Seven families were assisted (nine of these out of town) plus two Court Wards. Provincial contributions (refunds) for 1965 amounted to $2,840.52.

FIRE

There were 10 Fire Calls in 1965. 5 dwellings, 2 commercial (Archland, and White Rose); 2 grass fires, 1 vehicle, 1 trailer; 3 Department of Highways and 2 Area.

Of the dwelling fires two were major, the losses being gutted. Fire Chief Ted Semeniuk reckoned in 1965 and Fire Chief W T Cush and Deputy Chief D Maxwell were appointed. Councillor Bisette commended the members of the Fire Brigade on their devotion to duty

Councillor Goldstick report the Utilities Committee reported the water production figures showing consumption of 99,241,000 gallons in 1965 and noted that this consumption is still below that of 1961 before total water metering was achieved. The average daily consumption in 1965 was 181,920 gallons and the maximum daily demand. In this was 295,000 gallons. There are 920 water customers and 7 industries to customers in 1965 amounted to $47,221.50

WELLS - WATER SUPPLY

The regular water supply during 1965 was obtained from Wells No. 2, 3 and 8. In the fall of 1965 we began having trouble with No. 9 Well which appears to be caused by infiltration of sand through the screen The Well will require a reworking as soon as weather conditions permit. In the meantime the Well is producing in the neighborhood of 90 g.p.m. on a 12 hour pumping schedule

No. 8 Well pump has also given trouble and it has been found necessary to replace it. It is anticipated that the new pump will be on line within two weeks and in the meantime a spare pump has been installed that is producing a nominal 15 g.p.m

With Wells No. 8 and 7 on the line, on a temporary measure, the town water supply is being maintained. It is evident that another producing Well will have to be obtained in 1966, to meet the growing demand and to acquire a reliable supply.

PLANT

The new pump for No 8 Well is to cost approximately $2,300. It may also be necessary to replace the impellers in No 9 upon the completion of repairs to No 8. Pumps in Wells No. 8 and 7 were checked in 1964 and should be reliable. Pump in Well No. 2 has been overhauled in 1965. The pump at No. 3 should be drawn and checked as soon as the supply and distribution permit. The interior of the elevated concrete tank was sand-brushed and repainted in 1965 at a cost of $1,000

CHLORINATION

Chlorination of the town water has been irregular in 1965 as we have had very great difficulty in obtaining injectors that can handle the chlorine at Town pressure and the Consulting Engineers were forwarded into the picture during the summer of 1965. It is expected that this will be under control this year.

STREET LIGHTING

The Street lighting costs increased from $13,798.32 in 1964, and from a summary of street lighting costs in comparative towns in Alberta it appears that Edson is the best 1/4 of them all.

Councillor Cullin, reporting for the Parks Committee reviewed the 1965 activities of the several departments:

PARKS

Boulevards were maintained and fill, shaping and seeding was carried out along the high way at the east end of Town adjacent to 43rd Street and south east to 2nd Ave. Some additional clearing was done and the river road was extended at Willmore Park. Picnic tables were constructed and placed at Willmore Park area.

AIRPORT

Application was made to the Department of Transport for funds toward the general improvement of the air strip, following which it an all weather strip. The Department of Lands and Forests has supplied a second hand Gallion Grader for snow clearing on the strip. The strip has been kept in good shape so far this winter.

CEMETERY

Except for some tree planting and seeding there was little more than general maintenance carried out at the cemetery in 1965. There were 6 interments in 1965 of these 10 were local and 31 from out of Town.

SWIMMING POOL

Only minor repairs were required at the pool in 1965 The grounds were improved and a effort was made to improve that part of 8th Avenue to the north of the pool, however the continued wet weather of this work back.

The dressing room sections continue to disintegrate because of the shallow foundations and may have to be generally repaired this year The pool opened on the 24th of May and operated until Labor Day. The attendance in 1965 was 19,184, a substantial increase over prior years, and the operating costs were $10,693.62 against receipts of $7,999.50

ARENA

The Surgeons approved by-law No. 1093 on November 9th by a vote of 71.2% in favor. Contracts in sum $368,812.00 have been signed with respect to the construction of the new arena. Loans have been approved in sum $211,350. The aforesaid Centennial Grants for Lobby Entrance amount to Town of Edson $10,514.00; Arena No. 73 $,316; I.D. No. 22 3,402.

With funds on hand, or due the Town, in sum $15,033.00 and Winter Works Participation, estimated at $20,00, plus the forgiveness under the M.D.L.S.A Act it is anticipated that the building can be erected within the total estimated cost of the Town.

RECREATION AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES BOARD

Councillor Cullin commended the members of the Recreation Board for its contribution to the Welfare of the Community in Town, in continuing and directing its recreational activities.

The Town Manager reported for the Finance Committee on behalf of Councillor Wells noting that his earlier report on the Financial Statement had indicated that the Town ended 1965 in a sound financial condition and pointed to the above what improved relationship between the actual and expended amount in 1965 as compared to 1964 — in 1965 the proportion of expenses to actual was just over 97% whereas in 1965 it was indicated to be under 92%, at least a sizeable improvement for the Town.

The discussion held, allowing for the amounts authorized for the Arena, will be over $850,000 in 1966. Going back 15 years our population has doubled since 1952 and our debenture debt has increased about three times, however in value of money, and in ability to pay, we are in a much better position now than we were at that time.

It was also noted that of our annual debenture costs of approximately $60,000 a fairly large share is taken up by water and sewer. The Building permit figure reported at $985,000 was substantially related to tax producing development containing only one third of the amount improvement. There is every reason to believe that Edson's healthy growth would continue in 1966.

Mayor Brunelle reporting for the Police Committee referred to the statistics that indicated a very busy schedule for the Police Staff, however especially noting that there was no sign of an increase in serious crime from the previous years.

The Mayor commended the Chief and his staff and thanked the R.C.M.P., and other Agencies, for the co-operation afforded the local Police Department in 1965.

Mayor Brunelle in review of the general satisfactory report for 1965 commended the members of Council for their devotion to the Community, especially mentioning Walter Kortzman and Jon Scott. Mayor Brunelle expressed Council's appreciation for the co-operation obtained from Town Works staff, the Fire Department and Civil Defense.

He commended the Health Unit and thanked the School Board for its co-operation, acknowledged the support and co-operation of the staff of Northwestern Utilities, Calgary Power Limited, the Department of Highways, Telephones and Forestry, commended the Chamber of Commerce and the local Service Clubs for their activities to assist the betterment of the Community.

He thanked members of the several Boards serving the Community and commended the Town Staff generally Mayor Brunelle made special mention of Parkland Lodge and its value to the Community.

Mayor Brunelle referred to the Arena Building now under construction expressing the hope that the whole Community would take advantage of this wonderful facility and especially commended Improvement District No. 70 and 95 for their contribution toward the Centennial portion of the project.

His expressed hope that with the co-operation of the Department of Transport the Local Airport might be very substantially improved. Mayor Brunelle referred to the School Photostats of March 24 representing the hope that it might carry as the proposed plant is essential to the Education in the Division.

He deplored the controversy that was current that could be very detrimental to the children of the whole area.

The Mayor spoke of the prospects of a new Hospital in 1966 and of the possibility of a Nursing Home in the future. He spoke of the general prospects for development in the area and of the sound reason for optimism for the future.

Mr. G. E. Cullin moved a vote of thanks, on behalf of the ratepayers, to the Mayor and Council and Town staff, for the accomplishments of 1965.

NOVA THEATRE

WED. - THURS. MARCH 9 - 10
Dan DURYEA - Tony YOUNG
Rhonda FLEMAN - Rita CADENHEAD in
'TAGGART'
In Technicolor
A story by Louis L'Amour is basic for this lively western, relating the adventures of the Taggart family as they homesteaded government land in the early west
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

FRI. - SAT. MARCH 11 - 12
James STACY - William WELLMAN JR.
Beverley ADAMS in
'Winter A-Go-Go'
In Technicolor
California's famed ski resort at Lake Tahoe is setting for a lively comedy with music, as an energetic group of young people try to "pool" business at a run down ski lodge
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ALSO PLAYING:
Lex BARKER in
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Family
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MON. - TUES. MARCH 14 - 15
Steve McQUEEN - Edward G. ROBINSON
Ann-Margaret - Karl MALDEN in
'The Cincinnati Kid'
In Technicolor
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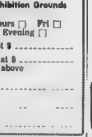

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Northwestern Utilities, Limited to spend 4.5 million on capital improvements in 1966

Northwestern Utilities, Ltd. will spend four and one-half million dollars this year to meet the normal growth of the company's service area, extend service to 324 new communities northwest of Edmonton and connect additional gas supplies to their system.

The 70 mile ... pipe line from Paddle River gas field north...st of Edmonton to the city, built in 1963, will be utilized this year to make gas service available to the communities of Sangudo, Mayerthorpe, Cherhill, Rochford Bridge, Wildwood, Breeze and Glenevis along the route.

Gas supply to be transported through this line will come from the Cities Service plant to the Paddle River field, expected to be in operation this spring. The company will spend a quarter of a million dollars to provide service to 400 new consumers in those communities.

In addition, Northwestern expects to serve an additional 4,300 new customers as a result of normal growth in the 31 communities presently served by the company.

In order to keep pace with the growing demand for natural gas the company will connect six new wells in the Sturgeybell Lake field 35 miles east of Edmonton and two wells in the Fairfield-Rodwell Accord field. Two small gas processing plants east of the Pembina field will be connected to the company's Pembina pipeline and the Paddle River line will provide a maximum of 25 million cubic feet of gas per day.

By year end Northwestern Utilities, Limited expects to be serving 122,500 consumers in 37 communities from the Saskatchewan border to Hinton and from Red Deer to Swan Hills

STREP INFECTIONS CAN AFFECT THE HEART

Rheumatic fever always is preceded by a streptococcal, usually of the throat, reports the Canadian Heart Fund. If a child has a 'strep' infection, and if the parents secure prompt medical attention, the physician can often destroy the infection and thus ward off the danger of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease

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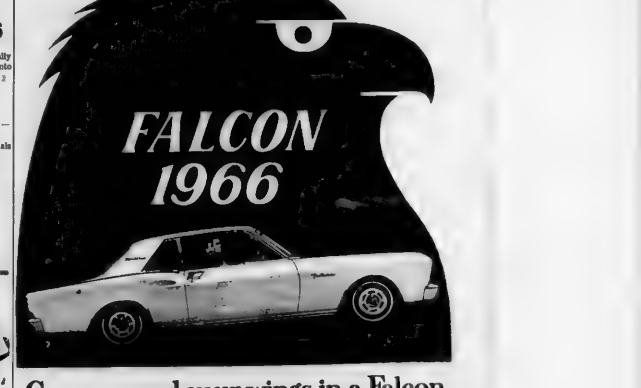

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of BARBARA KIRSCH, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on November 9, 1965.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 10th of April, 1966, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH,
Solicitors for the
Executors 10c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of NICOL NICOLSON, late of the Town of Edson, Province of Alberta, who died on the 19 day of February, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 15th of April, 1966 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROETCH,
Solicitors for the
Executrix 10c

Talk about luck!

Years of playing bingo almost twice weekly paid off in a big way recently for Polly Matorovich.

A week ago last Saturday Polly split the Legion jackpot of $216. The top it off she took in the Knights of Columbus bingo in the Catholic Church on the following Wednesday evening and again called bingo in with their jackpot of $136.50.

Probably Mrs. Ed Beck of Wolf Creek would say she was luckier than Polly. She was the lady that split the Legion jackpot the first evening. It was her first try at bingo in the Legion Hall.

The bonus jackpot of $118 was won last Saturday by Mrs. Dave Simpkins so the Legion pots are starting over at scratch, which would still be a pretty nice win.

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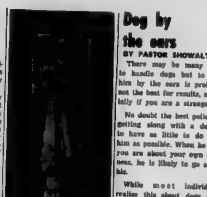

On Sunday, March 13th, at 11:00 a.m. the above baptismal font will be dedicated in St. Catherine's Anglican Church in memory of Mrs. Agnes Wilkie (Millie) Worton, who died on December 13, 1965. Mrs. Worton was a long time member of St Catherine's Church and her many friends felt it would be most appropriate to put a memorial in the church in her memory. In the church she ever will remain as a fitting memorial to an intelligent, kind and true worthy woman who had been a good mother and friend.

Dog by the ears

BY PASTOR SHOWALTER

There may be many ways to handle dogs but to take him by the ears is probably not the best for results, especially if you are a stranger!

No doubt the best policy in getting along with a dog is to have as little to do with him as possible. When he sees you are about your own business, he is likely to go about his.

While most individuals realize this about dogs they are not as intelligent about a similar matter of far greater importance they feel they must meddle into the affairs of other people at a time and manner with results they didn't figure on.

It takes a lot of wisdom to know the difference between giving sincere, friendly help to someone in need of you and thrusting yourself upon someone who would like it best if you would get scarce.

The Biblical Proverb goes like this: "He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears."

East District Doins

BY PERN ICE

Harold and Anne Thomas returned to their home Wednesday of last week, following an enjoyable three weeks (not two as they had planned) in Vancouver.

John Kellner at Peers was seriously injured, but is recovering in a city hospital.

Mr. Kellner was struck by a falling tree while employed by the Highway's Department on a slashing job.

Several local men have received slight accidents in the bush accidents recently. It seems deep snow does nothing to make their work less hazardous. We do have lots of snow.

Gravel trucks are all polish ed and primed for their stock piling job beginning Monday. This is a winter's work project whereby gravel will be stock piled for use on side roads as needed.

Reports of more woods accidents just reached us.

Sawyer Bill Heintz was laid up some time due to knee injuries received in a fall while on the job in Nordvedt Bros. Lumber Camp.

Horace Bowness suffered painful back and hip injuries when a pickaroon broke while he was arranging pulp wood on a truck. When the pick let go Mr. Bowness fell back ward, off the load. Tough luck fellows.

Did you happen to notice we live in Alberta's banana belt? Viewing weather past, present and future assures us we haven't a thing to beef about. Even the Chinook areas of our fair land haven't been able to out shine us.

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FORMER EDSON BOY Instructor Seaman John Carter is finishing title in the Royal Canadian Navy Communications course. John took off his annual leave in Edson, except for time which he took at Sag River, Sask. He will soon finish his basic training at Cornwallis, N.S. After that he will be transferred to the Naval Base in Montreal for eight weeks further training. He will be followed by assignment to a ship at sea which John is very much looking for.

CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY JESSIE SHANTZ

A very lively WI meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Tom King on the second of March. Two new members joined the club. Mrs. Ralph Ford and Mrs. S. Bodor. Mrs. C. Ahlinson won the hostess gift. Mr. Tom King and Mr. C. Ahlinson saw to it that the ladies did not get stuck in the snow banks. Mrs. Frank Nestoiny was absent as she was in hospital recovering from a recent illness. Hope you are feeling like your old self again Loretta.

☆

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz and were Edmonton visitors accompanied by Mrs. S. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heintz and Donnil and Darlene were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloorn.

Mr. Dave Patten was over to visit Allen Shantz Sr. for a few hours.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs H. Heintz Jr.

☆

Quite a few of our neighbors and old friends have birthdays this month so greeting are extended and these few lines are for you.

Too soon we get wrinkles,
Too late we get brains,
Too early develops the aches and pains.

The late we get the second wind but no doubt,

You are still too young to know what I am talking about!

☆

It was way back during the pre-depression days that we first laid eyes on old Chief Alec and his tribe.

A tired and true friend of the white man, Alec took his friendship very literally. His was a give and take alliance in every sense of the word, but if it happened to turn out more a case of take than give he was able to cope quite efficiently.

I'll never forget the morning he rode in while I was preparing a fryer for Sunday dinner With the usual. "How Nice day. Any tea in the teapot" Alec dismounted and walked into the kitchen for a snack.

Half an hour later the tea pot had been drained and a plate full of doughnuts gone where the good goodies go, so Alec took his leave.

Soon a commotion out back sent my dashing to investigate there stood the chief with a pot quite empty feed each dog over his shoulder.

"Me friend" he announced. "You friend?"

Slightly bewildered I assured him that I was his friend. "Why Alec, I thought you know that. What brought this on?"

He looked me in the eye, dropped the bag in the ground and pulled out two nearly headed chickens. "No need two chickens for Sunday dinner. Squaw hungry. Me like you."

Replanetting taken care of he rode away quite content with the world in general. Sunday dinner was in the bag, and friendship was still intact.

Know something? The old fellow had something there. Just show us a friend worthy of the compliment who would raise a ruckus over a insignificant barnyard chicken or two.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, Wally Anthow, who passed away on March 3rd, 1965.

In our home he is fondly remembered
Sweet memories cling to his name
Those who loved him in life sincerely
Still love him in death just the same
Ever remembered by Mom and Dad Mills and family.
*9-10c

REST IN PEACE

In loving memory of my dear husband, Wally Anthow, who passed away March 3rd, 1965

I miss you more than ever
At this time of year;
But I know you are watching
Over the ones you loved so dear;
It's such a helpless feeling
When there is nothing I can do
To bring back all the yesterdays,
That were so filled with you.
You left me so suddenly,
Your last thoughts unknown
But you left me a memory,
That I am proud to own.
Ever remembered by his loving wife Shirley and baby son Donnie.
*9-10c

Letters to the Editor

JUST A VIEWPOINT

Dear Sir:

Many young people are advised by certain members of the teaching profession that their scholastic merits do not bear up to the standards which are set by certain individuals, and these young people would do well to leave the halls of learning, and seek out employment for themselves.

This is an important problem and should be brought before the legislature during the It's sittings. It would seem that something dealing with the placing of these people of what seems a low academic standing, and who cannot achieve a university degree, merely our government and its opposition could thrash out a means of supplying funds to assist these people to enter Technical Schools, and other places of learning where they may become skilled in what they would like to do, or might excell in.

Surely the cry for skilled labour has been heard, and we always need look to other countries for imports of this nature when it might well be met in our own towns or villages with certain Government assistance.

This matter along with our ever prevelent welfare problems, and our accident prone highway driving is far more important than whether we have wine cellars ,and a need of home distillery's. Definition of young people is many of those fields has already granted many the initiative to wonder a habit toward wages drinking witness court indicted give assistance through certain ALA's.

Should the Government and Opposition have no more important legislation to table than dealing in "home made wines," presumably the sittings should close without further ado but " many" Liberation soup in over a "wine issue" as it did over a non-existent, insidious flag issue, and more public funds be squandered.

Should we not look at the practical side of life, or will we be led by educated foolhardiness.

Always more money for education and still we arrive at the scene of construction with "unskilled labour" a young man arrives with paper in hand that states he has had two years University education. he waves it around and asks. "Where do I go from here, and what do I do now?"

The abuse of welfare privileges seem to be due to incompetence, over administration, and officers who are not capable, nor conscientious enough in their work, and when abuse arises certain races of people are thought to abuse it more than others. If there is room for abuse why should not one race have as much right as the other to abuse it.

Those are over existent problems. Mine has been brought in this country for over 30 years, maybe sometimes stronger than the allotted 2 percent providing no one was caught.

Surely there is enough of an alcohol problem existing. Why this might help us all to lose our identity.

Jim Smith

February 27, 1966

The Editor,
The Edson Leader,
Edson, Alberta

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to use this means to elaborate on an article in the last issue of the Leader.

Mr. Guy Coulombe was re-elected for a fourth term as president of the St. John's Hospital Advisory Board, not

Organization for the unorganized planned

Organization for the unorganized workers in Alberta is progressing rapidly, as indicated by Mr. Keith Johnson, representative of the IWA Union at a meeting held in Edson on March 6th by the Edson Union.

President Alfred Weimer of the Edson Carpenter's Union welcomed the delegates from Hinton and Edmonton He then turned the meeting over to President Stan Fritter of the Edson-Hinton Labor Council who acted as chairman.

Secretary Maurice Howe of Hinton read the minutes of the previous meeting dealing with the first organizational gathering at the Overlander Lodge.

Mr. Fritter explained the plans for the council and the acceptance shown by the Jasper group and exported full co-operation of the whole district within twelve months.

Mr. Henry Tomaschuk of Edmonton presented a brief explaining of the rules governing the new council that was accepted.

He also pointed out the number of various trade occupations in this area that could be organized both to the advantage of the individual and the district as well.

Mr. Paul Weimer, business agent of the Carpenter's Union pointed out the desire of home workers to be employed by the Edson Hospital since the Union has been formed.

"Darling", sighed the strapptured young man, "when I think that tomorrow is your birthday and just a year ago I didn't even know you".

"Sweetheart", said the girl, "don't let's talk about my past, let's talk about my present."

newly elected as reported in the article.

It was not mentioned that Mr. Joe Wynne was re-elected for his sixth term as secretary of the Advisory Board.

Both these men have done a tremendous amount of work for the Hospital and Community and deserve recognition of their efforts.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
A. Stanton,
Edson

That sounds the present members.

Plans for future meetings, containing of organizational instruction and job stewardship classes were set up also

Colorful lumber operator dies unexpectedly

By JON SCOTT

It is with regret that we have heard of the passing on of one of the most colorful persons who lived in this area for a great portion of the last twenty five years.

The late Harry Nelson, whose great love was the open air, followed the occupations that kept him outdoors. He was associated with companies in road building and sawmill operations.

As a foreman with strong drive for accomplishment he also had a great tolerance toward the young men who came to work without experience. His attentive attitude to these youngers people led them into becoming capable operators of heavy equipment.

It was always a pleasure to see the workmen gathered around in the morning receiving directions from Harry where they would work during the day. He brought into the work a virility which could not be denied and earned for him the respect of all with whom he came in contact.

The vigor of his personality was not only apparent in his work but whenever he took time out to enjoy himself he also did it with the same force.

We would like to extend to his wife Lia and family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement and hope they find condolence in the record of the achievements of the late Harry Nelson

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W.A. 'Bill' Switzer M.L.A. addresses the Legislature

The Edson-Jasper constituency had a new representative when the Alberta Legislature opened for session recently. This was Mr. W.A. "Bill" Switzer who was elected in the March 1965 by-election following the death of the Hon. Norman Willmert.

Mr. Switzer's maiden speech in the Legislature is presented here:

Mr. Speaker:

On this occasion on behalf of the constituency of Edson and myself I want to thank you Mr. Speaker and all the honorable members of this assembly for the warm welcome extended to me.

It was deeply appreciated. I have been impressed with the friendliness and courtesies freely accorded and I sincerely trust this situation will continue to obtain. It is reassuring to be embraced by men of goodwill seriously engaged in the government of our Province. It is my intention to present the views of my constituency and to bring to the attention of the government any matters which in my opinion require consideration and action.

I am pleased and honored to be seated as a member of the Alberta Liberal Party and join with the Hon. member from Lac La Biche Mr. Hinman and Mr. Bill Hickman both of whom have served the Province with outstanding public service, and I am sure I will learn much from Mr. Frank Gainer, a veteran of Alberta politics who showed what he can and should be of concern to all Albertans a despicable lack in numbers of opposition in this House.

I have every confidence that the people of Alberta in the name of the Liberal Party will bring about drastic changes in the next election and I say to the massive

W. A. SWITZER M.L.A.

majority on the government side of the House in a spirit of friendly warning 'look well to your seat'

To His Honour the Hon. Grant McEwan my constituents want to say how pleased we are by your appointment and we are looking for a visit from you to the Edson constituency at your earliest opportunity

To Dr. Percy Page my constituents pay homage. We all came to love and respect him for his high principles and the manner in which he discharged the duties of his royal office. We wish him well.

The members of this House have all heard of the Edson constituency, but I wonder if you know where it is and what a fine jewel it is in the crown of Alberta.

Highway 16 west from Edmonton cross the Pembina River and you are in the constituency beginning with farms, small ranches, Wildwood, Niton and on to the town of Edson, a bustling, cosmopolitan centre. Rich in timber, farms, cattle vast resources of oil and gas, our newest supplier plant in the Province, our famous Coal Branch and our anchor town — on to Hinton where I live and I say without modesty the most beautiful up to date town in the Province. It is the centre of our first pulp mill in Alberta. Which is the largest single industry in the Province, something over $50,000,000 has been invested herewith both American and Canadian capital — from here the new resources railroad is under construction. Then on to Jasper National Park — majestics of the Canadian Rockies cannot be matched anywhere in the world and this we and our journeys on the B.C. border.

This the Speaker is the Edson constituency unsurpassed by any in the Province — rich in resources and people. I invite the members of this House to visit with us at any time and to learn about its fascinating history in early days, secure a copy of Pat Laidlaw to Tete Jaune Cache by J. MacGregor of Edmonton.

Mr. Speaker many have commended the government on the speech from the Throne quite frankly I agree. However, on the Province with such a buoyant economy, tremendous reserves and the sustained growth of expansion and increase in revenues we have enjoyed these many years the address is totally lacking any new or imaginative approach to some of the very serious problems facing Alberta today, and I intend to deal with some of them today.

I intend to present the views of my constituents on some of the problems which vitally affect them.

Naturally I do not expect the government to drastically change their proposed legislation but I would hope they will recognize that we are trying to correct serious defects as we see them. The most serious problem facing citizens in villages, towns and cities today is the burden of property taxes. Particularly for Old Age Pensioners and those people who are retired and on a fixed income and not the least those young families who are struggling to buy a new home and establishing themselves in society.

In the town of Edson we have a large number of pensioners who are hit hard and they find it difficult to pay their taxes and maintain their homes.

We all know that the major share of these taxes are for Education and Health and it is my opinion that there is no true relationship between taxes on property and the cost of Education.

We welcome the increased expenditures for the Foundation Plan for this is to be continued as our own growth naturally creates greater demands.

We are not all convinced that the $50 tax discount is any real answer. There is no principle involved in its application and would appear to be simply a government hand out. That it will be welcomed by thousands of home owners is quite true, but it will only partially answer the pressing need for more and lasting relief of the mess of Education as real property.

We are presently studying the tax discount and we expect to be able to offer a more adequate alternative.

Probably the real answer must be a dramatic reallocation of revenues of the Province.

There is no room in Municipal Revenue to manoeuvre the pressures on municipal mill rates is reaching the breaking point. Towns and cities must be constantly either defer or withhold urgent projects or vital services necessary to their survival. Therefore I suggest we reallocate the tremendous surplus from our resources revenues, with a much great er emphasis on Education

It is an acknowledged fact that the rate of return on equity is far higher to percentage terms than the bonds and debentures in which we have invested the reserves of this Province.

This in turn is directly reflected in the high rate of growth and the resultant buoyant economy will be felt by all sectors of our Province.

Now then Mr. Speaker I wish to bring to the attention of this House that in the field of administering our very large Edson School Division we are encountering a serious problem.

I am not in any way being critical of our trustees they are doing a splendid job under difficult circumstances. It is largely as a result of growth experience in our region in the last ten years and it appears that this very large centralized school division can not physically be properly administered by six trustees We have a very large composition town of Edson embracing a trading area of 30 miles with rural and industrial people.

On the far west 80 miles from Edson is the completely industrial town of Hinton with a population of 4000 and no rural trading areas.

On the east of Edson extending within 80 miles is Drayburg, Wildwood and Niton which is largely rural.

In all three areas the interests of our people are different. Hinton has made an application to operate their own schools, mainly contending their interests are unique and that they could do a better job than under the present system.

The town of Edson is concerned about what effect it may have, and rightly so, while on the far eastern end our rural people feel they are being neglected and forced to travel long distances to a central school and they do have a case which merits a much closer study than they have had thereto-fore.

It is my contention Mr. Speaker that while the organizing of the large school divisions in first instance had the immediate effect of raising the level of education for our rural people and agree it was most desirable, to state that 28 years later that this organization is still valid is to ignore what is happening.

Mr Macgregor in his amendment to the Speech from the Throne pinpointed part of the problem. We did not expect to bring the government down with the motion, however it received no serious share in this House except the Minister did say that ratepayers have no recourse in alternative steps should they disagree with what their elected representative decided.

It would seem Mr Speaker that a large degree of local autonomy is required here, especially in view of large intensive industry becoming established in various parts of the province and particularly in the Edson constituency, whereby we are having a large influx of people with diversified interests.

In our own case it might be feasable and desirable to join Hinton and Edson with its immediate area and the far eastern area become a specialized area. Or it might

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equally be advisable in view of Hinton being so isolated to create three autonomous areas.

I can only say it is a serious matter to all my constituents and I am anxious to have it resolved.

Mr. Speaker, we are glad to see an expansion of the ARDA program. Since last spring a program of industrialization has taken place in an effort to have our people become familiar with problems which have cost many of the rural people in the disastrous circumstances they find themselves and I understand further courses are contemplated.

However, Mr. Speaker, I would like to draw the attention of the Hon. Mr. Strom, Minister of Agriculture that many rural residents are getting impatient, they believe that the time is due to put actual programs into effect, that if ARDA is to do a job we must show tangible results and I urge him to move the planning quickly ahead.

It is my understanding Mr. Speaker, that Lands and Forests are undertaking to farm a new policy on land zoning throughout the Province. In our farm area the present policy is laid down in 1949 is very seriously affecting farm settlement expansion. In many instances designated grazing areas should have been opened to settlers either now or for expansion.

I pose this question to both the Minister of Lands and Forests and of Agriculture How can we upgrade and expand areas which quite properly are farm areas when Lands and Forests maintain firm control of them.

I believe that it is most important that land zoning policy be announced without delay.

I wish now Mr. Speaker to present some views of the citizens of Jasper who for the most part regard themselves as second con...s in Alberta. We appreciate the fact that our Honorable Premier has entered into a dialogue with Prime Minister Pearson on National Park leases, however I shall comment in this regard at a later date.

My main interest in Jasper as Hon. M.L.A. is the welfare of the businessmen. Formerly it is a tenant issue. The premises does not have the jurisdiction. This does not seem reasonable that they should be accorded any rights or privileges enjoyed by other Albertans.

The most important thing to concerns Food and gasoline rates in the town of Jasper in comparison to the Mr. Speaker but also the government has the authority to ask for a hearing by the Board of Public Utilities. I am not suggesting that the rates are unreasonable out of line. We want to establish that in fact that these rates are equitable.

And also Mr. Speaker we want to be sure that in the last discount legislation provision is made for the businessmen in federal towns in our National Parks.

Mr. Speaker in the town of Edson we have a very serious problem relating to extremely heavy truck traffic, mainly large pulp trucks passing directly through residential area and school zones in order to gain access to Highway 16.

Presentations have been made to the Hon. Mr. Taylor and with all due respect I wasn't hawkish that the gravity of the situation was fully explained to him. The town is anxious to provide any alternative, yet it is imperative to identify that access to the highway be maintained.

This situation has come about in the last two years because of the large harvesting of pulpwood north of the town. I realize that the department some years ago settled the route for Highway 16, however, it wasn't known then that the situation I have described would arise. I would ask the Honorable Minister to give serious consideration for an immediate study and survey.

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Mr Speaker it is with regret that I announce to this House that I shall be absent during the next four days of this sitting owing to annual meetings in my constituency of the ratepayers in the local improvement Districts, which require my attendance

I here now pay my deepest respect to my predecessor the Hon Norman Willmore, who met his untimely death in the performance of the same duties I am about to undertake He was a friend of mine but more than that he served this House and his country above and beyond the call of duty

Now then Mr Speaker I think I should like to conclude with a few remarks on what I have observed here in your presence I have listened and have been impressed with the replies to the Speech from the Throne. in their criticisms of the Government

I can't help but chide the Honourable Premier for omitting from the address reference to daylight saving and fenestration and allowing us to seize the initiative at the outset of this sitting surely intentions of government policy are not to be taken as established fact to the public for the purpose of discussion and reaction when announced

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Rural residents should also make an effort to understand what the forthcoming school debenture plebiscite is all about and then get out and vote on March 14th. This is a matter of great importance to the whole area and misunderstanding could lead to defeat or acceptance of expenditures which may affect the future education of your children.

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Unlike the garbage man, the historian is actually paying. He wants to know all about the standard of living, interests, tastes and preferably all the problems that faced the people of an earlier time. With his material at hand he can re-create that period for the interest and education of the visitors to his museum

The Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta has been fortunate that many Albertans have contacted it with offers to inspect "some old junk that has been kicking around here since way back when." The offer is often sellconscious Keeping things around here since way back when." The offer is often selfconscious Keeping things a round for years after their time has passed suggests sentimentalism, and no-one wants to be though untidy.

The runnaties may save us yet. Charlie Plavin of North Star never did get round to getting married or throwing away his old farming magazines Maybe the two go together. He invited the Provincial Museum and Archives to look through some old issues and see if there was anything in them that could be used

The magazines in these issues contain the reality of prairie farming history between 1939-1960 The farm machinery advertisements, the local events, the family portraits, the strong political influence of the early farm magazine are all there to intrigue the farmer of today. The Grain Growers Guide of 1912 is as fascinating a book as he could read in 1966.

Curious posters, labels photographs, programs, handbills, painted cans furniture, clothes and equipment of all kinds are a wealth of information on an earlier way of life Unfortunately they are easily disposed of and, although garbage shouldn't be hoarded for posterity, it is a great relief and delight when some of these items re-appear.

Hugh Taylor the provincial Archivist, states that any Albertan who has lived in the same spot for over thirty years is almost bound to have accumulated some of the Province's history .

If you feel you are one of these people and would like to contribute artifacts, photographs or documents for permanent preservation, the Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta, at 10158 103rd Street, Edmonton, would be most grateful to hear from you.

The discards of today are the business of the garbage man, the accumulations of yesterday are the business of the historian Your garbage man knows where to call the historian. Should I

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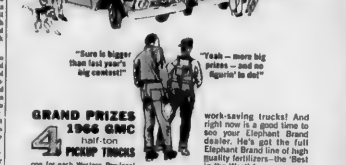

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History of Scouting

Scouting as we know it, was founded in Great Britain in 1907 by Sir Robert Baden Powell. In 1910 he left his honoured position in the army to devote all his time to Scouting, which was spreading rapidly throughout Europe and the world.

About this time his sister Agnes, pressured by the need for a world organization for girls, established the Girl Guides. She, like her brother became a very ardent worker for the cause.

Baden-Powell was born on Feb. 22, 1857 the seventh son of Baden Powell of Oxford During his younger years which he spent at a Boys School in England, he learned many of the skills of Scouting by spending most of his time in the woods near his school.

In these woods he learned to track and stalk game, to trap, to survive in the woods, how to build certain types of fires and many other woodland skills. In 1876, after graduating from school, he joined the 13th Hussars regiment with whom he fought in India and Africa.

After special service in Ashanti and Metabelland he returned to India in 1897. In command the fifth Dragoon Guards. During the South African war he became a hero for his 217 day defense of Mafiking. As a result of his heroic deed, he was promoted to major-general and given charge to raise and train the South African Constabulary.

In 1910, after 34 years with the army he retired as an honored military man. He later was acclaimed chief scout of the world at the first jamboree by Scouts of 32 countries.

At this jamboree Sir Robert and his wife were presented with a Rolls Royce and trailer by the Boy Scouts of the world The gift was to show their love and respect to this great man. He worked for the Boy Scouts he established up until the time of his death on Jan. 8th, 1941 The Boy Scouts felt deeply about the death of this brilliant, well loved man and services were held in his honor all over the world.

Boy Scouts of America were founded in 1910 by Daniel Beard, who because of an incident while he was in England and saw the light and the need for this great organization in America.

This incident occured one foggy evening when Daniel Beard found himself lost in one of London's worst fogs He did not know where to turn until a boy appeared out of nowhere and asked him where he was wanting to go.

After many blocks with good guidance he arrived at his destination and when he went to pay the boy, he shook his head saying he was a proud member of the Boy Scouts just doing his duty and his good turn Daniel Beard wondering about this conquered into this organization which lead him to establishing the Boy Scouts of America

The Boy Scout handbook, "Scouting for Boys" ranks second to the Bible as the largest selling book in the United States

As a result of the need for a group for the younger boys who were not old enough to attend Scouts, in 1930 Wolf Scouting began

In 1916, Boy Scouts of Canada, were established with a National Council formed and Earl Grey declared chief Scout of Canada

The purpose of Scouting is to train boys in the essentials of good citizenship. It teaches boys about the outdoors and how to adapt themselves to different conditions.

It also gives the boys a chance to meet scouts from other parts of the country and other countries at Provincial National and World Jamborees

The World Jamboree is held every four years in different countries Jamborees allow for a great exchange of ideas with boys from different countries

There are 7,500,000 scouts in sixty-four countries Scouting teaches mainly by means of games and outdoor activities calculated to develop in children of observation resourcefulness and co-operation

Allan Remmerth
Troop Leader, 1st Edson Beaver

SIX YEAR OLD BRENDA BIESON named Alberta's 1966 Easter Seal Tommy. Back row Mrs. Dorothy Bieson (mother) Patrick Bieson; 1st Front) Brenda Bieson (age 6) Alberta's 1966 Easter Seal Tommy. Cheerful (age 3) The younger sister, Mary (age 6) Brenda's twin.

Although Brenda may share some of the honors with her sister Mary in the 1966 Easter Seal campaign for Alberta she is truly representative of thousands of crippled and handicapped children in the province.

Brenda was the first to be born on the morning of August 12th, 1959 She was afflict ed with one of the most common birth defects and causes of disability in infancy, Spina Bifida Her twin sister Mary, born a few minutes later, was pronounced normal in every respect

At the age of three months Brenda through the recommendation of a Public Health Nurse, was taken to Dr Mac Bieson (age 6) Alberta's 1966 Easter Seal Tommy. Cheerful (age 3) The younger sister, Mary (age 6) Brenda's twin.

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Former Edson resident laid to rest in Edmonton

A former resident of Edson Mr Fredrick Charles Reynolds of 12214 - 123 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, passed away in the Royal Alexandra Hospital on Saturday, February 26, 1966 He was 68 years old

Surviving are his loving wife Elsie; one son, Bob of Jasper and daughter, Mrs. Lee (Christianson (Doris) of Calvary his father, Mr. Fredrick John Reynolds of Hanna, B.C., four brothers Georgo of Salmon Arm, B.C.; Dave of Courtenay, B.C.; Jim of Terrace, B.C. and Ted of Haney, B.C. Six grandchildren also survive

Mr Reynolds was born in Essex County, England on July 22, 1899 He came to Edson in 1921 with the CNR and transferred to Jasper in 1956, living there until retiring in 1964 to Edmonton

He was a member of the Brotherhood Locomotives Engineers, Lodge No. 598 Jasper; Retired Railway Veterans Association Edson; and Edmonton Masonic Lodge and Al Azhar Temple A A O N M S, Calgary

The funeral service took place March 2, 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Chimes, Edmonton Rev R. J Leighton officiated with interment in the Edmonton Cemetery

Pallbearers were: Oscar Hansen, Lorne Wilson, Verne Spvary, Bill McMasters, Jim Munsey and Bob McKenzie

Floral tributes were received from: Loving Wife and Family, Georgo and Janet, Jim and Astrid, Dave, Bessie and Family, Ted, Florene and Family, Fern, Bill and Margaret, Nick and Joyce; Bill and Marie, Edith, Evelyn, Vern and Family; Bill, Cathy and Family, Ilea and Art; Margaret and Clarence, Bill and Grace, Harney and Agnes, Tom, Philip, Jack and Lil French, Mr and Mrs Pat Hawkins, The Switzer Family.

Ken and Helen McEvoy and Family, Norman and Peggy; Max and Mary, Albert and Kay Patrick, Gordon and Mary James, Pat and Shirley McDonald, Ernest and Jennie Prosser; Jim and Mary Munsey and Family, Bill and Irma McMaster; Dale and Beth Marshall, Bert Pettigrew, Glen and Kate Pitcham, Wayne and Lew, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gudas, Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers Lacombe 598 Jasper; Division 798 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Retired Railway Veterans Association, Jasper Park Masonic Lodge, Masonic Lodge No 68

Bert and Dot, Elsie and James, Edith and Lionel, Jim and Leona, Dick and Ann, Jeanne, Terry and Duncan Gaidy, Reg and Jennie, Hunter and Della Simpson, Percy and Alma Hazewood, Matt and Ann Kiss

Contributions made to the Canadian Cancer Society were received from: Mr. and Mrs Frank May and Family; Alf and Nellie Amundsen; Ingvar and Catherine, Kenneth and Margaret Robins, Bob and Lorraine; S. A Cuming; Mr. and Mrs Harry Hollings; Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hansen; The Ian Robertson Family.

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Contributions to the Shriners Crippled Children Fund by Isobel Bonner and Trudy

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and contributions during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Special thanks are extended to the pallbearers.

Mrs Fred Reynolds. Doris, Bob and Families. 10st

Fish & Game Assoc. general meeting

President Larry Onysko of the Edson Fish & Game Association has a big evening planned for the members on Wednesday, March 23, 8:00 p.m. at the Commodore Hotel.

It will be a general meeting with everyone welcome. Election of officers will take place.

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Jack Hooke of Edson elected President of the new Evergreen Tourist Association.

Harry Zelmer of Drayton Valley elected first Vice President of the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Sam Smith of Hinton elected second Vice President of the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Bob Roloff elected a Director of the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Dexter Champion of Hinton elected a director of the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Louis Hedberg of Devon elected a director of the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Evergreen Tourist Assoc. is formed

An afternoon meeting on Monday, February 28th accomplished the formation of a Tourist Association embodying Drayton Valley, Whitecourt, Hinton and Edson as well as the area included between these centres.

Originally laid out simply as Zone 7 by the Alberta Tourist Association the more formal name of Evergreen Tourist Association was adopted by the meeting.

Mr. George Le Strange, the managing Director of the Alberta Tourist Association and Mr. Williams, executive officer of the Alberta Government Travel Bureau were in attendance.

Mr. Le Strange discussed the need for citizen participation in the burgeoning tourist industry. In 1965 there were 600 million tourists dollars spent in Canada with 100 million of these coming to Alberta Tourists are attracted to areas, not to places, and therefore a corporate method should be adopted to promote these areas Alberta has been divided into eleven areas of attraction.

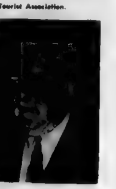
Everyone benefits from the tourist even if only from the portion of the gasoline tax that is returned to each area.

Mr. Williams described the best time for the tourist association to take. He recommended the election of officers and incorporation as a society which would then affiliate with the Alberta Tourist Association.

Each affiliated association would pay a fee based on the number of rentable units in their area. Each association would receive a grant of up to five thousand dollars. This grant would be on a matching dollar basis, matching dollar for dollar with the funds raised by the association up to the stipulated maximum.

The meeting agreed to the formation of a committee and election of officers with the result that the first executive of the Evergreen Tourist Association is composed of the following:

Howard Pickup, Mayor of Drayton Valley, elected a director of Evergreen Tourist Association



Walter Fowler of Edson, elected a director of the Evergreen Tourist Association.

Jon Scott of Edson, elected secretary of the Evergreen Tourist Association.

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Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — The Ladies of the United Church will sponsor a St. Pat rick's Day smorgasbord in the basement of the church from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — St Catherine's WA will hold a St Patrick's tea and bake sale in the church rectory from 2 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 — Annual meeting of the Edson Yellman REA will be held in the Edson Motor Hotel ban quet room at 8.00 p.m

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 — 8.00 p.m "Prelude to Spring" a fashion and hair styling show sponsored by the Kinettes will feature clothing, footwear and hair styles by local merchants and hairdressers

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 Tea and bake sale in the Saddel lawn Hall sponsored by Wisconsin Rebekah Lodge

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7.30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

1st SATURDAY each month — Trail Community Whist party in the Trail Community Hall.

Around Town

By BILL EWEN

Well last week my boss, Douglas M - saw it fit to shuffle me off to Calgary on some newspaper business and I also had the pleasure of meeting some former Edson residents I might add friends who enjoy receiving the Edson Leader each week

John Solinger, Manager of the Carlton Hotel passes his regards on to all his friends and is presently all hepped up with the new health or physical fitness program that he is following at the SPA

The SPA health centre is a new $650,000 fabulous promotion with a similar one planned for Edmonton

We are planning a special feature story on this centre after taking a tour with Bill Johns who has been following their program and is now on a trim 227 lbs

Jim and Agnes Thomas, of Little Igloo renown, are enjoying their move to Calgary They remarked at our concern over building of schools while the big concern in Calgary is the burning and vandalism of schools

Mr and Mrs Paul Weisser were spending a few days at the swanky Summit Hotel in Calgary while Paul was attending to business for the Carpenter's Union

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1712 Edson Army Cadet Corps Cadet parade 7 p.m.

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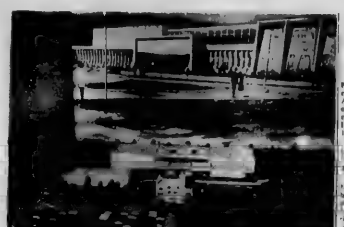

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A long time resident of Peers and Sheerspur districts, Mrs. Anne Shand passed away in St John's Hospital, Edson, on January 28th She was 82 years of age She is survived by her loving husband, Andrew Sr., three sons, Kenneth of Vancouver, Andy of Niton, George of Edson, two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Ivy) Anderson of Fawcette, B.C., Mrs. (Pearl) Nielsen of Peers, twelve grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Mrs Shand was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on February 8th, 1883 She came to Canada with her husband in 1910, moving to the Wolf Creek district, as that was the end of the railway at that time She always had an "open door" to any and all who happened by

Mr and Mrs Shand celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on December the 18th. Funeral services were held February 2nd, from the Christian Reformed Church in Peers, Reverend Don MacPherson officiated and interment was in McLeod Valley Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Mrs Shand and family, Bunny, Lynn and Boys, Maxine, George and Colleen Betty, Alvin and Family; Simon, Betty and Family, Ronald Shand, Doug, Arlene and Murray, Daisy and Bert, Jim, Jim and Jimmy; Ella, Audrey and Boys; Trudy and Glen Dick, Jean and Ron Sharpe, Thelma and Bob Hill, Elmore and Lance; Gerry and Ron, Dana, Lynn and Bonnie, Hazel and Charlie Grace, Trudy and Bob and Ken, M. Nielsen, Mrs Florence Nielsen and Mr and Mrs Bill Campbell.

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Entries must be received by May 1, 1966

Information about the contest is being sent to all high schools in Alberta and further details can be obtained from the Institute's English Department

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Returns from Eastern Canada forum

Perry Wells, Unit Manager, Edson, of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has returned home from a week-long "marketing forum" at Mont Gabriel Lodge in the Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal More than 125 Sun Life of Canada's representatives in North America attended the sessions The forum program covered advanced sales and marketing problems and recent developments in the life insurance business

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By FRASER WILSON

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School plebiscite carries with simple majority

As expected the only ratepayers in Edson School Division against the building program for schools at Hinton and Edson were Niton and Evansburg burgesses in the results announced unofficially by Returning Officer D. S. Blundell, secretary-treasurer of the Division after Monday's vote.

The vote allows the Divisional Board to go ahead with a masonry addition to the Mountain View Elementary School and a masonry addition to the Junior-Senior High School at Hinton; a masonry academic vocational high school, a masonry addition to the Jubilee Junior High School and a new masonry elementary school at Edson.

Wildwood residents voted heavily in favor of the program as they have not agreed with the dissenters from the Niton and Evansburg areas.

The unofficial figures by polling place are as follows:

	For	Against	Spoiled	Total
Grvle	3			3
Mountain View - Hinton	91	4	3	98
Crescent Valley - Hinton	82	14	1	97
Marlboro	1	1		2
Bryan	14		1	15
Evergreen - Edson	134	15	4	153
Dekin - Edson	291	24	2	317
Peers	33	6	3	42
Fulham	29	5		34
Niton	5	149	2	156
Wildwood	48	39	3	112
Evansburg	4	132	3	139
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THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER who became queen, cowers in fear as Rumpelstiltskin threatens her with her promise to give him her child unless she can guess his name. Students at Jubilee Jr. High School have been practicing steadily for the past few weeks in preparation for the operetta Rumpelstiltskin' which they will present to the public next Thursday and Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26. Sammy Hunter plays the little rats while Lorraine Labourin is the queen.

—Linder Photo

Call for bids on Resources Railroad

The Alberta Resources Railway is calling for bids on 31.3 more miles of clearing, grading and culvert installation. This represents the third section of the 111 mile line into the Smoky River coal field and will carry it to mile 82.7.

The Alberta Resources Railway starts at the Canadian National main line 14 miles west of Hinton, Alberta. Tenders are returnable to Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Alberta Provincial Treasurer, and the railway's chairman by April 5.

Town and Division work out sites for new schools

With the passing of the school building program in Monday's plebiscite, a meeting last week of a committee from the School Divisional Board and members of Edson Council becomes particularly pertinent.

After ironing out policies in connection with location of the schools, Edson Council agreed to the vocational high school complex in the area north of Jarvis Street in Block Y and an elementary school in the general area in Block 70.

Town land involved in the project consists of approximately 40 acres all lying east of the basin of Wane Creek in the area north east of the present residential areas in town. The general location is on the high land up from Parkland Lodge.

Sale of the land to the Division was agreed on at $750.00 per acre subject to the School Division paying the costs of survey, delineation of this area and servicing.

The School Board understood that an addition will be made to the elementary school building in this location. All future elementary school buildings will be located on another site or sites in the western area of town.

The Division and Town will jointly share, if found practical and possible, the diversion of Wane Creek along the line of the north boundary of Block Y into East (Poplar) Creek. The Town to arrange for an engineering study of the diversion proposal. Costs of the study are to be jointly shared.

Consideration is also to be given to the storm sewer line through the school area rather than an open ditch along the general route of Wane Creek bed.

Jarvis Street (18th) East of 48th Street, it was agreed, should be widened to 78 feet to facilitate traffic movement and vehicle parking. A wide

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Visit to Fossheim farm a thrill for town youngsters

A wonderful day was spent by the members of Mrs. Walter Martin's United Church Sunday School class recently. The girls, with a few younger brothers and sisters, were transported by Mr. Bill Ashmead, Mrs. J. Crawford and Mrs. W. Mills to the home of Sverre Fossheim for a day out of doors.

Leaving town just after 9am Sunday School was over the group were taken on a sleigh ride by Mr. Fossheim. This was complete for thrills when the sleigh tipped over spilling its occupants in the snow. Not that it really made any difference for they were on and off the hay bale piled sleigh innumerable times anyway.

A church service was held in the Fossheim home at the end of the sleigh ride. The service was conducted by Ruth Martin and Corrine Calvert. This was followed by a delicious supper of beans, weiners, buns, etc., provided by Mrs. Martin and the transportation committee.

This is the second time that Mrs. Martin's Sunday School class had enjoyed a sleigh ride at the Sverre Fossheim farm. Last year's was so much fun that the girls all wanted to go back. This year to show their appreciation they packed an assortment of goodies for their hosts, complete with a can of dog food for the family dog and some oats for the team of horses.

GETTING SETTLED FOR A SLEIGH RIDE at the Sverre Fossheim farm, these youngsters climb aboard and find the most comfortable spots ready for fun time.

—Photo by Bill Ashmead

Haddock Happenings

Congratulations to Bill Crenin and Brana Sebastianelli whose marriage took place in the Sacred Heart Church in Edson on February 26th. Most of the young people of the district attended the wedding.

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Mrs. Timoth was finally able to get to her home last week she had been in Provincial Saskatchewan, to attend her great grandson's wedding. Her granddaughter brought her back after a six week visit but the road to her home was so badly drifted that she spent almost a week with Mrs. M. Conover before it was plowed out and she could get home.

Our local talent is becoming more enterprising. An ad in The Leader says that Mrs. Camarta will begin hairdressing in Peers this month.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Redpath of Edmonton were out for the weekend with Mrs. Redpath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brill of Edmonton and Norman Hayes of Spruce Grove visited the Hayes family this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camarta of Morinville were guests this past weekend of the Nello Camarta family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Jackson were home for the weekend from Fort Assiniboine where they are employed.

Mrs. Credwyn Barrass of Edson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Edmonton were guests of the McLeod Valley Campbell family and Mrs. H. Tomlinson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlinson and family of Edmonton were also weekend guests of Mrs. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Nordvedt and family of Edson spent the weekend with Mrs. Nordvedt's mother, Mrs. H. Fillmore.

From the banana belt to the Arctic seems to be in the story of our weather lately — 50 above last week and 30 below for at least two nights this week.

A good attendance at the municipal meeting at Fulham on March 1st shows our people are interested in all phases of our administration and are still interested in the re-opening of the Peers Nursing Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conover and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Mc Paterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson of Whitecourt were weekend visitors in the Rumball and Shaw homes.

Dale Krinke and Bob Schuler of Edmonton were out for a brief visit on Sunday with the Krinke and Johnston families.

A. A. Krinke returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Vancouver last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello and family of Edmonton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Polenski of Carmangay and Mrs. Mills of Stony Plain were out looking over the Coon farm last Sunday, they spent some time visiting the Bob Neale and Lorne Neale families.

Mr. and Mrs Bud Nisbett and family went to the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnston and Todd visited the Lowell family in Edmonton this past week.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A lovely shower was held at the home of Mrs. I. Roberts on Saturday, March 5th for Linda Yevdall of Edson, whose marriage to Tim Eaton takes place in Edson United Church on March 12th. Forty guests were present and many people who were unable to attend sent gifts with others.

The hostess had prepared a beautifully decorated box for the gifts. Miss Pat Yevdall and Mrs. T. Eaton assisted Linda in opening the many lovely gifts. The bride to be thanked the guests and expressed her pleasure at their generosity.

Mrs. Roberts served a delicious lunch to conclude the evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Art Sherman, Mrs. R. White and Mrs. Croken

LINING UP THEIR SIGHTS on the target are Army Cadet Cpl. Dan Bodaniwsky, L/C Grant Schultz and L/C Ted Hicks. The boys took time from a rifle practice on the indoor range after the regular parade each Wednesday evening. Following the opening of the range Legion Steward Jack Bevan jokingly told the executive that he thought he should be issued a bottle helmet.

- Leader Photo.

CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY A. SHANTZ

A talent show was held in the Nixon Central School on the 8th of March. It was very well attended by parents and pupils.

Kathy and Laverne Merrpoulis were the winners of the first prize trophy. Little Sherrit was the winner of the second place trophy. Norma Nowotney won the third prize trophy for a monologue. Ah! Grace, I thought she were you.

The following were not competing for any trophies but are certainly worthy of mention. Wayne and Lyn Kondrak sang two duets. Mr. Glen Flewelling gave a piano solo, very nicely rendered. The holder of the Highland dancing junior championship Miss Nancy Hays of Edmonton, did two dances.

I thought all the pupils did very well, and Oh, you! I must not forget Mr Lew Merrpoulis who really lifted the roof with his Greek songs. The first time I ever heard of Leaders songs referred to as Greek. Ooh la, la, what next.

The gravel trucks are really burning up the snow this morning by the end of next week they should have quite a stock piled at Carrot Creek.

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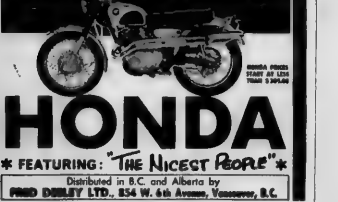

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Operetta Rumpelstiltskin will unfold magic land

The auditorium of the Edson Junior-Senior High School will be filled with the sights and sounds of a whole countryside when the operetta, 'Rumpelstiltskin', opens Thursday evening, March 24.

Teachers and students of the Junior high have been working hard for the past month preparing this musical play for the public. Last years presentation of Johnny Appleseed proved that Edson young people do have musical and dramatic ability. 'Rumpelstiltskin' allows even more students to become involved in this exciting venture.

Frances Ciciarelli is again supervising the production and is in charge of dramatics. William Lauterbach handles the musical coaching and Beverley Crossman, Grade 9 student, serves as piano accompanist.

Many other staff members and students are also involved with set construction, painting, lighting, make-up, preparing tickets, programs and posters. One of the most important tasks is that of handling the wardrobe. Since the cast has over thirty members, Mrs. Dorothy Gregg and her crew of teachers and parents have been quite busy preparing costumes.

The operetta is based on German folk-tale, 'Rumpelstiltskin', which has been loved by the young and the young at heart for years.

The story concerns the adventures of Gretchen, a poor miller's daughter (played by Lorraine Sabourin), who is sent to the palace of the King (Johnny Terpstra) because her father (Herbert Craddock) boasted falsely that his daughter was able to spin straw into gold.

With the help of a weird little dwarf, Rumpelstiltskin (Glen Hanlon), Gretchen spins the straw into gold and becomes a Queen. But unless the Queen can guess the name of the little dwarf, she will be forced to give him her first born child. As everyone knows, the story has a happy ending for all, except for Rumpelstiltskin!

The three-act operetta will be presented on the evening of March 24, 25 and 26. The dress rehearsal on the afternoon of March 23 will be attended by some of the elementary and junior high students. Several students have been selling tickets in advance, but tickets will also be available at the door.

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AARN to hear talk on Mental Health problems

The Feb. meeting of the AARN Edson Chapter was held on the 22nd in the Health Unit office.

The new executive comprising of Mrs. Eunice Maris, president; Sister Khuchhauser, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Gregg, secretary and Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, secretary were installed intalling officer was Sister Pawlowski, chairman of the nominating committee.

Following the general meeting guest speaker Mrs. Pat Sheehan, District Home Extension, gave a very informative talk on Edson and surrounding districts.

On March 26th there will be a dinner meeting with members of the Hinton Chapter as guests. Guest speaker will be Hugh Heard of Edmonton, who is in charge of the Canadian Mental Health Assoc.

Way to friendship

BY FAITH SHOWALTER

A little puppy comes running and original all over, everybody likes him.

The baby who has a smile for all is wanted to be held by all.

It seems with age a change takes place many times. The puppy becomes the unwanted dog and the baby a hard to get-along with adult. It is not always this way and, therefore need not ever end in such a sad state.

Many adults are "dying" for lack of friends which is tragic in a world that is becoming increasingly crowded with people.

The trouble is they have forgotten the old technique, wriggle and smile!

The Bible put its wisdom this way, "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." Try it!

Around Town

BY BILL OWEN

The present population figure in Edson as announced by Mrs. Dawson at the Town office stands at 3043 which has been increased by people moving in and out. This week we would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bath.

Bob is he new TV tech nician at Frank's Radio & TV Centre and as Frank claims he man responsible for fixing all the radios and TV's so the customers can now at least get in the front door.

Gary Crane, formerly of Drayton Valley, and now on the sales staff with the 4 Way Wholesale Ltd., was throwing a pretty good stone in the mixed bonspiel last Sunday.

It is nice to see the Royalite Cafe operating again after the busy spot it used to be. Mr. and Mrs. Lout are the new owners and are anxious to meet new friends.

This may not be a new face in Edson but Doerksen-Reisinger foreman has taken on a new role of public relations as we noticed him shaking hands and buying coffee for some of the oldtimers of Edson.

The box social days maybe on the way back if the same enjoyment can be derived elsewhere as was seen at the Pulham Hall last Friday evening. This may seem a little out of town but I am sure some of the organizations a round Edson could arouse some of the fine spirit of hospitality that was shown out there at country dances would again take their place as the best entertainment and fun.

Danny Switzer was overheard commenting on the curling ability of Mrs. Elaine Wessner, who on her first attempt at the game ended up on the Grand Challenge winning rink.

The Board of Industrial Relations and many progressive thinking businessmen of Edson are always on the lookout of new industry for Edson, and believe it or not on the outskirts of town we have an enterprise just about ready to explode. The only thing hold ing back this business venture is the survey of demand has not been completed. For an inclination of the volume as to how large this endeavor should be allowed to expand could be simplified if all interested persons could please in their next six months requirements for fresh rabbit meat.

REA meeting next Tuesday

Members of the Edson-Pulham Rural Electrification Association are reminded of the annual meeting for their association which will be held next Tuesday, March 22nd

The meeting will take place in the banquet room of the Edson Motor Hotel starting at 8 p.m. This is an important meeting for REA members so plan to be on hand.

Teacher appointments announced

The Edson School Division is pleased to announce two administrative appointments for the school year 1966-67.

Mr. Roy Shebel, who has been with the Division for several years and is presently Principal of the Brule School, has been appointed Principal of the Bryan School at Robb, Alberta.

Mr. Gary Mahon, presently teaching at the Hesketh-wood in Edson, has been appointed vice-principal of the A. H. Dakin School in Edson. Mr. Mahon received his public and High School education in Edson and went on to the U of A Edmonton for teacher training. He taught at Hinton and Edmonton prior to this term.

Mr.Shebel, his wife Ruth and daughter Becky, will be missed by the Brule community since they were interested in all Brule's activities.

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Notice: EDSON CURLING CLUB'S ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING APRIL 20th AT 8:00 O'CLOCK IN CURLING CLUB ROOM

Edson folks win mention in Alberta Poetry Contest

The latest edition of Alberta Poetry Year Book 1963 contains poems by two Edson residents. They were among the 950 poems submitted by almost 350 Canadians in the 36th annual Alberta Poetry Contest.

In the humorous class a poem by Mrs. Ann Cash won an honorable mention.

A poem by Audrey Mellerah won an honorable mention in the juvenile class. The poems follow:

Surrender

I am building you a robin with my axe
I am starting in next payday so relax
Stop yakking while I'm backing
Up my promise to come through
With a ring and all those other things
The world says I owe you

I will hitch up my old mare to the plow
We will grow our beans and spinach starting now
Stop squawking while I'm knocking
Out my brain to find the tricks
For two to live as cheap as one
At my digging in the sticks.

I am whittling out a cradle with my knife
All this bus and cry has greatly changed my life
Stop crying while I'm trying
Hard to make a different track
For goodness sake, tell your Dad to take
That shot-gun from my back.

—Ann Cash

Daily Prayer

O Lord. . .
If you could know the difficulty
And suffer the anxiety
Of hoarding victim security,
For something longed for frequently. . .
I know how happy you would be
To bless us with a money tree!

—Audrey Mellerah

Edson holds EMO Welfare Extension Course

An Emergency Measures Organization Welfare Extension Course, conducted by the chief instructor, Alberta Civil Defence School, was held in Edson on the evenings of March 8, 9 and 10.

Although the attendance was small this was more than compensated for by the quality and enthusiasm of those candidates who did attend. It is fortunate that Edson has a few trained citizens on whom it can rely to rally round in cases of any local disaster.

The turnout from the Edson School Division was, to put it mildly, somewhat disappointing as only one member (bless her heart) attended the course throughout.

It is perhaps not fully realized that EMO exists only to save life and to ensure the continuity of the lawful government of Canada. By no stretch of the imagination can 2360 be deemed offensive in character.

Finally, the co-ordinator will be very willing, if he is invited, to come and talk (not lecture) to any service club or organization or to any school if they are at all interested about EMO.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gowlin (nee Bruna Sebastianella) who were married recently.

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Birthdays past: Ray P. Thomas celebrated his 70th birthday on Feb. 21st; Mrs. Harold Thomas on March 1st; Mrs. Melvin Hellekson on March 7th. Mrs. Hellekson was guest of Honor at a surprise birthday party in her home Saturday evening of last week.

HELPING HAND APPRECIATED

The young German couple with their two little kiddies, who were featured in a Leader story early in Feb. have found proof that Canada is a good place to live and that a hand is often stretched in friendship when one is in need.

The young couple found themselves in very bad circumstances when the husband was without work for weeks and money to live on had become non-existent. With almost no food in their house their plight was reported to The Leader.

The Leader was hardly in the post office and on the news stands before the phone was ringing, asking what was needed, how old the kiddies were, what size of clothing the mother wore, etc.

Five boxes of clothing, mainly for the youngsters, was delivered by members of The Leader staff. There was also numerous items of food. The young husband now has a job and the future looks rosier than it was when they first arrived in Edson, thanks to the generosity of these many-a-nous friends, Edson business men and organizations.

Guiding in Edson

The Girl Guide Company of Edson held their regular meeting in the A.I.D. The meeting was opened with inspection and roll-ection of absentees.

Captain Malson told the Guides $28.50 had been made at the bake sale and the Guides thought maybe they should buy a new flag.

The Second Class Guides talked about some of the requirements. The First Class worked on first aid and the Tenderfoot worked on their tests. Later some of the Tenderfoot were enrolled into the sisterhood of Guides.

Some songs were sung and the meeting closed with Taps.

Down boys, it's only a girl

The get up and go in the members of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association has been sparked by the announcement that Miss Dominion of Canada will make her first appearance in Canada at the Edson Rodeo after attending the Miss Universe contest.

Miss Canada will be crowned on July 1st and then spend two weeks in Miami, Florida prior to being guest of the Tri-Service on July 29 and 30.

Rodeo Chairman Jim Griffiths pointed out that the agency that handles the promotion for Miss Canada also supply full advertising coverage for over a 150 mile area that will cover Edmonton as well.

The go ahead for a float in the Edmonton Klondike parade has been received and the rodeo association are open for suggestions as to the type of float that will be entered. Numerous ideas have been put forth but more suggestions will be dealt with in in hopes of coming up with an original novel idea.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

ALBERTA IS CANADIAN TEXAS

By AL CLARK

Rastar Monday will be the first time the Premier of Alberta has officially visited Hinton. This is as good a time as any to remind everyone that the Honorable Mr. Manning is the most respected Premier in all of Canada. Certainly he has reason to be proud of his accomplishments and the loyalty he has engendered through his many years of Premiership.

Alberta is becoming the Texas of Canada no fast that those of us on the spot have difficulty keeping up. In so many respects we are THE BEST PROVINCE IN CANADA. A little evidence of pride would certainly be in order. Give us another twenty years of the same type of good solid administration such as we have had and we will be in a position to outbrag, justifiably, any Texan who dares to make any claim whatsoever.

We would expect that the welcome the Premier will receive in Hinton will make the day a memorable one for him. The Railway to Resources will change, in the not too distant future, the whole concept of Hinton. From a one industry town to being a focal point of economic activity in the change that is coming. We should let Mr. Manning know that we are behind him every step of the way in his program for building Alberta.

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The Sixty-Four Dollar Question — Will Prime Minister Pearson, resign as Prime Minister and which one of his fellow-bunglers will replace him?

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I finally tired of the novelty of having a four wheel drive vehicle and am now co-owner with the Bank of Nova Scotia of a new Chrysler. Co-owner means they paid for it and I drive it, a situation which will exist as long as my wife makes enough to keep up the payments. The new Chryslers are sheer luxury — beautiful cars to drive and look at.

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It is a scientific fact that hot air moves upwards. This may account for the success of many of our politicians. It is only after they have reached the top and have cooled considerably in the process that we expect action only to find that all of their energy has been expended in the rise.

—Hinton Hamlet

ARE PROVINCIAL PREMIERS CANADA'S SALVATION?

By B. W. HOGLE

Manager News and Public Affairs CFRN

You may recall that on the day following the November 8th general election I called for the resignations of both Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker. My reasoning was that Canadians in the November 8th election that no one wanted, voted in protest about the election. As such, they refused to give either man the mandate.

The overall composite average shows the premiers of Canada's ten provinces have been in power an average of nine years each. That's pretty sound stability — especially when you compare it to Ottawa where the prime ministership has been shattered by Messrs. Pearson and Diefenbaker for the last eight years.

Maybe we Canadians haven't been seeing the forests for the trees. Maybe it's time for all Canadians to give serious consideration to urging their premiers to look at Ottawa. The individual provinces would be the losers — but such a move could be the salvation of the Dominion of Canada. Think about it.

I think you will agree with me that things in Ottawa have not improved any since November 8th. As a matter of fact, they seem to be getting worse.

Because of this, Canadians today — more so than ever before — must depend on their respective provinces if they want any stability whatsoever. Let's look at the record across the land.

Premier manning of Alberta has been in power as premier 22 years. Premier Smallwood — in power 16 years; Premier Bennett — 13 years; Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia — 9 years; Premier Robichaud of N.B. and Premier Lesage of Quebec — 5 years each; Premier Roberts of Ontario — 4 years; Premier Thatcher — 2 years; Premier Roblin of Manitoba — 7 years and Premier Shaw of P.E.I. — 6 years.

Letters to the Editor

Hinton, Alberta
March 7, 1966

Mr. D. Cannon,
Editor, Edson Leader
Edson, Alberta

Dear Sir:

After reading the editorial page of the Edson Leader, February 23 issue, on the students of Hinton Central Junior and Senior High School, would like to express our views on the current controversial school problem. We feel our opinions are worthy of some consideration as we will be directly affected by any changes in our school system.

Firstly, we wish to make clear the fact that the following are the opinions of Hinton students. We have not been directed by our parents or teachers in writing this letter.

We have only one request to make to the Hinton School Board and Edson people: "Leave Hinton School alone!"

Do you realize that, even while attending Hinton School, many students have to get up as early as six o'clock in the morning in order to get their chores done and catch the bus by eight o'clock? Believe it or not, Hinton is a farming district and most children must help with the work on the farms. How much hardship do you think we can bear and still keep our school grades up?

The Edson School Board claims that it is working for the betterment of the education of the individual. We do not see how traveling fifty miles further each day will be of any advantage, as we are completely satisfied with our present school accommodations.

We feel that we are receiving an education equal to or perhaps better than (due to lower pupil-teacher ratios) we would receive in a large school. If there are advantages in Hinton students going to Edson (or Whitecourt) schools, they are outweighed by the many disadvantages and hardships created by such a move.

Before closing, we would like to comment on the many phrases used by people writing letters to the Editor concerning this school problem. Are they ashamed of their opinions? This is a democratic country; everyone has the privilege of freedom of speech without discrimination. It is for this reason that we have written this letter.

We hope our efforts might help in some small way to bring an end to this unnecessary, unsettled for controversy.

Thank you,
Yours truly,

The letter was signed by over 50 Hinton Students.

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Evergreen School
Edson, Alberta
March 10, 1966

We want to thank you and your staff for making it possible for us to put out a paper "The Edson Leader" and how it is printed.

We all enjoyed our visit very much. The machines and the work were most interesting.

We did enjoy the surprise, the dark room!

Thank you again for taking the time to show us around.

Yours truly,
Miss Dede's class
Joy Ramsbby

BILL SWITZER DELIVERS ADDRESS ON BUDGET

M.L.A. for Edson Constituency W. A. "Bill" Switzer delivered an analysis of the Province's budget proposals to the Legislative Assembly in Edmonton on March 11. Mr. Switzer's text follows:

Mr. Speaker it is with some reservation that I rise and speak to such an important budget so ably presented by the Hon. Provincial Treasurer last week to this House.

However, I feel it is my duty as a member of this House, that in spite of the fact we possibly could be reached on all time high and that we are possibly reaching the ultra limits of taxation by government has failed to take cognizant changes of our society in application of sound fiscal policies to Alberta.

I do not know when the financial advisers are to our government now do I believe, it is generally known in the Province. Have we followed and do we seek advice from qualified people in the field of economics? This is quite probable but unlikely.

I raise this question because it is obvious that in the presentation this budget to the citizens and taxpayers of this province we have failed in meeting the same principles of financing put into effect by private industry and they will certainly note that mortgage which our land is described as "mythical".

What is needed here is a bold, new imaginative approach in provincial budgeting. In my opinion we have failed to meet the serious problems of financing in Alberta.

And I intend to illustrate clearly to this House just an article where our failures in land will go on to suggest ways and means to bring about sound economic policy within the framework of a free market economy and with due regard to social justice for all our citizens.

There is more than sufficient evidence available to substantiate the charge that governments are experiencing great difficulties in the fields of both capital and current financing.

No one can marvel with the fact that the economic impact of a population from the rural to urban areas, is straining the ability of our municipalities to meet the growing demands of a young, healthy, vigorous people. this is creating grave problems in our rural areas.

Local governments are overcrowded agencies have seem to rely on grants and it is my conclusion, Mr. Speaker, as this reliance continues to grow as indeed it must, if municipal governments are to discharge their responsibilities placed on them by the provincial government under our present system then we will witness the gradual withering and importance of local government to a point where the very foundation of our democratic system will be seriously threatened if we continue present policies of financing in this Province.

I realize the seriousness of points with pride in the expanded school foundation program and so they should and we welcome the statement by the Hon. Minister of Education that the supplementary requisitions will be cut in half this year. In taking this step our government is freely admitting its responsibility for education and I wonder, Mr. Speaker, if the members of this House realize that education entirely the responsibility of the Provinces as provided for in the British North American Act, was among the earliest requirements of complete local government services.

Now then, Mr. Speaker, if it is the desire of this House to continue and correct to the best of our ability, then we must be prepared to thoroughly review the fiscal policies of the past and the present and the effect of our free economy on the individual citizen. Are we following the principles laid down by government has failed to take cognizant changes of our society in application of sound fiscal policies to Alberta.

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That we have a favourable provincial financial picture cannot be denied, $262 million in current expenditures is another example. But can we fault Alberta on resource income which accounts for 42.9 per cent of our income. However, the attention I have outlined remains with us, what can we propose? To bring our total economy to meet the needs of a shifting rural population, and the scientific and technological age we have entered bringing with it the urgent need of higher standards of education at every level for both our youth and adults and ever growing demands of this new society.

1. Mr. Speaker I am going to advocate a major re-allocation of resources revenues, with a far greater emphasis on all levels of education. This I submit will result in a far greater return as an investment and the well being of our economy.

2. I suggest that the present mill rate for school boards and program be gradually replaced by resource income in its entirety, preserving at the same time elementary equalization as that local autonomy may decide for themselves special factors affecting education in their own areas.

3. And instead of the $50 tax discount to homeowners, the most equitable and the most effective means of distributing the estimated $ million dollars would be to pay it directly into the present school foundation plan this year. In proposing this tax discount our government again admits that municipal governments are being adversely affected by taxation on real property and that the burden carried by the citizens in this province must be abated.

I am suggesting that this course of action, the tax discount, only partially answers the real need to reshape municipal financing, and not only that, it appears to me to be an expensive method of returning resource income to our citizens and I advise the Hon. Provincial Treasurer that it is intended to receive from him how much it is going in cost to credit every homeowner in this province with $50 not only to his department but the cost to the L.I.D.'s, the town's and cities. It is going to be a large and formidable task.

In suggesting the take over by the Province of a truly adequate foundation program, we would do away with all conditional grants to municipalities and we would relieve them of direct debt.

In this province there are telling our non-renewable resources and it can be said that we have a responsibility to future generations of this Province to see that these tremendous revenues are invested to...

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Marlboro News

Friends and neighbors were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Mr. August Wahl on Thursday. Paul of Edmonton and Erich of Burnaby, B.C., were home for the funeral.

Mrs. Nest has been ill and in the Edson hospital.

Mrs. Pat Dmytriw has been in the hospital in Edson. Her sister and family came from B.C. to see her mother and father.

Mrs. Lena Lovell and Mrs. Amelia Wahl heading the school physiatric on Monday

Everyone is getting the flu bug. Many are in bed with it, especially the children.

A bingo will be held in the hall on March 21 with a large jackpot to be played for. The hall is rafting a large Easter basket. Also a dance on Good Friday in time for the holidays for Easter. It is full of candy and toy rabbits too.

PERSONAL DONATION

A further donation to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of the late Fred Reynolds has been made by Bob and Jo.

With Guides and Brownies

The purpose of this letter is to bring you up to date with happenings in the Campanies, and we hope to see every home of the Companies represented at the meeting regarding the re-dedication.

We wish to draw to your attention the naming of a new executive to the Local Guide station. Mrs. G. Schultz and her executive have retired after two and one half years of concentrated work in selling the Girl Guide Association functioning again in the town. Mrs. T. W. Brown and representatives of various organizations in town have now formed the new executive.

We are sure you join with us in thanking the ladies who have worked so hard on the hall of local Guides and Brownies in the past and we hope you will pledge your support to the new Local Association members.

What does supporting the Association mean? It means helping when called upon. If by chance you are not called then it is safe to say that Mrs. Brown would be only too happy to hear from you.

It is as simple as this; with out the Local Association there can be no Girl Guides in Edson so your support is vital.

About the Girl Guides: Many new girls joined us this season. The Majority of them have come up from Brownies while there have been some into the movement for the first time. If they have not come home after the weekly meeting morning a bit lost and at see, please do not be alarmed.

We are a very large group about twice the number we should be accredited to have (less but not) assurance can be found and trained but, we will become Captain of the First Company we feel we must carry on with the two companies working as one.

An added problem this season has been the change made in the entire program of the Girl Guide Association in Canada and the fact that we have not yet received the new Handbooks. Each girl will be asked to purchase a Handbook when they arrive, (one per family will do for a start) at $1.40 each.

Anyone wishing information about uniforms, now or second hand, is asked to contact Mrs. M. Schnirer, Phone 723-2386. Anyone wishing to sell a uniform is also asked to contact Mrs. Schnirer. The Local Association has set up a committee to handle a uniform exchange.

The Guides held a very successful bake and candy sale in Kelso's Order Office on Saturday, March 5th, in order to raise funds for needed equipment.

Yours truly,
Guiders of the 1st and 2nd Edson Companies.

Mrs. B. Beadle, 723-3121
Mrs. C. Marriott, 723-2788
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Bill Switzer Delivers

ideal of bonds and debentures we need to invest the reserves of this province in productive assets; we should buy resource income from home industries, further expansion of tourism and recreation will give a long term return forever.

We should investigate investment in industrial bonds backed by assets equity in business and industry and be prepared to accept the attendant risks.

We need to spend large sums on research institutions to every sector of our economy. It is my opinion that these research institutions are vital to the projected growth that even we are able to see before us in the year 1986.

I have made these proposals in light of what I have observed and on the advice of people in Alberta.

It is heartening to see that a party as long in power as the Social Credit Party can be so long that have had the courage to look at the most important sector of our economy and that is the control of fast housing up with the rest of Canada.

Club News

Peace Super Club's Cooking

The Peace 4-H Super Chefs held their regular meeting on Monday, March 7th at the home of Miss Brenda Dixon.

A demonstration on making of a casserole of macaroni and cheese was made by Brenda Dixon.

Barbara Cooper made a lovely potato salad with all the trimmings.

The proper method of making eggs was shown by Sylvia Dixon.

Everyone enjoyed the macaroni and cheese and Potato salad for their lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Barbara Cooper on Tuesday, March 22.

The Chefs are sponsoring a dance in the Pulpmen Hall this Saturday, March 19th. Plan to attend and join in the fun.

Carol Hilbich
Club Reporter

Edson Locals

Mrs. Allan Mah is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Joe Marquoli of Vancouver, B.C. spent a few days last week visiting with her brother, Mr. Bob Gellner and family. The brother and sister had not seen each other for more than 30 years so had much to catch up on.

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Seen on the Main Drag

—And who was the proud nutcase out guy on Main Drag Tuesday morning? None other than Leader Steller Georgie Preden, whose wife, Tina, had presented him with a 7 pounds, one ounce baby girl at 3:30 a.m. Mrs. Preden is a former member of the Leader staff as well.

—Say Mr. Tom Fowler Sr. and Bill Mills deep in a discussion in front of the Star Cafe about ten p.m. Bet they were talking about the news out of Ottawa.

—Hettie Field bubbling over with enthusiasm for the week she spent in Edmonton taking part in the Northern Alberta Ladies Bonspiel. With rinks

ter of Public Works. He should arrange a list of priorities in the tremendous expenditures. He should spur his program carefully so as to cause the least difficulties to the private sector of building and construction. Our government should be extremely sensitive to overheating of our economy and dangerously adding to the burden of inflation facing Canada.

In general the Government should look to its own housekeeping. It should increase its own productivity and streamline its procedures.

Finally, Mr. Speaker, I pronounce that we set up an Economic Council of Alberta, similar to that which was established by Ottawa and has proved such a useful barometer to our Canadian Economy.

We have before us, Mr. Speaker and it has been a honor to me sir to speak in a record budget for a record Province.

Thank You.

Proposed Revision in Freight Rates.

Since 1907 Edson has enjoyed a very competitive and advantageous freight rate basis compared with other points approximately the same distance from the main distribution centres of the province. During the past nine years operating costs including fuel, taxes, wages and pension contributions have increased substantially, as also have the Capital costs of equipment. A new schedule of rates is expected to come into effect on April 1st, 1966, and as far as Edson is concerned this will be the first general increase in freight rates from Edmonton in nine years. In the light of the considerable increase in all operating expenses in the past few years, we believe that most of our many customers will agree than an increase is justified. While there will be some variations in the various commodity rates, an average increase of about one half a cent per pound can be expected on the majority of the rates from Edmonton to Edson.

The proposed rates are as published by the Alberta Motor Transport Association in the new rate schedule to become effective April 1st, 1966 in the Province of Alberta. It will be the policy of this company to continue to provide the best possible service at competitive rates and trust we may continue to enjoy the support of our many customers in the Edson District

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Edson Commodore Aces sweep Hinton tournament

Sparked by the return of 6 foot 8 inch forward Bob Reil the Edson Commodore Hotel Aces swept through a senior mens basketball tournament at Hinton undefeated. The tournament was held at the spacious Hinton High School on Wednesday March 2nd. Besides Edson, teams from Jasper and Hinton were represented.

The Aces record for the evening was four straight wins running over the Jasper Jets, a team they had met prior to last Wednesday's action.

The triumphs brought their season's standing to an impressive twelve wins and one loss. The latter came at the hands of the Hinton High School boys team who this year are representing this area in the Provincial "B" High tournament.

Playoffs.

Reil struck for a total of 28 points in the round robin tournament which saw the games shortened to six minute halves. Other high Edson scorers were Barry Smith with 17 points and Dennis Hill with 14.. The Aces were never behind in any of their games and their strong defensive zone continually hampered the opposition.

In the evenings first encounter Hinton bested Jasper by a narrow score of 16-14 with Edson defeating the Jets from Jasper 19-11 margin. The Edson Commodore Hotel Aces followed that win up with a 32-5 shellacking of Hinton.

Jasper gained their first win of the tournament in the next game, winning 6 - 2 over Hinton as 6 foot 5 inch centre D. Service hit for 11 points in the last two games of the evening. Hinton posted a 10-11 victory over Jasper and then polished off Hinton 20-10 as Reil struck for 14 and 7 points respectively to put the Aces to an undefeated night.

The Edson Commodore Hotel Aces next see action again at Wildwood and Hinton are keen to sponsor a British Columbia-Alberta tournament early in April. Basketball fans are asked to follow The Leader for further information in this respect.

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Edson Commodore Aces chalk up more Victories

By ARIL SOLTYS

Edson's senior mens basketball team, the Commodore Hotel Aces, continued their domination of hoop play in this area by scoring two lopsided victories on Wednesday, March 9th.

The Aces completely outclassed the Edson High School team by a wide 105 - 34 margin and then turned around to bomb the Hinton Senior Men by a 93 - 39 score in a three tournament played in the Jubilee Junior High School auditorium. The other game saw Hinton defeat Edson High School 59 - 35.

The two wins by the Aces extended their unbeaten string to eight games. Their season's record now stands at fourteen victories and one setback.

Reil Paces Win

Forward Bob Reil paced the Aces to their 105 - 65 shellacking of the High School by hitting for 43 points in a game which saw the center man leading by a score of 64 - 18 at half time.

The other scorers for the Commodores Hotel Aces, who played with only six players in both their games, were Randy Evans with 20 points, Dennis Hill with 18, Mel Bailey 16, Barry Smith 15 and Al Lepore with 8. M. Wynne and W. Miller scored 13 and 10 points respectively for the losers.

Edson Aces were misses Barry Gotts, John Dean, Lee Acreman and Dale Kearns while the High School team were also short some of their better scorers.

The evening's next game featured the Hinton Senior Men and the High School with Hinton pulling away from a 30 - 29 win by scoring fifty-one points in the last half to put the game far out of reach.

Dennis Hill led the Edson scoring attack with 21 points, Randy Evans with 20 and Bob Reil notched 18. Joe Menard sank 13 points for Hinton as did recruit Eric Hansen.

"You'll never get started sitting with your nose in a book. Couldn't you at least read on the public library?"

Eric Hansen scored thirty-five points for the winners with Ron Whyte close behind with a 29 point effort. Wayne Miller played a strong game for the High School and finished the game with 17 points.

In the third and final encounter of the night, the Edson Commodore Hotel Aces continued their domination over Hinton by recording a 52-32 half time lead to post a final score of 93-39.

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Mariboro News

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Mrs. White wishes to thank all the good people who have helped her in her trouble

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Desjarlais have moved to Edson until Spring.

A minister from Edmonton spoke at the Mennonite Church here on Sunday

Mrs. Lauterbach's bingo was well attended and a nice profit was made for the hall No one won the last jackpot.

Mrs. Isobelle Longmore was an Edmonton visitor last week. She visited her sisters and their families while there

Monty Banks, young man "Around Town" who hosts late afternoon entertainment on CFRN-RADIO. From four to six he presents music for the motorist, with news, sports, and notes on the entertainment scene. From six to eight, "The Wonderful World of Music" provides a most pleasant atmosphere for dining. Enjoy good music with Monty on CFRN-RADIO, 1260 on your dial.

AL OEMING and his famous tame cheetah, Tawana, will be in Jasper next Saturday to narrate the film "Window on the Wilds", the story of how the Alberta Game Farm came about.

Film on Alta. Game Farm to be shown in Edson

Canada's outstanding naturalist and one of the world's best known zoologists, Al Oeming, comes to Edson this Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Junior High School Auditorium.

Mr. Oeming, director of the renowned Alberta Game Farm, will present a one half hour color and sound motion picture entitled "Window on the Wilds".

The picture is hailed by critics everywhere as a masterpiece of wildlife photography and it depicts the fascinating story of how the Alberta Game Farm came about. Many amazing scenes, such as a pair of giant white rhinos sparring, a battle between two bull moose, Siberian tigers roaming in deep snow, and many other animal spectacular pictures never before filmed.

Al Oeming will narrate the film in person, and his ability as a lecturer is well known. He will be accompanied on stage by Tawana, his famous tame cheetah.

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Auxiliary members learn of other branch activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary took place Feb 1st. A good way for some twenty active members to start the month.

Miss Pryor was called upon to read the prayer. Mrs. Gauvette extended a special welcome to the newer members which we are sure will be of real interest to the organization

They are already volunteering for the serving of the Wednesday treat to the St. John's Hospital patients, new members, new goodies.

A newsletter sent to all Auxiliaries in the thirteen regions in Alberta was read and proved very interesting.

The year 1966 is to be known as the year of the horse, this can only mean one thing more work, efficiency, effort, etc

Our 1967 Centennial Project is the history of each Auxiliary, this has meant a lot of additional work for our able secretary, Mrs. Osborne. This should prove very interesting to the pioneer members a little reminiscence will be in order

Part of the meeting was spent reviewing By-Law pertaining to Hospital Auxiliaries.

Two gracious ladies, Mrs. M. Ashmead formerly from Lamont and Mrs. M. Hamilton from Ft. St. John were called upon to exchange ideas as to projects undertaken by their individual Auxiliary. We can see they have been busy girls. Their experience on opening of new hospitals may prove useful in the near future.

Prizes won at the enjoyable Whist Social held at the Parkland Lodge were as follows: Ladies 1st, M Konkle and Boobie, Mrs. Neal; men's 1st, P Pearlish and M. Ridley; Booble, Mr Orpwood

The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. J Wiley. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Ashmead, this brought the evening to a close.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Ernst and two kiddies of Peace River stopped recently to visit old friends in Edson They were enroute to the United States for a month long holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Baudin of Edmonton announce the birth of their third daughter, Tiffany June, on February 25. Denis is a former Leader staffer who quit his linotype job to go to University.

Trans Mountain Spiel won by Kamloops rink

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe-line held its annual bonspiel in Jasper on March 5.

This is called the "Hatch Plug" and the trophy is a replica of a Hatch Plug or "Pig" which is shipped through the line.

This year there were 13 rinks entered. These rinks were comprised of people from Edmonton, Stony Plain Edson, Jasper and Kamloops, plus a number of others from Alberta Gas Trunk at Edson

A banquet in the Modern Cafe and social evening in the Curling Rink was a bonspiel highlight.

Top prize went to Bob Andrews from Kamloops. Second to Bernie Pullingham of Kamloops and third to Leon Gleberman of Jasper.

These rinks were all mixed with two men and two ladies and all names pulled out of a hat.

Everyone is looking forward to next year If this spiel was any indication the next it should be real good

Club News

4-H Beef Club

The fifth annual 4-H Beef Club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, March 4, 1966 The club is taking some money out of the bank to buy halters and equipment.

The halters for the calves are going to be the same it The lead straps are going to be made of leather or braided plastic twine.

After the meeting a wonderful lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at Blocks, April first.

Club reporter
Sandra Campbell

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Surprise Lake Camp Society planning for 1966

Twenty one persons representing five different United Churches in the Edmonton Presbytery met in the United Church in Edson Sunday, October 24 to hear reports of the summer activities at Surprise Lake and to plan for the coming year.

Mr. Roon Laagwood, of Edmonton gave the Director's Report for the Leadership Camp held July 1st to July 6th. Mrs. E. McDevitt gave the report for the first Junior Camp held July 6 to 14, Mrs. Bonnie Smith of Edmonton gave the report for the Junior High Camp held from July 18 to 24. Mrs. Margaret Sourk reported on the second Junior Camp held July 26 to August 3rd Mrs. Maggie Smit gave the report for the second Junior High Camp help from August 5 to 14 and High School Camp from August 16 to 27.

Other reports given were the financial statement; staff and program committee report building and grounds; administration and supplies.

Discussions were held on the works projects for next summer and the re-ordination of camp dates and staff during the different camps.

The election of officers took place with the following officers elected for 1966. Chairman, Mr. Merton Collin, Edson; Vice Chairman, Mr. Lou Smit, Edmonton; Secretary, Mrs Kathleen Collin, Edson; Treasurer, Mrs. Rae Pettinson, Edson.

Staff and Program Mr B Smeeton, Edmonton, Mr Dave Wood, Edmonton, Mrs Maggie Smit, Edmonton; Mrs. Pat N'chol, Edmonton, Mrs Shirley Thorpe, Edmonton; Mrs. Frances Mishos, Edson, Mrs. Myrna Grummer, Hinton; Mrs Margaret Sourk, Edmonton; Mrs Bonnie Smith, Edmonton; Mrs Pauline Mahon, Edson, Mrs Dot Carney, Edson and Mrs. Ursula Martin, Edson.

Building and Grounds Mr Elmer Ahlf, Edson, Mr. Clayton Thorpe, Edmonton, Mr Archie Heather, Edmonton, Mr. Ernie McDevitt, Edmonton, and Mr. Doug Ahlf, Edson.

Administration and Supplies: Mr. Merton Collin, Edson and Mrs. Maggie Smit, Edmonton.

Registrar: Mrs. Sally Gardiner, Hinton.

The meeting was then adjourned and everyone joined in a pot luck supper with the congregation of the Edson United Church. A vote of thanks was given to the ladies who so ably served this delicious meal.

The next general meeting of the Surprise Lake Camp Society was held Sunday March 13th at 2:30 p.m. in Kirk United Church, 12830 - 128 Ave., Edmonton. A pot luck supper was served following the meeting, courtesy of the Edmonton members.

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THANKS FOR THEIR INTEREST was given members of the Legion at a recent Army Cadet parade in the Legion Hall. Extending official thanks is Cadet Instructor Lieutenant Allan Mah as he shakes hands with Legion President, Ed Edwards. Flanked by Elmer Poeshoim and Legion treasurer Elmer Lange, the group is standing in front of the indoor rifle range which was recently opened in the hall for use by the Cadets. The Cadets are sponsored in Edson by the local Branch of the Legion who take considerable interest in the boys. Branch member Elmer Poeshoim has been taking two Cadets up for a ride in his plane each Sunday. Missing from the picture is another Cadet member, Al Severson, who has been giving a haircut to cadets on presentation of a chit from Lieut Mah.

Leader Photo

An Edson boy who has continually won honors for his high school and University studies was last week elected President of the University of Alberta Students' Council. Jeremy Schepanovich received 2 383 votes as against 1,887 and 238 for his opposition. Bromley is taking law and is destined for big things if his future is as starred with honors as his past has been. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schepanovich.

Woywitka rink wins Eiks spiel

The Jack Woywitka rink, skipped by Richard Stabich on Mar 6 won the A Event in the Elks curling annual Bonspiel. The second and third rinks also held this year as Masters.

Of the 16 rinks entered two of them, Woywitka and Dan Switzer placed first and second in the A Event. Members of the Woywitka rink included Skip Richard Stabich 3rd Kay Woywitka 2nd Jack Woywitka and lead Vila Perkins.

The second event was won by the Pat Palmer rink from Jasper, who defeated a hosting Hinton rink, skipped by George Lange.

What price independence?

There's one born every minute, an infant who grows up with a big fat chip on his shoulder. This is in every sense a chip off the old block. While still on the subject of wood, we recall the well worn saying, "As the twig is bent so grows the tree."

The old block dandies through life, blaming, bewailing and denouncing his fate. His lament, "All I ask is the chance to conduct my life the way I see fit. I want to be independent."

That's what you think Buster, and incidentally, just what do you mean by "independent?" There is no such thing as total independence. This desirable (so called) state of affairs is neither mentally nor physically possible.

The man who refuses to take a job tries to kid himself that he has to answer to no man. Then winds up at some Welfare Office begging food and clothing for himself and his family. This is independence?

Kids depend upon Mother, who pays Dad the same compliment. Dad depends on his employer who in turn looks upon industry as his benefactor.

It would be a good idea if we were to concentrate on enjoying things as they are, because Heaven help humanity if ever some lamppost philosopher does manage to upset the applecart.

To quote just once more: "Together we stand, divided we Fall."

Legion social coming up

The entertainment committee of the Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are planning a St. Patrick's dance and social evening in the Legion Hall this Friday March 18.

Music will be provided by Ament's Orchestra. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

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Ratepayers meeting held for I D residents

The last days of February and the first days of March saw annual ratepayers meetings being held in Improvement Districts 78, 79, 95 and 96. These were held at Pulham, Brule Edson, Robb and Carrot Creek.

Average attendance of ratepayers was 40.

At each meeting the ID representatives were joined by Wm. Switzer M.L.A., Mr F Magyar, District Engineer, Dept. of Highways, Mr E M Rymer, who was chairman at the meetings, Mr C. M Henderson, District Welfare Officer; Mr. S Morrison, District Agriculturist from Evansburg; Mr. C. Chesire, Dept. of Agriculture; Mr. S. J. McArthur, Supervisor of the Agricultural Service Board; Mr. D. R. Watson, Accountant, Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

At each meeting the ID Advisory committee members were called upon to report for their respective areas.

These included: C. White and J Fairholm at the Pulham meeting. Messrs M. Pero and H Shirey at the Robb meeting; Messrs C. Irwin, T. King at the Carrot Creek meeting. Messrs J. Nyssen and A. J. Bergeron at the Edson meeting; Messrs T Vinson and F. Roberts at the Brule meeting.

At each of the meetings Mr. Magyar, District Engineer, gave a report on road projects in the area in 1965. Mr. Magyar stated that the previous year had been quite wet so that much of the planned work could not be done. With the aid of charts he showed the money allotted and the amount of work that had been done.

Pension Plan and other legislation proposed.

Mr. S. Morrison, District Agriculturist discussed various short courses and activities in farming report. He explained that while he lived in Evansburg he was available every Tuesday in Edson.

The final report at each meeting was from Mr. D. R. Watson, Accountant, Department of Municipal Affairs. Mr. Watson explained the structure of an Improvement District. Following the distribution of the 1965 balance sheet, Mr Watson went over them with the audience. He also discussed proposed legislation in regard to the Home Owner Grant and the fact that the 1966 Tax Notices will be sent out in June.

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EDSON RESIDENTS will have the opportunity of listening to one of Canada's outstanding accordionists this Thursday, March 17, when Dixie Dean appears in the Baptist Church. He will be representing radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador. Mr. Dean was a professional accordionist at 14 and was with the CBC for 20 years. He has written and played music for the National Film Board, is the first charter member of the Canadian Teachers Accordianist Assoc., and has played recital in the U.S. with Pietro Deiro who invented the piano accordian in 1903. Dixie served 2½ years as a wireless operator in the Royal Canadian Navy and followed this with 2½ years in the Canadian Navy Show. It was during that time that he had the honor of playing for the late King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses. Local residents are indeed privileged to be able to hear Mr. Dean play and to meet him when he is in Edson this Thursday. Don't miss him. The program starts at 8:00 p.m.

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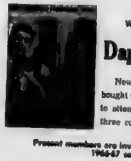

WHEN GUEST ARTISTS WILL BE

Daphne Hellman Trio

New memberships for the 1966-67 season, bought the night of this concert enables purchasers to attend this feature attraction as well as the three concerts next season.

Present members are invited to renew memberships for the 1966-67 season at this concert

Membership:
ADULTS $10; SENIOR CITIZENS $5; STUDENTS $5; FAMILY $25

Toastmistress speaking

The banquet room of the Edson Motor Hotel was the scene of our annual banquet speech contest and installation ceremony on March 2nd.

A warm welcome was given to guests and members by our presiding officer Hazel Richardson.

Sister Knechtel led in grace and Rita Mensens followed with a toast to the Queen.

After dinner our speech contest was held with Barb Mercuri as toastmistress of the evening. Barb introduced the Judges: Rev. Halliwell, Rita Stelter, Father Dowden and Father Gamsjo. The speakers were Rita Mensens, Toni Knechtel, Darlene Maris and Eleanore Mensens.

First award went to Darlene with her speech on world affairs titled "Turn That Frown Upside Down". Second award went to Eleanore with her speech on women.

Next Eleanore Mensens installed the officers for our next term by presenting each with a cup and band.

Our new slate of officers includes: President Rita Mensens; Vice President, Lorraine Lonigan; Secretary, Ivy Jensen; Treasurer, Toni Knechtel.

We would like to express our gratitude to the judges, 4-Way Wholesale for providing the awards, Bud's Service for flowers and to Johnny's Electric for a timing light.

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Daphne Hellman Trio in final Edson Concert

The Daphne Hellman Trio, the final performers in the 1965-66 Edson Overture Concert series, will appear in the Jubilee Junior High School auditorium next Monday, March 21. The group were formed five years ago and are great favorites of colleges and concert series across the nation as well as supper clubs in New York. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Jazz meets the classics when Miss Hellman, a talented and beautiful harpist introduces her unusual instrument in a solo capacity for the first half of the program. In the second half she is joined by bass and drums to create one of the worlds most unusual jazz combos.

DAPHNE HELLMAN

Daphne Hellman, talented versatile blonde whose career includes pianos as an actress, cover girl and musician has made the harp the love of her life. Born in New York she began the study of the harp at the age of twelve. Shortly she won not only playing the harp successfully, but writing articles for various leading magazines including Harpers and Vogue

After attending the Royal Academy in London, she appeared in productions of "Hamlet" and several British films. Miss Hellman then decided to concentrate on becoming a harpist and subsequently went to Paris where she studied with Renie, Mildred Dilling and later with Marcel Grandjany. She soon reached the point where she elevated the harp from a minor role to an instrument of rare solo entertainment.

To the American concert stage Daphne Hellman brings a program that is as entertaining as it is unusual Miss Hellman, whose excellent playing of the classics has been praised by music critics, is also at home in boogie woogie and swing

Her programs contain the best in the classic repertoire, the best in modern jazz and a combination of both, since one of the highlights of her performance is a group in which she "swings the classics"

This lovely soclaite harpist has been featured in many of the country's leading magazines including Time, Look, Mademoiselle, Vogue and has appeared in the United States and Europe with orchestras as well as in concerts.

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Edson Overture members plan for coming Campaign

A meeting of the Edson Overture Concert Association was called recently with a rather disappointing turnout of members.

However, an executive was formed for the new season and tentative plans made for an April campaign for members.

The Executive is comprised of Miss Frances Cyrlarelli, president; Rev. Jack Purdie, vice president; Art Jorgensen, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Mouty, secretary. Heading the campaign committee is Nigel Aspeslet and Mrs Marg Kerkhywich. Concert reviewer is Bill Lauterbach with Carol Ahlf looking after publicity. Mrs. Sally Gardener is the reception convenor

Two concerts have been very well received in Edson this year The first, Dec. '65, featured a personable and talented duo, Sylvia Grant and Alexandre Grey, who drew prolonged applause from the Overture membership audience

The second concert featured the very talented young Montreal pianist, Richard Greskin Although everyone who attended were not piano enthusiasts, there wasn't a one in attendance who would deny that this Edson audience had witnessed and enjoyed one of Canada's outstanding pianists

This coming Monday the third and final concert of 1965 fill season will take place in the Jubilee Jr. High School auditorium it will feature the Daphne Hellman Trio Daphne Hellman is a talented and beatuous woman who plays the classics and jazz on her harp, accompanied by a bass and drums. The results have made the trio a favorite wherever they appear.

Edson and district residents who plan on joining Overture Concert next season so that they, too, can enjoy these concerts, are invited to join next Monday evening and attend this final concert of the season as a bonus. See the advertisements elsewhere in The Leader for the rates More information may be had by phoning Carol Ahlf at The Leader office

A campaign for members will be held in April, but new members gain an extra concert by joining next Monday evening.

Anyone wishing to attend the reception following Monday evening's concert should phone Mrs. S. Gardener at 3-3041, after 5 p.m. as soon as possible

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Edson planning July 3rd canoe race competition

As many as eight major canoe races are planned for Alberta in 1966.

The Alberta Paddler's Association at a recent meeting in Calgary approved the 1966 race schedule, although two dates for several of the events have not yet been confirmed

Confirmed events include
June 12, Rocky Mountain House
July 3, Edson
July 16, Alberta White Water Canoe Race
July 17, Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton
July 30, Lac La Biche
Sept. 4 Drayton Valley

John Nikel of Edmonton, President of the Alberta Paddler's Association, says other races are proposed from Banff to Calgary, from Medicine Hat to Empress, and from Red cliffe to Medicine Hat

Mr. Nikel told the Calgary meeting that canoeing is "definitely on the increase in Alberta," and added "with this race shoulde competitors and spectators alike are offered some of the top canoeing events in North America."

He pointed to the Alberta White Water Canoe Race as evidence that "canoeing has come of age in Alberta." The race, held last year for the first time, attracted 80 entries from all parts of Canada and the USA, and thousands of spectators lined the 172 mile route from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton on the North Saskatchewan River

Around Parkland Lodge

Life as usual" Not around Parkland Lodge

"Happy Birthday" was the theme of the day on six occasions in Feb when the following celebrated their birthday's. Mr R. Lemay, Feb. 2, Mr M Belain, Feb 3, this month, Mr A. George, Feb. 6; Mrs J Hird, Feb 8, Mr J Germain, Feb 17, Mr F J Hanson, Feb 28

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary came in on Friday, Feb 18th and gave the folks an enjoyable evening with games of whist, followed by a delicious lunch

Friday, Feb 25th, bingo with the Lions and lunch was enjoyed.

But that which captivated the time and thoughts of today all the residents of the Lodge is our new shuffleboard The Lions club, those generous givers, whose warm hearts moved hands to reach into pockets and pocketbooks to give for the purchase of such a gift Our oldest resident namely Jim McLaren, is in his 94th year, enjoys a game now and again

M DeLisle in his 75th year enjoys many a game The rocks are board poked up and down the board from early morning till bed time, so as many take their turn and test their skill

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This will be held in the Provincial building commencing at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 25th, with Mr Jerry Jones of the Plane Economics Branch of the Provincial Government. This will be a very educational program and persons familiar with it stress the importance it carries for the women of the home

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 — The Ladies of the United Church will sponsor a St Patrick's Day smorgasbord in the basement of the church from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — St Katherine's WA will hold a St Patrick's tea and bake sale in the church rectory from 2 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 — Annual meeting of the Edson Pathfans RSA will be held in the Edson Motor Hotel banquet room at 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 — 8:00 p.m. "Prelude to Spring" a fashion and hair styling show sponsored by the Kinettes will feature clothing, footwear and hair styles by local merchants and hairdressers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 - Tea and bake sale in the Odddfellows Hall sponsored by Wayerne Rebekah Lodge.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 24, 25, 26 — The Jubilee Junior High School will present the operetta, "Rumpelstiltskin" starting at 8 p.m.

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D S BLUNDELL,
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Edson School Division No 12
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by FRASER WILSON

Council hears Fish & Game proposal on C N reservoir

A proposal from the Edson Fish and Game Association was made on behalf of the Club by A. Gering to Edson Council at their meeting two weeks ago.

The Association's idea is to stock the old CNR reservoir with fish and to otherwise develop the site by control of water levels and bank area improvement, with Town assistance. Control of the area would be through the club or mutually with the Town.

Council approved the proposals in principal subject to further study and a report be made on the project. Of particular concern to the Council, on first view, was the permissive water levels and the requirements as to level and control structure.

Present were Mayor Brunelle and Councillors Blenkie, Catlin, Goldstick and Moody and three citizens.

Council granted its approval to the proposed increase in parcel "C" in the SE33-52-17 W5 by the consolidation of title with a part of parcel "A" abutting thereon, as submitted on behalf of Mrs. M. Jay to the Provincial Planning Director.

The report of Mr. H. A. Dorn, Professional Engineer, with respect to required drawings and specifications for farm privies for arena extras proposed by the Kinsmen Club, and the quoted cost of same, was to be forwarded to the Kinsmen Club.

The advice of the Alberta Assessment Equalization Board, confirming the equalized assessment of the Town for the year 1966 as $4,860,230.00, was placed before Council.

It was moved that fees with respect to John Maddison's membership in Alberta Building Officials Association in sum $5.00 be paid, that his attendance at conference in Edmonton March 18th and 19th be authorized, and that his out of pocket expenses be paid.

A letter from C.M.H.C confirming extension of forgiveness period to September 30th 1966 with respect to approved Municipal Development Loan Board Funds, and with particular reference to the Arena project, was placed before Council.

The Secretary advised Council that the provisions of By-law No. 1073 had been duly advertised, as required by section 236 of the Town and Village Act, and that no petition had been received from the proprietary electors within the required 30 days of publication of such notice. By-law No 1075, a By-law authorizing Council to offer for sale and to sell the old arena building, was given second and third reading and passed.

The Secretary advised Council that, in accord with the provisions of the Early Closing Act, due notice had been given and published of receipt of a petition from the local Beauty Parlor Operators asking that Beauty Parlors as a "class of shop" be excluded from the general hours of closing and be made subject to special hours of closing, and no objection to the proposed amendment to the Early Closing By-law had been received.

By-law No. 1077, a By-law providing for the amendment of By-law No. 982 and fixing the hours of closing of Beauty Parlors, was given three readings and passed.

The Town Superintendent advised Council that the gasoline on the Huber Warco Roller required extensive repair and recommended purchase of a Block Kit Assembly at the quoted price of $1,851.40. It was moved and carried that the Block Kit Assembly be purchased as recommended.

The letter from the Deputy Minister Department of Education, indicating that the Department would receive a brief from the Town of Edson with respect to Hinton's application to withdraw from the School Division, was placed before Council and discussed.

It was moved, with respect to the brief presented by the Town of Hinton requesting the separation of the Town of Hinton, as a School District, from the Edson School Division, it be indicated that the Town of Edson has no objection to the withdrawal of the Town of Hinton from the Division provided that the Pulp Mill is transferred into Improvement District 25, or an equitable distribution of the assessment of the Pulp Mill is made that will guarantee that the several other Municipalities and the Improvement Districts in the Edson School Division No 13 will not suffer, economically, from the withdrawal of the Town of Hinton from the Division.

The resignation of Mr. W. F. Teddy as chairman and Member of the Edson Public Library Board was placed before Council. It was moved that the resignation of Mr. Teddy as chairman and member of the Public Library Board be accepted with regret and that the Library Board be requested to recommend a citizen to replace Mr. Teddy.

Council approved the issuance of a Provincial license to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lust to operate a restaurant business in Royalite Service Station building, subject to the approval of the Health Inspector.

An application of Mr R. Murray to purchase Lot 19 and part of Lot 20, Block 23, Plan 1496 A.C. and his indicated intention to use site for parking lot was placed before Council. It was moved that with respect to Lot 19, and part of Lot 20 Block 23, Plan 1496 A.C., it be indicated to Mr. R. Murray that the Council will not entertain sale of this property at the present time, and will not consider such sale until the old Town Hall building has been moved.

It was moved that it be made clear to the Minister of Highways that the Council did not, in its earlier submission, relate its request for a Truck Road on the North West side of Town to Highway 16 and to traffic carried on it through or into Town.

The Works Staff request for consideration of Council in wage increment and other benefits was placed before Council and ordered tabled to the budget meeting.

Town and Division Work

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a sidewalk should also be erected by the Town on the south side to carry pedestrian traffic through to the school area.

An area sufficient to provide 100 parking spaces and ample bus turn around should be provided, by the Board, it was agreed, south of the high school and north of the elementary school.

To assist parental delivery of children to school it is proposed to widen 9th Avenue between 46th and 47th Street to provide a loading area for cars.

A walk should also be built by the School Division in the school grounds from 8th Avenue, east of Wase Creek, and north through the high school as may be required.

A study is also to be made of general mutual recreation development of Parcel 1, and part of Block Y west of Wase Creek and south and north of Jarvis Street. The community reserve lying north of the apartment site might also be used by the school for playground area or jointly developed.

It was agreed that school buses shall be routed to keep them out of the area of the intersection of 8th Avenue and 46th Street and controlled to assure smooth and safe common handling of high school and elementary students.

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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, March 23, 1966 Vol. 12, No. 13
and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Students watch Council proceedings with interest

Some 14 pupils from Jubilee Junior High School sat in at Edson Town Council's regular meeting on Tuesday, March 15. Mayor W. R Brunelle, on behalf of the Council welcomed the students and briefly outlined the municipal structure and the conduct of meetings of the elected representatives of Edson citizens.

Councillors present for the meeting were R. Binette, M. E. Codling, A. Goldstick, R. Keeler, M. D. Meade and P. W. Wells with 16 adults in attendance as well.

Business of the Council observed by the young people included:

A motion granting the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association the use of the arena building for the evenings of July 29, 30 and 30, subject to the fee for such use being established, filed accepted, at a later date was carried Councillor Binette being opposed to motion

Council approved erection of an overhanging sign by the Edson Shoe Repair at premises Lot 32, Block 22, indemnity undertaking having been submitted by Mr. F Sheriner

Edson Woodwork are to be permitted to place gasoline on sale at Standard's premises during repairs, indemnity undertaking for same be executed.

The requisition of the Department of Education on the Town of Edson with respect to the Foundation Program 1966 in a sum $118,868.00 was accepted by Council.

The report of the Evergreens Foundation showing a deficit for 1965 of $3,510.56 and requisitioning the Town for its share in sum of $702.86 was satisfactory and recommending purchase of a new unit, at an additional cost to the Town of $1,000.00, was placed before Council. The submission was referred back for clarification.

The proposed addendum to the contract with Canadian Ice Machine Co Ltd., as submitted by Mr Darr, Professional Engineer, by the rewording of Section 20.2 of contract was referred to the Town Solicitor for examination and report.

Moved by Councillor Wells that the Secretary be instructed to apply for an advance on approved loan from Municipal Development Loan Board with respect to Arena Construction and in sum available.

The Council agreed to the elimination of the 5 H.P. and the 1 and one half H.P. three phase motors on the evaporative condenser fan and pump and that they be replaced by hydraulic motors in accord with the submission of Canadian Ice Machine Co. Ltd. of March 15th, and on a basis

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MR. AND MRS. FRED HINDLE provided a fun filled afternoon last Sunday for about forty Sacred Heart Church altar boys. The afternoon started off with a magic show with Mr. Hindle showing many of the sleight of hand tricks that have entertained Edson audiences for years. He was assisted in some of these by Mrs. Hindle and members of the audience. With the completion of the magic show the boys formed a semi-circle before candy bars, pop and ice cream was served to them by Mrs. Hindle, Mrs. John MacDonald and Mrs. Ben Wank, assisted by three of the boys. Mr. and Mrs. Hindle received a big hand from the boys, most of whom had not had the opportunity of seeing Mr. Hindle perform before.
—Leader Photo

Curling Club present plans

Mr. Mel Goldie addressed Council at their regular meeting last Tuesday on behalf of Edson Curling Club presenting a brief and sketch plan and proposal that the old arena building be renovated, in its present location, to provide a six sheet curling rink.

Following discussion it was decided to take no action with respect to the disposal of the old arena building before June 21 to allow time for the Edson Curling Club to examine and bring in comparative cost estimates and details.

Three aspects of the proposal will be investigated:

1. renovation of the old arena building on its present site;

2. moving of the building to the east end of the new arena and its renovation; and alternately;

3. the erection of a totally new building as contemplated when the new arena plans were drawn up.

Bill Switzer Disagrees with Parks policy

"I wish to make it clear," Edson MLA Bill Switzer told this newspaper, "that I do not support current development policies, including leasing presently being interpreted by the Department of Northern Affairs; that have had the effect of curbing and depreciating proper development in our National Parks.

"It is my intention to introduce very shortly in this Session a motion directed to the Provincial Government at which time I will make a major statement concerning National and Provincial Parks. I shall forward a complete text of my remarks so that my position will be crystal clear.

"In my opinion it is urgent to all concerned, business people and residents, that development in our National Parks be placed on a rational, stable basis, so that we know, and the people of Canada know just where we are going and what our responsibilities entail."

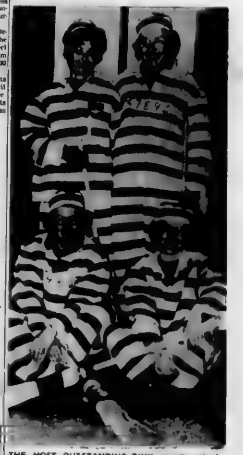
T. C. Douglas to speak in Edson, April 1st

The leader of the New Democratic Party, Mr. T. C. Douglas will be the guest speaker at the nomination convention to be held in Edson on Friday, April 1966 at 8 p.m. in the Edson High School.

Mr Neil Reimer, Alberta New Democratic leader will also be in attendance and has indicated his name will stand for nomination in the Edson constituency.

At present there has been no other reports of people who may be allowing their names to stand for nomination.

T. C. DOUGLAS



THE MOST OUTSTANDING RINK attending the ladies open bonspiel last weekend — although they did not win any prizes — was the Gerda Nelson rink from Valleyview, who curled in these stocking outfits complete with number. The rink was seated at the head table and during the course of a brief but a mock telegram was delivered and read to the effect that the ladies should be on the lookout for four dangerous fugitives from Valleyview. Rink members were seated: Skip Gerd's Nelson and 3rd Eve Snodgrass. Standing second Peggy McCullough and lead Beverley Gabb.
—Leader Photo

Wildwood trustee resigns to accept propane tender

"You realize if the tender from your company is accepted your resignation will have to be automatic," explained Mr Momma, Chairman of the Edson School Division Board to Trustee Dave Headon of Wildwood at the regular monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Mr. Headon who is a director of Westland Motor Tool Supply Co. Ltd., of Wildwood has been a trustee of the school division for the past five years, but the Company he is associated with submitted a tender to the division for supplying propane and the tender has been accepted.

Mr. Headon said his resignation letter will be forthcoming.

Mr. Mondo, Principal of the Edson High School and Mr. Gordon Hanson, Principal of the Niton School presented a brief to the Board on Spring Graduation vs. Fall Graduation. The brief outlined the advantages of the spring graduation exercises.

Mr Hanson who had previous experience with the fall exercises explained the problems that had arisen especially when new teaching staffs are involved

The Board passed a motion to leave the decision of the spring or fall graduation in the discretion of the principals of each school.

A delegation of two, Mr. Whit and Mr. McGary, who live north of Hatisonford approached the Board in regard to bus route extensions to pick up their children.

These people live on a border area between the Lac Ste Anne School Division and the Edson Division. The bus trip to Edson would be 80 miles and to the Mayerthorpe School would be only 32 miles, but impassable roads exist.

Mr. Chiste explained this was a situation that would have to be handled by the Department of Education in Edmonton but the delegation were assured of full co-operation in trying to solve this problem

"Your husband talks like a very brilliant man," the wife's friend said, adding, "He must know everything."

"Don't be silly", replied the wife, "he doesn't suspect a thing!"

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Haddock Happenings

The box social and dance put on by the PUA in the Fathom hall on March 11th had a distinct old time flare and was enjoyed by the older generation as well as the younger generation, to whom a box social was something entirely new.

Miss Margaret Krebs of Edmonton was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nello Camarta.

Glenn Johnston left for work with a construction Company at Wandering River on Sunday.

Ron Krinke returned home from Isavik on Sunday for a weeks holiday with his father, A. A. Krinke.

Mrs. Glenn Johnston and Todd and Mrs. Fred Johnston visited the Lovell family in Edmonton last Sunday

The combined heavy rain and snow storm on Wednesday temporarily halted the brush cutting crews. Just as we thought we were getting rid of all that awful white stuff we got another lot.

Each time we look at our own healthy, active children, let us remind ourselves that some where there is a crippled child who needs our help, love and our Easter Seals.

Evan Cameron returned home this week from Prince George for a two week holiday with his mother, Mrs. O. Priebe.

"Sorry, Ed, I'm going to a lecture. Elaine's mother has invited us over."

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MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY J. EATON —Photo by Grant

The Edson United Church was the setting on March 12th for the wedding of Linda Louise Yeudall and Timothy James Eaton. Rev. Donald MacPherson conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. Hugh Yeudall of Edson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Eaton Sr., of Shining Bank, Alberta.

Mrs. George Maclean played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with a jacket of Spanish lace. Her waist length veil was gathered to a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was the brides sister, Pat Yeudall. Bridesmaid was Miss Verna Lanum of Hinton. Both attendants wore floor length gowns of French satin with emerald green satin heels and headbands and long white gloves. They carried bouquets of green carnations.

Attending the groom were Bill Jeffery of Jasper and Merlin Eaton of Shining Bank. Ushers were George Brand of Edson and Harold Jenkins of Jasper.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Eaton were an afternoon dress of turquoise crepe and lace. Her accessories were black and she wore pink roses corsage.

Approximately 80 guests attended the reception in the Edson Motor Hotel. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Joe Wynne and answered by the bridegroom. A wedding dance followed the reception.

Leaving that night for a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan Valley in B.C., the bride wore a two piece double knit suit in light turquoise shade with tan accessories and a corsage of red roses.

On their return the young couple will make their home at the Poplar Place Trailer Court.

Out of town guests attended the wedding from numerous places in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

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CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY JESSIE SHANTZ

Let us see what we have got here We have a letter in the mail from the Edson Lions Club reminding you to be generous and buy all the Easter Seals you can to help them get over their objective of at most nine hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Spencer and family drove up from Hilary to join Mr and Mrs. Fred Perrin and family and they helped Mr and Mrs. Albert Perrin to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. We congratulate you and wish you many more together.

Mr. Carter Freeman of Parkland Lodge and Mr. Bob Robinson drove down from Edson the last nice day we had to visit with brother Ken for an hour or two.

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BY FERN ICE

Our first harbingers of spring have arrived in the form of Easter Seals, so let us resolutely say spring into the hearts of our hundreds of crippled children. It's all so easy — Just slip your contribution into the envelope and mail. Or has been suggested "take them to your leader" (ie) Club President, place of business etc., to be picked up by our local Easter Seal chairman

Please don't forget folks. They who are depending upon us are at our mercy We can not let them down We can ever about our local 2020 target without half trying.

How to get refund faster

Use of the personalized income tax form received in the mail can bring your refund back faster said W. H. Dunwoodie Public Relations Officer reports from Edmonton

The personalized forms were introduced last year and contain a special number which enables them to be processed quickly and accurately by computer.

Last year more than five million Canadians filed their personalized forms. Refunds totalled more than $730,000,000.00.

WI Ladies please attend the meeting on April the 13th at Mrs. Frank Novotnys

A letter in the mail today extends an invitation to the WI ladies to visit the Lodge and inspect the wonderful shuffleboard. This is nice, but how about a little game? Anyway I think you should plan to accept the invitation, it's two years almost since we were at the Lodge in a group.

Phone the door open this St. Patrick's morning and that was no leprechaun sitting on the doorstep looking for hay (wot) they eat shamrocks don't they?? No, that was bushes of white snow and no paths to be seen. Oh well here we go again the shovel is supposed to be good for the waist line I think it only broadens mine

Mrs. POLLY LUBARSKY was the first person in Edson to roll a 650 single game at the local bowling alley. Polly, who bowls in the Ladies Afternoon League with the "N's" scored 650 for her single game and 1264 for her triple while bowling last week.

THE MILLERS DAUGHTER hides her face in dismay when the bing comes to find she has spun no straw into gold as her father boasted she could. This is a scene from Rumpelstiltskin' which the Jubilee Jr. High School Glee Club are presenting in their school auditorium this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

STARS ON OUR STAGE

We attended, and enjoyed very much, the concert in the Jr. High School auditorium on Monday night. Featured was a charming young woman who played a most impressive looking and sounding harp, with two young men on guitar and bass fiddle.

Actually these particular instruments, and performers weren't what struck us as so important. Rather it was the fact that we had been given the opportunity to attend a concert of this type, with the polished, professional performers who we would ordinarily see only on television or movie screen or have to drive to Edmonton to see in person.

It was an outstanding performance, no matter whether the listener preferred classical or popular music.

The concert was the last for this season of outstanding artists brought to Edson by the Overture Concert Association of Vancouver. This is the first season that Edson has had a local Overture Concert Association and the majority ill the numbmen last that it has been very worthwhile.

Some non-members feel that people join to be 'high brow' or to 'gain culture'. This may be true of a few, but certainly not the majority of members. Others say they wouldn't join because the money is going out of town and local service clubs, etc. can bring just as good talent to Edson. This is possibly true, but it is almost a certainty that a local club brought a group such as the Daphne Hillman Trio who appeared here Monday, the result would be the club would go a few hundred dollars in the hole and the performers would play to a drop in the auditorium of mostly children.

We feel the members who have attended these concerts have gained an appreciation of music not realized before. More than that they have had the opportunity of watching international stars of stage and music hall perform in a local auditorium, bringing with them a touch of the unreal world, seen mostly on the video screen. They have been given the opportunity to meet and talk to these performers.

So far there has appeared in Edson, through this Overture Concert plan: Maika and Jose, a duo who perform regularly in Toronto supper clubs and on TV; Sylvia Grant and Alexander Gray, two outstanding members of the Canadian Opera Society; Richard Gresko, a young Montreal pianist who promises to be one of Canada's brightest stars; the Daphne Hellman Trio featuring a gifted model, musician, actress and author, who has appeared throughout the States and in England.

The polished instruments setting on stage when the curtains opened Monday evening opened a door to live musical enchantment for the first time, for many in the audience. The way to this door is a membership in Overture Concerts.

It is true that money spent for a membership goes out of town, but there is a far greater return for this money than for that spent on an Edmonton car bingo, for instance.

We feel, as do thousands of members from Vancouver to the Lake Head, that Overture Concerts Assoc. is performing an invaluable service for residents of towns such as Edson.

FRESH LOOK NEEDED

With the turning down of the application of Hinton to withdraw from the Edson School Division this week perhaps now would be as good a time as any for a fresh look at the setup of the large division.

We have said it before and say it again. It is absurd that Hinton, which pays half the shot for the division, should have only one trustee — one which pays another quarter has one trustee and the rest of the division has four trustees!

With the notable exception of Wildwood, Robb and Peers it is obviously following last week's plebiscite, that a hate the two towns complex is fouling up the relationships within the division. Surely the voters at Hinton and Evansburg didn't really think the two towns did not need more classrooms!

Why should a ratepayer nearby a hundred miles from Hinton have ANY say at all as to what schools are needed at Hinton — or Edson for that matter. The reverse being true of course.

Our suggestion of an industrial school division comprising the three industrial towns of Whitecourt, Edson and Hinton looks even more logical this week than it did a few weeks ago. Niton east could be combined with Lac Ste. Anne School Division to make up for the transfer of Whitecourt.

Certainly we should have representation by population if not by dollars.

Optimist Club completes 8 years in Edson

Eight years of community service by the Edson Optimist Club was recognized last Monday evening at the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room when a large delegation of Hinton Optimists were in attendance.

President Bill Owen related on the charter night in 1958 with 20 members and the activities and whereabouts of the next presidents since the formation.

Constable Clark Wolff of the RCMP spoke on his association with Bike Safety and Pedal Posters at Versailles and indicated the support of the Highway Patrol as in the past and still be of assistance to the Club.

Optimist George Cullis explained how the Club with the assistance of his Town Police and Highway Detachment last year had trained a small of 160 boys and girls in Edson.

Constable Wolff also showed the film "North West Passage" and explained the role carried out by the RCMP in the far north.

Op-Teen President Glenn Ashwood reported on the activities of the Op-Teen Club including their booth project which will provide a resting place for the residents of Park and Lodge who may be waiting up town.

In spoke of the Queen's Ball being held at Hinton this Friday and the work entailed in selling up the program for choosing the outstanding teens.

Their trip to the Op-Teen Convention being held at Olds during the Easter holidays was discussed and the members of the Optimist voted to assist these young people financially with their projects.

Once again the Optimist Club will be conducting a fund raising project on the Stanley Cup series for 1966.

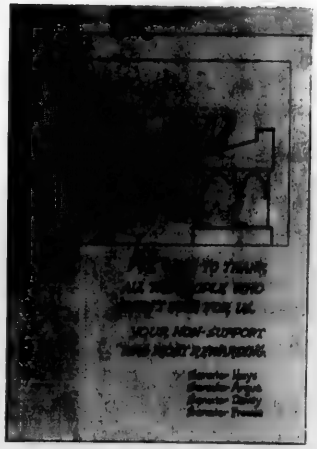
Seen on the Main Drag

— Mike Vanderbeemest telling Mrs. Effie Seanes at the Post office that the Vanderbeemest family were heading back to Ontario where the winters are shorter

— People hurrying down to Godsticks to take advantage of their half price sale before the store is closed for good this Saturday. The store is one of the oldest businesses in Edson, having been built in 1913 or 12 following a fire which destroyed the original store operated by Abe's father Mr. Harry Goldstick. It was located next store to the old Cecil Hotel, where the Provincial Building now stands. Probably the only business place in Edson older is the one occupied by Collin Grocery Ltd., next door to the Post Office.

— Overheard someone who had attended the Overture Concert telling a friend the only trouble with the concert was that it was too short. How right he was. The clever blending of the classical and popular music was a delight to most.

— Steam rising from the Main Store as the town now pulsates cracks in the hard top.



LEGISLATURE PASSES HOSPITAL DETERRENT FEE

Legislation is making major changes in hospital and medical care in Alberta was introduced on the final day of a busy week of budget debate.

Among other things the Legislation will make it more expensive to get hospital care after July 1 and will extend the range of services covered by the province's health insurance plan.

On that day Alberta residents will begin paying a deterrent fee of $3.50 a day in all active treatment hospitals. They will also have to pay a charge of $5 on entering hospital. Health Minister Horn said the fee was being increased to bring the patient's portion of hospital expenses more into line with spiralling costs. Present fees range from $1.50 to $2 daily.

The revised insurance plan will make prescription drugs, artificial limbs, rental of hospital appliances and the services of optometrists, physiotherapists and psychologists insurable. Those would be expense from the comprehensive physician's services now covered by the plan and might involve a small deductable charge for benefits.

Dr. Ross also outlined a change in government subsidies for people with low incomes. And he said he thinks the proposed new plan will result in a medical insurance fee about 50 percent of Alberta's population within a year.

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Last week also saw introduction of a bill that will create Alberta's 18th cabinet post. But while the Ministry of Youth will be created at this session, the man who will head it won't necessarily be named before prorogation.

Premier Manning said the youth department is being established because more than half of Alberta's population is 25 or younger and because "it has become one of our greatest needs today to do everything we can to develop human resources."

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These certainly weren't the only developments in a busy week in the legislature. It seemed that everyone who didn't take a turn to speak during the throne speech debate was taking a crack at it now, and a few people were getting up for a second turn during the budget debate.

Among them was Rev. Robert Simpson of Calgary north who attacked proposed legislation that would reform the majority needed on a fluoridation plebiscite to 51 per cent.

Said he: "If 51 per cent of the population of Calgary can insist that I must take my medicine whether I like it or not, then the bill respecting human rights, now before the assembly, will not have any depth of meaning for me."

Keith Hunsley of St. Albert didn't take any chances by risking an attack on the provincial government or his fellow Social Credit colleagues. Instead he berated the federal government for failing to establish a bank from which municipalities could borrow at low rates of interest.

Opposition leader Mike Maccagno took the first of the two turns he will have in budget debate to warn the government about possible problems in the development of the McMurray oil sands. He said the great Canadian Oil Sands plant is going to cost much more than expected and expressed concern for Albertans who have invested in it.

And he gently twitted the provincial treasurer, Mr. Ansberg, for that comment about a fabulous means imaginary or unreal. And that, he said is increasing quite right.

Agricultural Minister Harry Strom answered earlier queries by Mr. Maccagno about special assistance to Peace River farmers. He said the Alberta government will not assume what it considers the federal share of this aid. It never appeared that if Ottawa doesn't pay half the bill the assistance simply won't be given. The opposition had suggested that Alberta pay the whole share required and then collect half, if possible, from Ottawa.

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Daphne Hellman Trio delights audience with mixed program

By WILLIAM LAUTERBACH

A glittering gold harp greeted the eyes of the audience Monday night as the curtain opened on the Jubilee Junior High School stage The Daphne Hellman Trio were the featured entertainers on the third and final offering of the Edson Overture Concert series this season. Miss Hellman was accompanied by two young musicians, Edward Berg on guitar and Frank Krone on bass viol.

The combination of harp, guitar and bass is unusual enough, but this was equaled by the unique variety of compositions played, from Bach to boogie-woogie!

The program opened with a pair of Bach chorales. Their familiar melodies were enhanced by a continuo provided by the bass and a contrapuntal melody on guitar. The crystal clearness of the harp on these baroque compositions gave a harpsichord effect. Bach and other 17th Century composers wrote many of their works for a forerunner of the piano.

Included in the opening part of the program were one solo by two other Baroque composers, Leclair and Scarlatti. Although similar in style to Bach, they were less interesting musically and 3 "Antique Dances" by Beth Century composer Respighi were welcomed more enthusiastically.

The first group of selections by the trio gave the harp little opportunity to display its own beauty. In fact, at times the guitar and bass overshadowed the delicate quality of the harp. But the audience was delighted when Miss Hellman allowed the harp to "speak for itself".

Her first solo harp number was a moving performance of Rachmaninoff's beautiful Piano Concerto No 2, which was far too brief. Miss Hellman's excellent stage presence and grace added greatly to the total effect.

Before proceeding, she gave an interesting demonstration of her instrument, explaining in detail how different effects are achieved, how the seven pedals change the pitch, and how the red and blue strings guide the player. The modern double action harp was developed in Paris about one hundred years ago, and Miss Hellman's own instrument is over sixty years old. Albert Ketelbey's "Song of the Night" was her next selection. This work uses many of the harp effects which Miss Hellman had just explained.

Her flair for comedy was demonstrated in her arrangement of Liadov's "Music Box". She played this unassuming little piece as it was written by Liadov; then she played it in the Bach style, in the classical style of Chopin, and finally in the swing style of Benny Goodman.

Miss Hellman drew laughter with her "Me with the harp" farce, which displayed her dramatic talent and ability to captivate an audience.

Following the intermission, the trio played a group of contemporary songs, beginning with Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango" and "Syncopated Clock". The trio seemed to be more at home in the contemporary style, although again the harp suffered by taking a secondary role. The "Waltz Blues" and the "Swingin' Shepherd Blues", as well as the popular "Walk Right In" were real foot tappers which proved the musical worth of jazz.

In a bass and guitar duet, the two young men continued to show their flair for the special rhythms and sounds of jazz. The jazz musician usually appreciates his art more fully than is possible for any listener, but these two gentlemen had a way of getting the audience involved. Berg surprised the audience with an electrifying classical guitar solo of the Spanish favorite, "Malaguena". This was a welcome relief from the jam tempo which was almost overworked in the preceding section of the program.

Placed in a strange, and questionable, part of the program — at the end — were the two audience pleasers "Claire de lune" by Debussy, and dances from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite". The two works should have been performed immediately after the intermission, leaving the contemporary works for the latter part of the program. But the entire program was an unusual one, and the mixture of pops and classic was taken in stride by the audience who were forced to make radical shifts.

Two encores were well received. The lilting melodies of several of Strauss's famous waltzes were performed well by the trio. The rhythmic "Downtown" delighted all, especially the younger set. Several young people made their way to the stage following the last piece not only to seek autographs, but to get a closeup look at a fascinating instrument and to meet an intriguing artist.

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Roundup of season for Edson PeeWee Hockey

The Edson Pee Wee hockey team has now completed their season.

Although they won only one of the eight games they played this season they developed some background for a good team next year when the arena is completed and some ice is available.

Most of the games were against Hinton although two games were played against Edmonton teams and one against Jasper.

The members of the team were Kendal Austin, Real Binette, Bobby Brown, Ronny Colosimbe, Jackie Pahlman, Chris Harmata, Geof Kostenan, Ross Kostenan, Bruce Leonard, Tommy Levesque, Barry Lubarsky, Ricky Lubarsky, Ed Osypka, Garry Simmons, Terry Skrypnek, Pat Wilson, Dave Younger and Stu Younger.

The leading scorers were Stu Younger (8 goals) Dave Younger (3 goals) Ricky Lubarsky (3 goals) Chris Harmata (2 goals).

The player with the most penalties was Bruce Leonard (12 minutes).

Here is the statistics for the season:

Games Played	8
Games Won	1
Games Lost	7
Goals For	18
Goals Against	98

Individual Scoring and Penalties

	GP	G	A	TP	PM
Stu Younger	8	6	2	8	2
Dave Younger	7	3	1	4	0
Ricky Lubarsky	6	2	1	3	4
Chris Harmata	8	2	0	2	2
Ross Kostenan	8	1	1	2	0
Ronny Colosimbe	8	0	2	2	6
Kendal Austin	7	1	0	1	6
Bobby Brown	8	0	1	1	6
Daryl Mergaert	6	0	1	1	6
Real Binette	8	0	0	0	2
Bruce Leonard	7	0	0	0	12
Pat Wilson	8	0	0	0	2

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Hara are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Margaret, to Mr. Nicholas Marcella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marcella of Edson.

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Around Town

BY BILL OWEN

Darn that cat! This common phrase has been expressed many times with possibly stronger adjectives but accenting to the story on the motion picture coming to Edson in the very near future by that name, the extra adjectives are more than supplied with humor and excitement. It'll be worth seeing.

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You meet the nicest people on a Honda, is a slogan becoming as popular as the little machines themselves. Royston Mahon at Mahon Electric predicts spring is right around the corner if enquiries about the motor bikes is any indication.

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Sour or upset stomach? Many people have problems of upset stomachs and heads in the morning and while browsing through the deliciousness department at the Edson Bakery a label on a few bottles caught my eye. It read for upset stomachs but in finer print I managed to read the part that said 40 per cent alcohol. No doubt it is intended to be taken with a teaspoon.

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Dr. Andy Younger, the man who took the boys to the arena even though the arena was 50 or 100 miles from Edson, will be moving his family back to Calgary as the building operation of the Hudson Bay Oil and Gas plant has reached the production point.

Dr. Younger's stay in Edson has involved him in numerous spanking engagements as there has been considerable interest in Edson's first gas plant.

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Crazy Foam — The person who invented Crazy Foam must have had his head screwed on right, or almost right, to pick a name like that. A can of it managed to get into our home, brought there by a fellow I mentioned last week and I believe he was mad at me. Anyway the Crazy Foam affected our kids until they ran into a full length mirror. Any offers to take the same years bad.

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Last week was the first mention of the new business promotion in Edson. Yes some businesses have a sad inevitable ceremony but this ceremony consisted only of throwing the two rabbits in the same cage.

Liquor Store hours to be extended

After years of comment by tourists that liquor could not be purchased on Wednesdays the problem has been solved for the summer season.

Chamber of Commerce President Jack Hook announced last week that word had been received from Mr. Elliott of the Alberta Liquor Control Board that the Edson store commencing the week of June 12th, will remain open on Wednesday.

This is only one of the many service improvements planned by the Chamber for the betterment of the town and district for the coming year.

MEMBERS OF THE ELKS LODGE with their sister CORT members, took to the curling ice recently for the Edson Elks annual bonspiel. Winners of the A Event Commanders Hotel Trophy was the rink skipped by Ken Herriman of right above, with rink mates Bill Lehner, Marge Kerkyiwich and Elaine Wolosor. They defeated Jack Weyvitka's rink to win the honor. Other members of the Weyvitka rink were Ken Weyvitka, Vic Cebulkak and Kathy Lutzsch.

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Curling Reflections

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The fine parts of the play

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Inside and listen to what they say.

So light your pipe and take a seat

Where its warm and nice,

Where better games are always

Curled then out upon the ice.

For soon you'll hear: he's narrow sure,

He's coming down too hard,

No Ernie, swoop, just let it go,

He's going to get that guard.

Say watch that guy, the totsie

He makes in his delivery

He'll tie himself in a knot

If he should draw the tee,

He's wide, he's sure, oh let it hang,

He never got the broom,

He'd no excuse to make that shot

He sure had lots of room

Now what's he playing that shot for?

What can he be about?

He ought to take a running shot

And take that rock right out.

He'll never get it with that ice

Well Look at that, he struck

He got it after all, but then

He has slicks luck.

But when these men are call ed to play,

These curlers, skilled and wise,

They make the same mistakes

As those they criticize,

They find it takes but little skill

To dissipate advice,

And play a scientific game

When they are off the ice.

So as we pass along life's way,

And as we hear men talk,

We're always skilfull when we throw

The other fellow's rock.

This disposition is not strange

Through life its much the same;

We're always wisest when we play

The other fellow's game.

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Teacher: "Yes, dear, but what does your mother call him?"

New pupil: "She doesn't call him anything. She likes him."

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SAMMY HEXTER has the starring role in the Jubilee Junior High School production of the operetta 'Rumpelstiltskin'. The operetta will be presented in the school auditorium this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26. It will feature a cast of over 30 students under the direction of Miss Frances Ciciarelli and Mr. Wm. Lauterbach. This is the second annual production by the Glee Club. Last years presentations of 'Johnny Appleseed' was very well received.

—Leader Photo

Resource Railway Construction speeds up

Construction of Canada's newest railway line, the Alberta Resources Railway, will move into high gear within the next two weeks.

Massive earth-moving equipment is arriving at Hinton daily as Manchu Construction prepares to fulfill the grading contract for the first 60 miles of the route which will terminate at the Smoky River coal field.

The coal field is roughly 125 miles northwest of Hinton which is the project headquarters. Actually the new line commences at Solomon on the CNR main line 14 miles west of Hinton.

Clearing of the 125 foot right-of-way began on December 20 and has progressed all winter to the point where the first 5 mile section is now ready for grading.

In accordance with provincial forestry requirements the timber removed in clearing operations is fully utilized as pulpwood for the Hinton pulp mill.

Seismograph readings and soil samples have been taken along the right-of-way. It is known, for instance, that the first 20 miles at construction will require the excavation of 2.3 million yards of earth and 10,000 yards of rock.

In preparation for actual construction Canadian National, which is building the railway has an engineering staff of 27 on the job now. This will double by summer.

It is planned to call tenders for grading the third 20-mile section of line sometime in March. Detailed route maps are now being prepared for the fourth and final section which terminates at the coal fields.

Three major bridges are required on the first section to span Oldhouse Creek, the Solomon River and the Wildhay River. Largest of these over the Solomon requires a steel through truss span 197 feet long.

Project Engineer for the CNR is Charles Planck who was a construction engineer on his railway's Chisel Lake line in northern Manitoba and, more recently, the Great Slave Lake Railway.

Engineering of the line requires for a grade of no more than one per cent in the heavy traffic south-bound direction, in the opposite direction it will have a maximum of 1.57. Curves will average between three and four degrees.

—Leader Photo

The 'Tiger' has spoken

"Seeing the new arena well under way, pleases me very much," said Cecil 'Tiger' Goldsick, guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday at the Edson Motel.

Having spent most of his life in sport circles, Mr. Goldsick's talk centred around the possibilities of brighter future for our youth with the improved arena facilities in Edson.

Mrs. Bessie Goldsick introduced 'The Tiger' and enlightened the large gathering on the colorful past of one of Edson's native sons.

President Jack Hook spoke on the trip he, Jon Scott and Lloyd Bassett had made to Edmonton on Chamber business and the success of having extended hours approved by the Alberta Liquor Board for the Edson area.

Out of town guests of the meeting were Mr. Lyle Johnson, District manager of Mercantile Life Assurance Co., and Mr. Reen Quinn, Editor the The Whitecourt Star.

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Listen: In that Day you will be as a man who is chased by a lion, and met by a bear, or as a man in a dark room who leans against a wall and puts his hand on a snake. Yes, that will be a dark and hopeless day for you. Amos 5 : 18-20 (Living Phrophecies)

Club News

FISH AND WHISTLES

With the finishing of the pontoon, the final project, the house coat is being started. We hope to go in the Dry Cleaners soon on a suitable Saturday.

The next meeting is to be held at Harp's on March 30th at 7.30 p.m.

Club Reporter

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Funeral service for late Harry Neilson

The funeral service for the late Harry Leander Neilson was held on March 7th at 1:30 from Andrews McLaughlin Chapel in Edmonton with Rev. Donald Mayne officiating. Interment took place at West lawn Memorial Park Edmonton.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Walter Vichly, James Anselme, Bill Bahnsen, (Arvald Kreibel, John Lauritsen and Henry Brand.

Mr. Neilson came to Canada from Denmark at the age of 17 living for many years at Edson and district. Prior to lately, as foreman for New West Construction, he has lived at various places in Alberta and B.C.

Passing away in a hospital at Revelstoke, B.C. at the age of 50 he leaves to mourn his departure his loving wife Elizabeth, two sons, Rod of Calgary and Gerald of Edson; five grandchildren, also two sisters and one brother in Denmark.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from: Loving wife Elizabeth; Rod and Iris, Minnie and Harlow; and Kevin, Gerald and Linnea; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vichly and family, Joe Bauvette and family, Ed and Margie, Elmer and Olga and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G Pahl and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovdahl, Cecil and Valorie Lovdahl and family, New West Const. Co. Ltd. staff, Edmonton, Alberta, James Anselmo and family, W. J Nigro, Mr. and Mrs. H Brand and family, Frank and Mary Young, Percy and Betty Quon, Al Mary and girls, Mrs. and Jo hanna Josephs, Garry and Norma Kennedy, Gordon and Mary Jones, Ted and Rachel Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bahnsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bahnsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bahnsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bahnsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of LESLIE WILLIAM IRONSIDE, late of the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 19th day of August, 1965

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned solicitors by the 22nd day of April, 1966, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD JAMES SNIDARSICH who were married in First United Church, Dawson Creek, B.C. on January 21. The bride is the former Lavonne Trautman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trautman of Edson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snidarsich of Edson. Rev. C. E. Ehlebe performed the ceremony. Bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. B. Gardipee of Edson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The happy young couple are making their home at Chetwynd, B.C.

C.G.R.A. predict active season

Present indications point to a year of activity for members of the Canadian Girls' Rodeo Association as eight Canadian championships will be up for competition These include High Point, intermediate and Junior Barrel Racing, Cutting, Calf Roping, Cow Riding, Goat Tying and for the first time, Steer Undecorating. Steer Undecorating was introduced at the C.G.R.A.'s All Girl Rodeo last season and met with such enthusiastic reception from both competitors and spectators that it has now been approved by the Association for a Canadian championship event.

As in previous years, the C.G.R.A. executive is busy at this time setting up the rules of approved shows a cross Canada.

During the 1966 season some 300 cow girls will compete in the Canada wide circuits in search of National titles in the eight approved events.

Membership in the Canadian Girls' Rodeo Association is open to any young girl or woman living in Canada, and more information may be obtained by writing the Association's head office through Box 33, Calgary, Alberta

Combines plan smoker, and weekend tournament

The Jasper Combines Hockey Club have lined up a busy schedule of events for the next few weeks that will conclude with their final game of this season on May 1st.

The biggest item on the agenda is a giant hockey tournament to take place the weekend of April 8th to 10th Five games will be played six teams taking part Possible entries include Calgary Orphans, Leduc Oilers, Hinton Hawks, Weston King A's, Saturday Morning Leaguers, Jasper Combines, Barrhead, Edson Commodores, Killarney Ashdowns.

The games will be played at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m each day, starting with an 8:00 p.m game on Friday, April 8th.

The month of April will start off in a big way with a smoker on April first This should be a humdinger, what with it being April Fools Day and all Don't miss picking up your ticket from a member of the Combines.

Every weekend in the first of May will see a hockey double-header Opposition is lined up as follows:

March 19 - 20 Jasper Combines host Edson Commodores
March 26 - 27, Hinton Hawks host Combines, in Hinton
April 2 10 weekend turns next
April 16 17, Combines host Sunday Morning Leaguers

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by FRASER WILSON

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The section of the 111 mile line into the Smoky River Coal field and will carry it to mile 52.7 The Alberta Resources Railway has been started at the CN main line 14 miles west of Hinton

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TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Swimming Pool

Staff Required

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 4th, from persons seeking employment as SUPERINTENDENT, LIFEGUARD or TICKET CLERK at the Edson Swimming Pool for the 1966 season (Regulations specifically require that the minimum age for a Lifeguard shall be 18 years and that such person shall possess certain minimum qualifications)

As the selection of Lifeguard staff will be made largely on a basis of qualification the applicant must give full particulars of training, qualifications and experience and quote the dates qualifying tests taken Applicant must quote age at last birthday before May 24th, 1966 and, if still attending school, the grade and school presently attending

R. C. GREGG,
Town Manager
Town of Edson
Box 1388
EDSON, Alberta 12c

Students watch Council proceedings with interest

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of the undertaking of North-western Utilities Ltd., and that Canadian Ice Machine Co Ltd. be instructed to proceed with the installation at extra cost to the Town of $675.00

Minutes of the meeting of the Edson Town Council held in the Civic Building, Edson, Tuesday, March 15th, 1966, at 8 p.m.

Mr. John Grodzicki address-ed Council in support of a submission of the Edson Elks Lodge proposing that the Lodge undertake the develop-ment of that part of Block X, lying north of Second Ave, as a public park and outlining a program of development.

Council approved, in princi-ple, the proposal of the Elks Lodge to undertake the devel-opment of such a park, sub-ject to the relative develop-ment proposed by the Edson Fish and Game Association be-ing examined together with this proposal and a mutual agreement being arrived at.

The offer of $1000.00 from the Edson Wedding Co. for the lease, in operative, garbage trunk be accepted and that the unit be disposed of.

The Town's 310 Case trac-tor is to be repaired and new rails purchased at a gross to-tal estimated cost of $915.48.

Council confirmed the sub-mission of application to the Municipal Development and Loan Board for a loan of $41,750.00 with respect to pro-posed storm sewer construction in accordance with the resolu-tion of Council of August 3rd, 1965.

Engineers are to be instruc-ted to proceed with calling tenders for construction of pro-posed extension to the Town storm sewer system.

It was granted that the no-tice of Council's intent to pro-ceed with construction of 6"W monolithic walks, as authoris-ed by resolution No. 9 of Feb. 15th, provide for a rate of 30c per front foot per year for twenty years.

The report of the Edson Credit Centre, on its activities, was placed before Council and the author was commended for the thoroughness of the re-port.

The Secretary was directed to advertise for persons to fill all positions on the swim-ming pool staff for the sea-son 1966.

Council granted its approv-al to the issuance of a Provin-cial License to Mr. Lockley Lonsberry to operate a barber shop in the Bowling Alley premises, part Lot 4 and Lot 5, Block 22, with shop in ac-cord with lay out plan pre-sented, and subject to the ap-proval of the Health Inspec-tor.

Council granted its approval to erection of a overhanging sign by J. H. Findlay (City Taxi) at premises Lots 11 and 12, Block 8, on his submission of an indemnity undertaking.

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By-law No. 1070, providing for the imposition of a Spec-ial Frontage Assessment with respect to properties serviced and abutting on the main wa-ter supply line, was given three readings and then pass-ed.

By-law No. 1079, providing for th imposition of a Spec-ial Frontage Assessment on several parcels abutting on streets wherein connections to main outfall sewer line had been made was also passed.

C. W. Dunmar and Associ-ated Limited are to be instruc-ted to proceed with the nec-essary process toward the re-plot of Area C which is the area on the north west edge of Town.

The approval of the Depart-ment of Highways is to be ob-tained to the Town crushing and obtaining gravel from the Government Swanson Pit with respect to the Town's gravel-ing program requirements for 1966.

Marlboro News

I wish to correct an item in last week's Marlboro news Mrs. Lautenbach did not put on the bingo in the hall as printed Mrs. Clara L'Hirondel-le did.

A lilac wreath was sent to Mr. Wahl's funeral by the com-munity. A cash donation in memory of Mr. Wahl was also given to Mrs. Lautenbach for the Children's Christmas fund.

Leonard Plante and Lorne Paul were representatives at the Metis and Indian building project meeting in Edmonton on Sunday. It is hoped some new homes will be built in Marlboro soon Christine and Carol were also Edmonton vis-itors on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hast is home from hos-pital and back teaching this past week They are driving a Volkswagen now.

Plans are being made to take the school children in to Ed-son on Wednesday to see a dress rehearsal of the operetta. They will go by bus.

Girl Guide News

The Girl Guide Company of Edson held their meeting in one of the classrooms of the JHS because of the Overture Concert on Monday night.

The Guides who were pres-ent were told there would be a rag drive from Monday, March 28th until Saturday, April 2nd. They also will be selling Easter baskets the same week

The supplies came in too. They consisted of the new Hand Book which costs $1.80. Guide pencils and other things.

Songs were sung for the rest of the evening and the meet-ing was closed with Taps.

Funeral held for Robb infant

Baby Christopher John Des-jarlais of Robb, passed away on March 9th at the age of ten months. He is survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Desjarlais of Robb; a brother Dennis and two sis-ters, Donna and Christine, all at home; paternal grandpar-ents, Mr and Mrs Joe Desjar-lais of Goodsoil, Sask.; mater-nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coutre of Vegreville, Alberta

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIDGE In loving mem-ory of our darling son and brother, Daryl Edwin, who was taken away from us March 20, 1960, at the age of two years.

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On a silent lonely grave
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Sale 98c

Furmeral
Vet Penicillin
Vial 35c

Nylons
3 Pair $1.00

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The Edson Leader
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Rumpel stilskin

EDSON'S YOUTHFUL OPERETTA

Directors and cast of the 1966 production of 'Rumpelstilskin,' received well deserved praise this week following three performances of theirs second annual operetta last weekend

The star of the operetta had to be Sammy Hexter, in the title role, although every member of the cast performed very commendably Every person in the audience had their own favorites in the production, but it is almost certain that Sammy, with his long nose, bushy brows, high pitched laughter and elf like hop, stole the heart of everyone

Lorraine Sahourin was perfect as Gretchen, the miller's daughter who became Queen John Terpstra fitted the role of the haughty and stern king to perfection

The three performances, played to a well filled auditorium each night, brought to an end the many hours spent practicing, designing and making costumes, buildings and painting scenery and all the other items necessary to a successful operetta Practices were sometimes made unsatisfactory when the flu kept members of the cast absent, but as usually happens in such cases, everything went off well in the end

Musical director Wm. Lanterbach and dramatics and general co-ordinator Frances Ciciarelli, have worked tirelessly with the students, in presenting 'Rumpelstilskin'. Besides the members of the cast many other students and teachers helped with costumes, make-up, scenery, lights, properties, ticket sales, etc., lend-

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Marlboro resident killed on highway west of town

A tragic accident occured Saturday evening about two miles west of Edson that claimed the life of Daniel Mast, 23 year old resident of Marlboro.

Mr. Mast's pickup truck had run out of gas and he was in the process of putting more fuel in the tank when he was struck by an east bound car and killed instantly. The driver of the east bound car was apparently temporarily blinded by oncoming lights.

A companion in the truck, Vertis Swartzendruber, was hospitalized briefly for cuts and bruises.

Mr. Mast was a native of Arthur, Illinois. He had been associated with Bushmans Contractors, at Marlboro, employing Marlboro residents in various bush activities. His wife, Jo Ann, has been teaching school in Marlboro since the beginning of the present school term. They had no children.

The body was sent home to Peoria, Illinois, for burial

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Health Unit office next Tuesday, April 5th. Besides the regular business of the meeting, the members will be treated to a trip to Mexico courtesy of Mrs. Geo Stelter and her slides

7 year old girl recovering after accident

An accident that could have been very serious, happily only resulted in minor injuries Friday evening.

The accident occurred about seven o'clock near the Spike Island bridge when seven year old Brenda Rutensky, playing with companions, dashed into the path of a small car.

The driver of the car, Glenn Ashmead, was on his way to attend the Queens Ball in Hinton After the accident had been investigated by police and a check had been made at the hospital to see that the little girl was all right, a friend drove him to Hinton where he was to find he had been chosen as Outstanding Teenager

Brenda was detained in hospital overnight, but was released the next day with only bruises and scratches to show for her narrow escape.

Home & School meets tonight

The next meeting of the Edson Home and School Association will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 30th, in the Evergreen Elementary School. Mr. Jim Lawrence will give a talk concerning Pedal Pushers and the safety of children while riding bicycles and motor scooters.

Special room teacher, Mrs. Nan Horne, and Assistant Superintendent Mr Paul Marshall will report on special education available in the Edson School Division. Examples of the pupils work also will be displayed.

Pupils from the Evergreen School will sing a few musical numbers and provide one or two numbers of entertainment.

Everyone is invited to attend.

WINS ELKS JACKPOT

"It couldn't have gone to a more deserving person" was the consensus of opinion when Mrs. Mary Knych called bingo at the Elks Hall last Wednesday to win the $186 jackpot Mrs. Knych is a constant supporter of local bingos and has finally won back some interest on the money she has deposited in the bingo funds each week.

RETIRING QUEEN Bonnie McIntyre crowns this years Edson Teen Queen, Luella Larson, during the tri-town Queen's Ball held last Friday at Hinton.

—Photos by Bill Ashmead

AN ELATED Luella Larson, crown slightly askew, accepts the Op-Teen gift to their queen from president Glenn Ashmead who had a few minutes earlier been named Outstanding Teenagaer. In the background is retiring Queen Bonnie McIntyre and Mini-Teen queen, Sandra Hamilton.

Moose builders club working towards end

The first Moose to take its place with the citizens of Edson in the tourist promotion program is entering the first stages of maturity in George Collin's workshop.

Bye catching attractions rather like a family affair and Mr. George Collin Sr. wasn't sure if it should be called a Moose Collin Club or a Collin Moose Club.

Assisting George Sr., are his five sons: Max, George Jr., Silas, Lloyd and Bill.

George Jr. who has acted as the engineer on the creation outlined the blueprints to the spectator that will probably weigh about one ton.

A tremendous amount of work has gone into the construction as the skeleton has been erected with steel rods and covered with mesh wire to hold the final cement coating.

When completed the big moose will take up his stand on the east end of town.

As yet no name has officially been announced but possibly the Chamber of Commerce may consider a contest to choose a handle for this east end attraction.

Building the moose has been tend to slow down the tourists according to Silas Collin who has been working steadily with the brochure committee of the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

Haddock Happenings

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redpath (nee Thyra Minelli) on the birth of a son Curtis Raymond, in Edmonton on March 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Rumbell last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crumb visited the Alfredo Sebastio family last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams in Edmonton for two days last week.

The dance at the Fulham Hall on March 19th was a real success.

Mrs. Miselli sir. has been a patient in Edson Hospital for the past week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Paul Johnson is the proud owner of a new international truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of the Rainbow Cafe visited A. A. Krinke and family last weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Orville Priebe and Evan Cameron made a two day trip this week to Edmonton for dental attention.

Hazel White spend three days this past week in Edson Hospital.

Scott and Janice Quinell of Edson have been visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mr. H. Haddock for a few days.

Eldie Krinke suffered a head injury on Sunday, when he was thrown from his Honda. He is still a patient in Edson Hospital.

SHOWER IN THE FULHAM AUDITORIUM

A delightful shower was held in the Fulham School Auditorium on Feb. 22nd for Miss Beverly Dixon whose marriage to Tom Lee took place in the Edson United Church on March 20th.

The shower was arranged by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Seibel and Mrs. Sehlil. Seven ty five guests were present to enjoy the games and contests.

Th Auditorium was decorated on a St. Patrick's Day theme with green and white streamers behind the two long tables containing the gifts. A large St. Patricks hat held many of the smaller gifts.

Mrs Seibel was MC for the contests. The winner of the door prize was Sharon Roberts. Mrs. Hilsch won a gift in a lucky number contest. "Who knows most" was won by Mrs. P. Heikekson. Pet game winner was N. Camarta. The winner of an object guessing game was Mrs. M. Dixon. C. White won the game of strength.

Miss Arlene Norton and Miss Sharon Roberts assisted Beverley in opening the many varied and useful gifts

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs Hilsch, Mrs Rundle, Mrs Stilzenberger, Mrs Croken and Mrs. White to conclude a very enjoyable evening.

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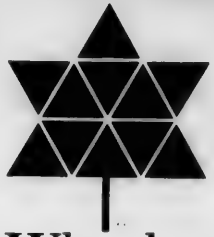

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Jasper sweeps brace from Edson in hockey action

By MEL SOLTYS

The Jasper Combines defeated the visiting Edson Commodores 10-5 and 6-5 in weekend hockey action on March 19th and 20th. The Commodores, who are playing exhibition encounters away from Edson due to lack of ice, fared well in both of their games and nearly upset the favored Combines in their second game.

On Saturday evening, Jasper scored five goals in the second period to pull away from a 3-1 first period lead and then coasted to a 10-5 win. John Tarreau led the winners by scoring a hat trick and collecting three assists for a six point evening.

Ken Sawka also scored three goals for the Combines while other Jasper scorers were Bill Benner with a pair, Dorian Rowan and Ray Geddy notched singletons.

For Edson, Sam Belcourt beat Jasper netminder, Terry Pry twice in the last period to lead the Commodore scoring attack. Single goals were scored by Gerald White, Leo Gamache, Randy Pyner and Dave Zarusky.

Jasper outshot Edson 36 to 34 and took seven penalties to the Commodore's ten. Edson however was assessed a total of 50 minutes in the six-biter due to two majors for fighting and three misconducts.

SUNDAY GAME

In Sunday's game, the Edson Commodores led by a score of 3-1 with only one minute and 44 seconds remaining in the encounter. Two goals by John Tarreau within a span of seventeen seconds provided the margin of victory for the Combines who were outplayed and outshot by the visiting Commodores.

Goal scorers for Jasper were John Tarreau who scored his second hat trick in as many games, Alden Bradley with a pair and Dave Berzkavicus.

Tarreau also had two assists in the 6-5 in and total-wise, collected six goals and five assists for an impressive 11 point weekend. Berzkavicus also credited with four assists in Sunday's game while Bradley had three helpers.

Edson scorers were John May with two goals, while singletons went to Al Lagore, Norm Dubray and Gerald White. Dubray also assisted on two goals.

Ten penalties were called with Jasper being charged with seven of the infractions. Edson outshot the Combines 39-37.

The next taste of action for the Edson Commodores comes this weekend when they journey to Rocky Mountain House to take on that town's Intermediate "B" team.

Most of Edson's competition this year has been against intermediate "C" teams. Then on April 8, 9 and 10th, the Commodores will participate in a hockey tournament at Jasper. They have drawn Northwest Goms in their first game.

Local rinks take part in Jasper men's bonspiel

Three rinks from Edson travelled to Jasper last weekend for the mountain town's annual men's open bonspiel. Although they never brought it back any prizes they had an enjoyable time. One thing that is nice about the Jasper spiel is the fact that with the larger rink participants don't have to curl around the clock. Local men taking in the bonspiel were saying they looked forward to when the Edson club had their enlarged rink and would be able to do the same.

Of the three rinks from Edson, all were knocked out of the prizes in the semifinals of the 5th Event, judged by most to have the toughest competition in the spiel.

Glenn Schultz, Bert Kuefler, Bill Kurpk and Paul Giovanetto made it in the eights. The Edson Motor Hotel rink of Al Moberley, Ted Yeomans, Carl Baluch and Bert Herring were knocked out by a heartbreaking stroke of bad luck in the semis. Jim Oliver, Albert Taylor, Harvey Lucek and a pick up player from Jasper also lost out in the semi's of the 5th.

There were 62 rinks entered in the bonspiel, including a number from B.C. and Edmonton as well as Edson and Hinton.

Locally, Norm Miller's rink won the Northwestern Oil Trophy in the men's A event while Tuesday and Wednesday Masse, Norm, Bill Pilage and Gary Mitchell defeated the Bank of Nova Scotia to win the finals then went on to defeat Ted Yeomans rink in the A finals. Eight rinks took part including Wigginton, Lemons, Battis, Morlock, Hall and Dixon, besides those mentioned above.

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PREPARATIONS for each evening's performance of Rumpelstiltskin began at 6:30 in the makeup department. Comic books and chess helped to while away the time.

Around Town

BY BILL DUNN

The curling season may be drawing to an end but Ed Gerding at Edson Outdoor Supply has solved the problem for people who wish to curl twelve months of the year. Presently on display is a curling game called Armchair Curlers. It is designed as a attractive piece of furniture that will add a lot of enjoyment to any rumpus room. It is worth seeing.

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Barry Smith of Atlantic Pacific, and one of the stalwart members of the Edson basketball team, tells a good story of Showboat Buchner, one of the stars of the Jiarkan Clowns. Showboat, who has excelled in a variety of sports, was playing ball in one of the eastern Alberta towns. Always a crowd pleaser he had the opposing pitcher $10 he could hurl the ball and stand to third base.

The bet was on and on the first pitch Showboat buzzed the ball along the first base line and ran to third base and collected the ten spot.

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Axiomatism throughout the world is becoming evident in Edson last weekend a sociology survey was started to find the definitions of leisure time and recreation.

It may be hard to determine the actual outcome of these surveys but one might assume that Leo LeClerc's Wide Open or the late movies on TV still never replace sex.

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That Darn Cat as filmed by Walt Disney has seemed to start off a series of chain reactions in the cat world this past week.

The Leader Went Ads carried an ad for a gentleman who had found a nice cat and wished to find the owner.

Now this chain reaction is rather difficult to figure out as to whether the results should be credited to That Darn Cat or the effectiveness of the want ad, but the gentleman, Mr. Al LaBelle is now the proud owner of four darn cats.

☆

Steve Derksen of Derksen Foreign Cars will be making like a bird some of these days as he is now installing an air cooled engine in the Auto-Gyro plane he has built.

This type of plane comes under the category of the ultra light class which seems to be appealing to some of the airplane builders, who are becoming more numerous in the Edson area.

Letter to Editor

[illegible] raised by many [illegible] the past few [illegible] the name of the [illegible] teacher who st[illegible] the recent 2360 course [illegible] venture in Edson.

[illegible] month thought I regret [illegible] that I dare not give [illegible] where honor is due for [illegible] that the lady in question [illegible] be ostracized by other [illegible] public spirited members [illegible] polygon.

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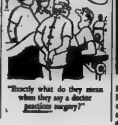

"Exactly what do they mean when they say a doctor practices surgery?"

INSPECTING the model of the Lions Park shelter are ARDA Central Advisory Council members Harold Haddock and Jack Hook. Mr. Hook is also president of the Edson Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Haddock showed considerable interest in the display as interest in this area has been shown for this type of project.

ARDA Advisory Council approves Lions Club project

SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the ARDA CD14 Advisory Council for Zone 2 who attended the March 24th meeting in Edson. Left to right are: Murray Grier, Jack Hooke, Walter Fowler, Jim Griffiths, Frank Belyea and Harold Haddock. Director Hooke is concealed. Mrs. Pat Sheahan and Mrs. Royden McLean are seated in front. Other members of the Advisory Council who were absent from the meeting were Messrs. W. R. Donald, Lloyd Bessert, A. W. Leonard, Sam Robinson, Chris Nielsen, George Hansma, Ed Adelaio and Mike Pero.

Central Advisory Council members approved the Edson Lions Club park project following a meeting in the [illegible] Hotel on March 24th. Presenting the project to the Council was Lions Club president, Lloyd Bessert. Also present were Jack Hook and Murray Grier.

In presenting the project, Mr. Bessert drew attention to the [illegible] years of preparation and planning that had gone into the project. He reviewed the progress that had been made by the club, and mentioned that the tourist service exceeds the original objectives and has been able to develop the 7.75 acre site.

He appealed to council members to not only consider this as a Lions project, but a project in which everyone, in some way, has played a part. He outlined the need for this type of service and the benefits which would be derived, not only for Edson but the surrounding area as well.

Total cost of the project, $30,000, which has an area of 7.75 acres with such tourist facilities as washrooms, shelters, tenting, trailer parking, tourist information bureau, picnic areas, one acre fish pond, playground area and 9 mile miniature railroad.

Benefits to Edson and surrounding area are expected to exceed $100,000.

At the conclusion of his presentation Lion president Bessert remarked that "we must all have the foresight to plan for this ever increasing mobile society".

"Situated as we are on the Yellowhead route, it would be poor planning on our part not to be concerned over the progress being made by our western neighbor, British Columbia: not to be prepared for the traffic explosion which must come following the completion of the B.C. section of the Yellowhead route; or to plan for a further increase that will result when Alberta completes its section would seriously affect our tourist industry as well as the economic growth of our town and district.

"This area will be in the middle of this traffic explosion, rated by authorities sources as being Alberta's biggest tourist boom with traffic volume exceeding the Trans Canada Highway."

REMEMBER EDSON?

"Remember that town we stopped in where they had the park with the fish pond and miniature railroad? Edson, wasn't it. . . a lovely place to stop". These are the words Lions Club members are hoping to have tourist visitors say when receiving a happy vacation through this area.

CHAIRMAN of the ARDA CD14 Zone 2 central area Advisory Council is Chris Nielsen, well known merchant of Pero. Backing Chris up as vice chairman is Mrs. Frances Mahon, a woman of many years community service to Edson.

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These were a few of the remarks made by Regional Resource Co-ordinator, Frank Belyea following the Lions club presentation of their proposed project to the Central Advisory Council on March 24th.

He advised the Council that the decision they bring in concerning the Lions Club proposal is for them alone to decide. Not all the decisions they make in the months and years ahead are necessarily going to be the right ones but they won't know the difference until they take those steps.

The Council went on to accept the Lions Club proposal, marking the first definite move by this newly organized town and rural area Council.

Lagoon type, Edson's disposal grounds is now one mile out of town in an area very well controlled and maintained.

Direction and Assistance

The need for a tourist information bureau seemed more apparent as tourists by the hundreds were passing through Our Town without any organized attempt at assisting them.

Following the suggestions of The Town Council and local Chamber of Commerce concerning the need for a tourist information bureau, the matter was discussed within the Lions Club.

Done in agreement with Town

New Lions Park Site

After considerable discussion and planning, Council was approached with regard to obtaining land, formerly the new sewage disposal site.

The Lions Club entered in to agreement with the Town for an area comprised of 7.75 acres with one of the conditions being that a tourist information bureau would be erected immediately, to be followed by a complete plan for the development of the whole site.

Through the Lions club many fund raising rallies, auctions, and dances have been held a total of some $7,000.00 has spent so far carrying out plans for the Park.

Easter Seal fund growing

Have you sent in your Easter Seal contribution yet?

Remember your dollars go to help the many handicapped and crippled children, some of whom live right here in the Edson area.

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The Easter Seal campaign is conducted in Edson and district by the local Lions Club under campaign chairman Bill Ashmead.

A Tourist Park is born

In years gone by one of the surest ways of knowing you were entering the east limits of the town of Edson was the smell. And smell it did, even the most stopped up nose should know and began twitching when your approach coincided with an east breeze. Former sewer disposal site

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NDP Leader Douglas has lengthy political career

T. C. DOUGLAS

Mr. T. C. Douglas, Leader of the Federal NDP party, who will be speaking in Edson on the night of April 13th, has had a long and varied political career. His name is well known in both provincial and federal spheres of government.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brandon College in 1930, Mr. Douglas joined the ministry of the Baptist Church. He continued with his education completing his Master of Arts at McMaster's in Hamilton this in 1933. However, when the CCF party came into existence in the mid-1930's, Mr. Douglas was already one of its outstanding exponents. He left the ministry to participate in politics.

From 1935 to nearly 1944 Mr. Douglas represented the Federal Constituency of Weyburn in Ottawa. During this period he came rapidly to the fore as a major assistant to M. J. Coldwell, the leader of the CCF party in the House. He was a natural selection to take over the provincial CCF reins in Saskatchewan.

In June of 1944 he led his party to a landslide victory in Sask. and repeated his success in 1948, 1952 and 1956. During the early part of his tenure in office he was Minister of Health as well as premier and was largely instrumental in bringing in a medical and hospitalization scheme which was a "first" for the North American Continent. This government was likewise responsible for bringing in the first program of compulsory automobile insurance.

With the retirement of M. J. Coldwell as leader of the CCF party, Mr. Douglas was chosen leader in a four-way contest with Hazen Argue.

In the December survey of Saskatchewan in 1964 Mr. Douglas was defeated. He was then invited to a contest a Federal by election in Burnaby, B.C. and was elected. He still represents that riding in the House of Commons.

As leader of the New Democratic Party, successor to the CCF, Mr. Douglas is noted for his outstanding oratory and debating ability. As a platform speaker, his spirited delivery and humorous anecdotes are found most entertaining both by members of his own party and by those whose allegiance lies elsewhere.

As noted in last week's issue of The Leader the meeting of 8 p.m. on April 13th in the High School Auditorium is to be a provincial nomination meeting. It has already been reported that Mr. Neil Reimer Leader of the NDP Party in Alberta, will permit his name to stand.

WINNERS OF THE FRED HANSEN IMPERIAL OIL TROPHY in the Big Horn Bonspiel were this rink from Edson. Skip G. Mahon, third R. Sinotte, second O. Schutte and lead F. Parenteau.

Hartman rink wins annual Elks-Purple spiel

BY BOB MEWIN

Edson Elks and Royal Purple wound up their curling season with a hang-up mixed spiel on Sunday, March 13th. Though this was mainly a social rather than a competitive event, the day nevertheless saw some very fine curling.

The Ken Hartman rink took the A Event, followed closely by Jack Woyzitzki, skip; Kay Woyzitzka, third; Vic Cebuliak, Second and Ricky Latziak, lead. Winners in the B Event were Lou Masse, skip; Mrs. Masse, third; Fred Swarchyniski, second and Marg. thrilling one for tyro curlers Schairer, who on their first ale Goldstick, second; and Vic McEachern, lead, took second prize in this event.

The day proved to be a thrilling one for two curlers Elaine Weisner and Marg Schairer, who on their first attempt at curling, wound up with the winners.

Social activities in conjunction with the spiel were in charge of Rod Jamain at the Elks lodge rooms, where Dan Switzer presented the winners with individual trophies, provided by the Commodore Hotel for the A Event and by Griffiths Motors for the B Event. Second prizes in both events were given by the lodges.

The bonspiel was agreed by all to have been a great success, and a fitting wind up for Lodge curling activities for the season.

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Government institutes Indian reserve program

A massive Indian reserve improvement program to cost the Federal Government $113,000,000 in the next five years was announced recently by Superintendent General of Indian Affairs Arthur Laing.

"Under the program Indians will receive assistance to provide better housing, safe water supply, sanitation facilities, electrification of homes and improved roads in their communities," Mr Laing said.

A comprehensive study of housing conditions on reserves completed in Feb., 1965 confirmed the need for 12,000 new homes over the next five years together with the necessary facilities and community services.

The situation was discussed with the National Indian Advisory Board which met in Ottawa Jan. 10 to 21th. The Board called for an accelerated program to eliminate the problem in the shortest time.

Under the accelerated program the objective is to build 12,000 homes in the next five years. The cost will be met from personal and band fund contributions and about $70,000,000 in public funds, Mr. Laing said "The program will be flexible to meet the wide variety of reserve conditions across Canada, but will recognize four general areas of need."

First, for the widowed, aged, indigent and disabled, suitable housing will be provided largely at public expense. Second, for Indian families living in marginal economic areas help will be provided for homes of minimum standards.

Thirdly, Indian families living on reserves where economic conditions and prospects are favourable, who are able to contribute to the cost of their homes, will be provided with assistance to acquire a higher standard of home. Fourthly, Indian families wishing to relocate off reserves to obtain employment will be provided with financial assistance to enable them to take advantage of normal lending facilities.

In addition to housing rural electrification program will be undertaken using existing public utilities wherever possible. "Progress on many reserves has been seriously impeded by the lack of power. It is necessary to provide electricity to the reserves," Mr. Laing stated. The cost of this program over the next five years is expected to be $7,000,000 and will be directed mainly to communities where Indians left band funds are necessary to extend facilities.

On many reserves adequate water and sewage systems are non-existent and vast improvements in this field are required if Indian people are to have the amenities enjoyed by the majority of other Canadians. Some $40,000,000 will be spent for this purpose.

To co-ordinate the reserve improvement program, community planning has been undertaken on a number of reserves and scores of other communities will be examined as the needs and priorities are set by the Indian communities.

To carry out this ambitious plan the services of other government agencies, particularly the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will be utilized to the fullest extent. Of particular importance is the total involvement and participation of Indian band councils and the Indian people.

Among the former Edson residents that came home to take part in the annual ladies open bonspiel last weekend were Mrs Ann Davidge, Mrs John Walker and Mrs Jim Bess from Edmonton. The gals got a big hand when they were introduced at the banquet in the Secret Heart Church hall, Saturday evening.

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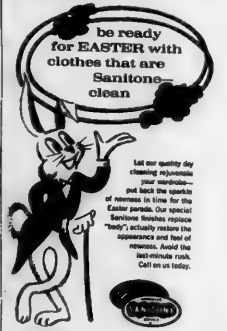

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Funeral for local resident

The funeral service for the late Martin Butler took place March 5 in the chapel of the Edson Funeral Home. Fr. G Gunnip conducted the service

Mr. Butler had died in an Edmonton Hospital on March 2nd following a long illness He was 86 years of age His only surviver was a sister in Ireland

Mr. Butler had come to Canada while in his early 20's to farm in Saskatchewan. He sold out and came to Edson district about fifteen years ago making his home north of Bear Lake Between jobs as a laborer on various construction projects from Jasper to Drayton Valley.

Interment was made in the Glenwood Cemetery

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear son, Arthur Simmonds who passed away April 3rd 1957

I watched you suffer I heard you sigh
And all I could do was stand by
When the time came I suffered too
For you never deserved what you went through
Your heart was the truest in all the world
Your love the best to recall
But I know you are safe with God above
And with him you have have found rest and love
Always remembered by your loving Mum

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER Dexter Champion of Hinton presents Mrs. Pearl Thomson of Jasper with her Gilwell Award. The presentation was made at the last meeting of the Yellowhead District Council.
- Totem Photo by Tommy Kolla

Pearl Thomson earns coveted Gilwell Award

At the Yellowhead District meeting on March 18th, Cub Master of the Cougar Pack, Pearl Thomson received her Gilwell Award.

Provincial Field Commissioner, Tommy May of Edmonton and District Field Commissioner Dexter Champion of Hinton made the presentations.

The Gilwell course, as it is called, is a course for all Leaders in the Boy Scouts Association. "Not compulsory, but encouraged to take."

Pearl at this time, is the only active leader in Jasper with this award. It is denoted a high honor for anyone who has earned it and is presented with the Gilwell Scarf, woggle and beads, the insignia of this award.

Pearl did part I of the Gilwell badge (written course) here in Jasper; Part II course at camp Harbart in Vernon, B.C. on August 14, 1965; and Part III at least six months satisfactory service here in Jasper in the Cougar Pack.

Besides this Pearl has also spent two years on the group committee, three Beaver Courses, one work shop, 3½ years in the pack, out of this time only missing one group committee meeting and one father and son banquet.

She has attended every pack meeting and outing in her 3½ years in pack. Thanks goes to people like Pearl who take time and effort to attend these courses so they may know and understand how to teach a group of boys the proper way.

Pearl wishes to extend a special thanks to all those concerned in helping to attain the Gilwell award

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WINNERS OF THE TIMBERLAND HOTEL TROPHY at the Big Horn Bonspiel were this rink from Edson. Left to right they are Skip T. Yeomans, third L. Ellerwood, second J. White and lead R. Herget.

It Happened This Way . .

BY PERN ICE

Listen my children and you shall hear — Remember those famous opening lines?

Well anyway back at the tail end of the Depression eight of us gals living in an oil field shack town capitalized on the services of our own Paulette Revere.

It's a fact!

The country was gradually pulling out of the depression, but money was still scarce so unless it was a matter of prime importance the family jalopy set idle. Ninety percent of us walked thither and yon, but not our female Revere.

She owned a saddle horse Old Crow Foot was her last link with a fruitless attempt at ranching and a welcome addition to our little community.

Our gal ran errands, delivered the latest gossip, rounded up wandering kids and was always ready to ride and spread the alarm when the necessity arose.

Now don't think for a moment that such occasions didn't present themselves.

We neglected to mention that P.R. lived on the out skirts of shack-town, a mere stones throw from the one sentry flanking us with the out side world, so to speak.

Thats how it came about that she was first to encounter that officious gentleman sent out to check for radio licenses.

She had not invested in that dollar's worth of protection and was aware of the fact that her buddy-buddies were guilty of the same discrepancy.

As soon as the checker-up per disappeared around the first corner Paulette flew into action.

Out her back door she sped, jumped aboard her pinkie charger and tore down the back alley full steam ahead.

By the time that poor man had reached the door of his third potential victim the alarm was shattering. Never before had he heard such a quiet nor witnessed so many vacant windows and locked doors. It must have been frustrating!

Soon Mr. Snooper gave up in apparent despair and left town in a cloud of dust.

Were we relieved! Our hero fortune had done it again! Tomorrow we would converge in Mass on the proper place of business, lay down our duties and enjoy Ma Perkins with a clear conscience

That's what we thought. But let me tell you that inspector was an unscrupulous operator! Sneaky too He park ed his car and in the cool, cool of the evening walked back and nabbed us, not one did he spare He rood us a riot act that beat any humiliation ever suffered before or since.

Our husbands took over where he left off and didn't even have the decency to punish his pause, as he so justly deserved.

You've heard the saying, "Chivalry is a lost art." Well that and but true bit of philosophy originated as that memorable day, thirty odd years ago.

Men are not to be trusted so let us hear no more snide remarks on the wiles of a woman.

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The Migratory Bird Treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed in Washington, D.C. on August 16, 1916 it was proclaimed on December 8, 1916 The Treaty marked the close of a long battle by pioneer conservationists in the United States and Canada to bring migratory song and game birds under uniform protection It effectively ended the market shooting that was threatening the extinction of many valuable bird species in North America. The Treaty was one of the cornerstones upon which the modern U.S Fish and Wildlife Service and Canadian Wildlife Service were built It established the primary authority of the Federal Governments of both nations to regulate the hunting of migratory game birds and to take needed steps to assure their preservation The Treaty provided full protection for many beneficial nongame species.

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NITON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J D McArthur were out from Edmonton and visited his sister Mrs. H. Sriter They called on their nephew and family, Mr and Mrs. Peter Setzer, and other friends while here

Mr and Mrs. Charles Wild from Turner Valley, Mrs. Caroline Bud and girls from Calgary, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Mahon from Edson, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Mahon and great grandson Cameron Wild from Edmonton visited and enjoyed supper recently at the home of Mrs. Wild and Mrs. Mahon The Wild's, Mrs Bud and Mrs. Peterson visited Mr Wild's brother, Mr Fli Wild and family at Carrot Creek while here

Congratulations to Mrs Fred Reschenik on winning one hundred dollars at the Wildwood bingo

A number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Peter Setzer Thursday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday She received many useful gifts for which she thanked everyone. A nicely decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. J Robinson and Beth Miller was the highlight of the luncheon

Mr and Mrs Albert Meyer's were Edmonton visitors on the week end

Mr and Mrs Fred Reschenik Mr L. Meropoulis and Mr and Mrs H Setzer enjoyed a nice evening of cards at the home of Mrs. E. Peterson.

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Good Friday service

The Edson Mennonite Church extends a cordial welcome to a special service on Good Friday evening, April 8, at 7:30.

Of all the Christian days and traditions, the only event of Jesus' life which he himself asked to be remembered specifically was the death and resurrection. For this reason, this is beyond doubt the most important event of the Church Year.

Pastor Stanley Shantz of Fort Assiniboine plans to be present for the occasion.

After the public service there will be an intermission after which the congregation will again assemble to observe the Lord's Supper and the washing of the Saints feet as Jesus gave example in John 13.

Everyone is welcome to attend all or part of the service.

MacKay man dies at 68

Mr (Fred) Theodorius Wolcomyn of MacKay passed away on March 30th at the age of 68. He is survived by his loving wife, Katherine, of MacKay; one son George and two daughters, Mary Ann and Anna all in Edmonton Two brothers and two sisters who live in Ukraine.

Prayers were said Monday, March 28th in the Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton. Reverend Bohdan Sukhorowych was celebrate at the Requiem Mass interment was made in St. Michael's Cemetery.

AT THEIR MEETING last Wednesday evening the Edson Fish & Game Association and Gun Club installed their new executive as follows, left to right, seated: Frank Magyar, treasurer; Don Popoff, president; Bill Anderson, vice president; Aime Laloude, secretary. Standing at back are committee chairman, D. H. Brooks, fishing; Don Jenkins, hunting; Fred Armstrong, membership; Alex Gering, ways and means. Missing from the picture is shooting chairman, Glenn Schultz. Leader Photo

Don Popoff new prexy of local Fish & Game Assoc.

With the installation of their new executive last Wednesday evening the Fish and Game Assoc. and Gun Club spent the biggest share of the remainder of the meeting in discussion of tentative projects for the future.

There was quite a good turnout at the meeting with many constructive points being taken up as members gave their ideas on the subjects on the agenda.

The new exective is comprised of: Messrs. Don Popoff, president; Bill Anderson, vice president; Aime Laloude, secretary Frank Magyar, treasurer; Committee Chairman are as follows: Dr. D. H. Brooks, fishing; Glenn Schultz, shooting; Fred Armstrong, membership; Don Jenkins, hunting; Alex Gering, ways and means.

The first subject brought up for discussion was whether or not to hold a raffle. Prizes on a boat and motor had been solicited from local and out of town dealers following preliminary thoughts on the project at the last meeting.

The proceeds of the raffle would be slated for the proposed park and stocking of the old CNR lakelets at the west side of town. The Fish and Game Assoc. and Elks Lodge had both put in a petition at the last meeting of the Town Council. However final approval of the project could not be obtained from Council until the Water Resources Branch, town engineer, etc. had had a chance to check the dam after the snow has melted. With this in mind the subject was deferred to a later meeting.

Tentative plans and preliminary discussions have now taken place and the groundwork is laid if it is decided to go ahead with the raffle at a later date.

The secretary reported on the recent Hunter-Trainer course, stating that most of the fifteen men who took the course had written their exams on the previous Monday.

The question was raised as to whether the potential instructors had to be members of the Fish and Game Assoc. if they instructed in future courses. It was generally felt that as the Fish and Game Assoc. would in all probabal ity be sponsoring the courses, it was desirable that the instructors belonged to the Assoc. Some felt non-member instructors should be welcomed hoping they would see fit to join the Association in the future. Others felt that non members should not even be considered as instructors in a Fish and Game sponsored course.

With the discussion reaching something of a stalemate it was decided to defer it until it was learned how many had passed the instructors course.

MR. AND MRS. BILL STROUD

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud mark 50th Anniversary

One of Edson's grand old couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Saturday, March 26th.

The Stroud's were married in Edson in 1916 and have lived their entire married life here, the last 35 years in their home at 4914 - 7th Avenue East. Mrs. Stroud, the former Mabel Shepherd, came to Edson with her family from the States in 1912. Mr. Stroud came the next year from Montebello.

They have both found Edson a good place to live and bring up their family of two, a son Charlie, and a daughter Catherine, Mrs. Ingmar Christensen.

Following almost 30 years with the CNR Mr. Stroud retired in 1950, but decided that there was no better place to spend the rest of their years than among their good friends and the familiar surroundings of their home town Mr Stroud is 76 and Mrs. Stroud 72. They both look forward to many more years in Edson.

With the ladies of the Rebekah Lodge catering for their long-time sister on this happy occasion, 45 members of the Stroud and Shepherd families sat down to a family supper in the IOOF Hall. Among them were Mrs. Stroud's sisters Mrs. Olive Morris of Vanderhoof, B.C., Mrs. Elsie Reynolds of Edmonton, her brother Art Shepherd of Edson and numerous nieces and nephews.

Following dinner Open House was held from 8:00 p.m. until almost midnight when old and new friends called in to help celebrate. Mr. George MacLean was master of ceremonies and had the honor of presenting the honored couple with a gift of money on behalf of friends and relatives. There were 112 entries in the guest book, all but eight of which were couples.

During the evening Mr. Ernie Fowler sang several solos, Mr. MacLean also sang a solo and community singing was enjoyed accompanied by Mrs MacClean at the piano and Mr George Collin with his violin.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Pearson, John Diefenbaker, Premier E. C. Manning, Lieut. Governor Grant MacEwan, Dr Hugh Horner, M.P., Hon. Walter M.L.A. and Mayor Brunelle, besides innumerable friends and relations.

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WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY MARCH 30
Errol FLYNN - Dawn STOCKWELL in
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MARCH 31 - APRIL 1 - 2
Elvis PRESLEY - Ann MOBLEY and THE JORDANAIRES in
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In Technicolor and Panavision
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MON. - TUES. APRIL 4 - 5
James GARNER - Eva SOMMER
Dick VAN DYKE - Angie DICKINSON in
'The Art of Love'
In Technicolor
A riotous comedy which keeps up a fast pace as it follows two young Americans living it up in Gay Paree Family
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

CHANNELS 3, 12

SATURDAY, APRIL 2
9:15 Tumbleweed
9:45 4-H Clubtime
10:00 Cancelled
10:30 Casper
11:00 Peter Potamus
11:30 Milton the Monster
12:00 Treasure Island
12:30 Campus Sports Special
1:30 Tumbleweed
2:00 Kiddies on Kamera
2:30 Hawkeye
3:00 Kids Side
3:30 Club 2
4:00 After Four
4:30 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Telefacts
6:15 Universe
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Jackie Gleason Show
8:00 My Favorite Martian
8:30 Windchill
9:00 Saturday Nite Movie "Pillow Talk"
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Movietime "Male People"

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
11:00 Western Canada News Round-up
11:30 Faith For Today
12:00 Platform
12:30 Prairie Profile
1:00 Recital
1:30 Open For B.I.S. Nose
2:00 Dialogue
2:30 Trails West
3:00 Saints of Faith
3:30 Face the Newsmen
4:00 Whirlpool
4:30 News of the Day
5:00 Kingdom of the Sea
5:30 Golf With Sam Snead
6:00 Walt Disney Presents
7:00 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7:30 The Avengers
8:30 Wackiest Ship in the Army
9:30 Gidget
10:00 Andy Williams Show
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Edgar Wallace Mystery
12:30 Report

MONDAY, APRIL 4
7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Quarter to Nine
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Oil for the Lamps of China"
3:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popeyes Playhouse
6:00 Sportsrama
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 Camp Runamark
7:30 Telestars
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 The Andy Griffith Show
9:00 Country Music Hall
9:30 Take a Chance
10:00 The Big Valley
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 All Star Wrestling

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Quarter to Nine
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Foreign Intrigue"
3:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popeyes Playhouse
6:00 Chuckwagon
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 My Mother the Car
7:30 Musical Showcase
8:00 Gomer Pyle
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Dr. Kildare
10:00 Sentimental Agent
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Pierre Berton Show
12:00 Western Canada Sports Round-up

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Quarter to Nine
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Everything But the Truth"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popeyes Playhouse
5:15 Tiger's Safety Club
5:30 Popeyes Playhouse
5:30 Secret Squirrel
6:00 Thunderbirds
6:30 McCann On Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 Wednesday Nite Movie "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm"
9:30 Peticoat Junction
9:00 F-Troop
9:30 Run For Your Life
10:30 Spotlight
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Wide Open

Thursday April, 7th
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Quarter to Nine
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Moulin Rouge"
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popeyes Playhouse
3:30 Atom Ant
6:00 Eye On Edmonton
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 Batman (debut)
7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:30 It's Your Move
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 Let's Sing Out
10:00 I Spy
11:00 CTV National News
11:15 Telenews
11:30 Movietime "The Tattered Dress"

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
7:25 Meditations
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 Mickey Mouse Club
8:30 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Quarter to Nine
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Ed Allen Time
10:00 James Beard
10:30 Scarlett Hill
11:00 Laura
11:30 Mr. and Mrs.
12:00 The Noon Show
1:00 Siesta Cinema "Men of Sherwood Forest"
3:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Fractured Phrases
3:30 It's Your Move
4:00 Popeyes Playhouse
6:00 The Flintstones
6:30 McCann on Sport
6:40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7:00 The Monsters
7:30 The Smothers Brothers Show
8:00 The Patty Duke Show
8:30 A Go Go 66
9:00 Combat
10:00 Dean Martin Show
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Movietime "This Happy Feeling"

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MATURE and reliable lady required, to babysit 3 children in my home from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., five days a week. Phone 723-3826, Edson. 13-2c

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — widow 40 to 50 years without children for city home, adult couple. Excellent salary, private room, bathroom, TV. References required. Write MRS. J. G. SPRINGER, 9616 - 148 St. Edmonton. 13-2c

JUNIOR PARTSMAN — For GM Dealership. Apply EDSON MOTOR CO., LIMITED. Box 1040, Edson, Phone 723-2351 11tfc

LICENSED MECHANIC — Excellent working conditions, top wages. Apply ALTA ESSO SERVICE. Phone 723-3065, Edson 13tfc

FULL TIME SERVICE ATTENDANT. Also part time help required for evenings and weekends, to be full time during summer vacation. Apply ALTA ESSO SERVICE. Phone 865-3616, Hinton 13tfc

WANTED

TAMARACK FENCE POSTS — wanted, any amount. Contact LEO MIKO, Evansburg, Alta. *13-6c

WANTED — Babysitter, days only, Monday through Friday. Apply MRS. A. HART, Phone 865-2727, Hinton. 13c

WANTED to rent pasture. Give details, price. Box 8, Hinton Herald, Hinton. 11-6c

WANTED to rent, pasture. Give details, price to Box 4, Edson Leader. 11-6c

For Rent

PASTURE for rent. Apply Box 8, Hinton Herald 13-6c

WAREHOUSE for rent - 27ft. x 70ft ft. All cement building with large loading ramp in front. Write to Box 698, Edson, for further details. 11tfc

OFFICES in Nova Theatre Building. Reasonable. T. B. HINTON LEGION HALL rental. For reservations phone 865-2048, Hinton. 9tfc

BEAUTY PARLOR and office space. Apply W. H. FORD Timberland Hotel. Phone 865-2231, Hinton. 9tfc

Lost and Found

LOST — Black purse at Legion 3 weeks ago. Personal items. Phone 723-3072, Edson and ask for Ellen. *13-6c

LOST — ring gold cross from basket, between Leader office and Buy-Rite Corner on March 18. Finder please call MURIEL at 723-3201, Edson. *13-6c

Accommodation Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished suite in Hinton. Phone 865-3618, Hinton. 9tfc

Swap Column

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, will trade for portable sewing machine. HELEN NAGY, Box 501 or see at Earl Carlson's farm, Edson. *13-6c

WILL TRADE home in Edmonton for home in Hinton. Interested parties contact 'LUCKY' at Timberland Barber Shop, Hinton. 11tfc

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MORTGAGE loans available on Farms, Homes, Hotels, Motels, Commercial Buildings and Industrial Properties located anywhere in Alberta. Fast, cordial confidential service, at competitive rates.
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Edmonton, 424-0000
6-31c

Employment Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home during the day for working mothers. Also babysitting by the hour in the daytime. Phone 723-4326, Edson. *13-6c

WILL BABYSIT in my home or out if possible. Phone 865-2350, Hinton. *13-6c

For Sale or Trade

SEED WHEAT — 98% germination. Will trade for feed oats. Contact JOHN OSTASHEK. Phone 2311 Brule or Box 126, Hinton. 13-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Kirby forced air stoker furnace with 12 inch stoker attached, complete with controls for automatic heating. Capacity to heat 4 room house. $650 or trade for treated fence posts or lumber. Box 981, Edson. *11-5c

FULLY EQUIPPED cafe and dance hall located in Peers. Any reasonable deal or terms. Contact Box 695, Edson for further details. 11tfc

Property for Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE (unfinished interior) on 7 acres, 5 miles north-east of Edson. Well in full basement, power close. Phone 865-3084 or write Box 816, Hinton. *13-6c

SERVICED LOTS in newly planned rapid area in east end. Apply MIKE RICHERT, just south of 6th Avenue East, Edson. 9tfc

Business Opportunity

ATTENTION! Beauty Salon for sale. Gross 1965-66, $9,700 Selling for $5,200. Write Box 1130, Vermilion, Alberta. 13-6c

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WINNERS OF NORTH WESTERN UTILITIES TROPHY in the Big Horn Bonspiel were this rink from Sherwood Park. Left to right they are Skip Terry Mason, third Ted Dickson, second Martin Stannard and lead Rick Mason.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA

STOCKKEEPER I — Hinton

Perform all needs of stock control, schedules vehicle repairs and assists in operating teletype and radio. High school graduation preferred with applicable experience in radio operation. Valid driver licence mandatory. Department of Lands and Forests $290 - $360 Competition No 0583-9 Closes April 8, 1966

For details and application forms apply to Mr P. J Murphy, Forestry Training School Superintendent Hinton, Alberta 13c

TOWN OF EDSON

Notice of Proposed Local Improvements

4 ft., 6 in. Monolithic Concrete Sidewalks

NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Edson, pursuant to the provisions of the Town and Village Act, intends to construct as a local improvement a 54' 6" wide) concrete sidewalk with mono Other curb and that the cost thereof is to be charged as a special improvement assessment against all properties abutting on the streets or avenues whereon and where the said sidewalks are to be constructed as set down in the attached list and that the cost thereof is to be charged against the said abutting properties an annual rate per foot of frontage of Thirty ($0.30) Cents per foot to be payable for a period of Twenty (20) years

AND FURTHER take notice that unless a majority of the owners of the land that may be assessed thereafore representing at least one-half (½) the value thereof petition the Council against the said local improvements within two (2) weeks after the last publication of this notice the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed to the system of assessment aforesaid

Any owner so specially assessed may, at any time, commute the amount of balance remaining unpaid in respect thereof by paying the amount of the original assessment against the land together with interest and penalties chargeable in respect thereof less any amounts previously paid on account thereof

DATED at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta this 31st day of March A.D. 1966

Date of 1st publication of this Notice April 7th 1966

R. C. GREGG
Secretary Manager
TOWN OF EDSON
Local Improvement Assessment for 4' 6" Monolithic Sidewalks

Item	On	From	To	Assessable Side Frontage
1	7th Ave	44th St	45th St	N 300'
2	8th Ave	cul de sac	45th St	N 1097'
3	8th Ave	cul de sac	46th St	N 1760'
4	9th Ave	43rd St	44th St	S 540'
5	45th St	8th Ave	10th Ave E	1980'
6	44th St	7th Ave	9th Ave W	2147'
7	6th Ave	40th St	43rd St	S 849'
8	Total Assessable Frontage			4898'
				13 14c

WANT ADS

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

ROOMS FOR RENT — nightly, weekly or monthly. Apply EDSON ROOMS (Laurie Rupert), or phone 723-3370, Edson. 13-4c

FURNISHED ROOMS — for at 5026 - 6th Avenue west. Phone 723-3073, Edson. 9tfc

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 man. Good location, private entrance. Phone 723-3891, Edson, after 6:00 p.m. *9tfc

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DR. A. C. WILLIS
OPTOMETRIST
Fowler Building — Edson
Phone 723-3004 for appt

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Jon Scott
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Entrance West Side
Phone 723-3304
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Edmonton
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EDSON MEDICAL CENTRE
Friday and Saturday
April 15th and 16th
Appointment may be made at Edson Medical Centre

Houses for Sale in Edson

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Glenwood. One block north, ½ blk west of Edson Auto Parts. Phone 723-4137, Edson. *13-6c

FOUR NEW NHA HOUSES on 8th Ave. East. All 4 with winter bonus of $500 and 1965 mortgage interest of 6¾%. J. T. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone 723-3536. Edson. 11tfc

GOOD REVENUE HOUSE — cheap for cash, close in. Unfurnished or fully furnished. Double plumbing. Phone 723-3801, Edson. 11tfc

2 BEDROOM HOUSE — modern. A good family home. Includes 3 lots. W. LAROSE, Box 356 or phone 723-3125, Edson, after 5:00 p.m. 9tfc

PLANNING TO BUILD A NEW HOME? Why not first contact your local, proven quality builder. We will be glad to discuss your plans with you at competitive prices. We also design and draft your blueprints to your specific desire. ALWAYS, for a house that is a home, contact S-Y CONSTRUCTION LTD., 624 52 Street, Edson Phone 723-3031 or 723-3066 9tfc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — at Cadomin. 1962 International Yukon 1000 Load Star. Apply to DAN POLLO, Cadomin, Alberta. 9tfc

MODERN HOME on ½ section land near Edson $2,000 down payment. Box 169 or Phone 723-3720 Edson, Alta. 13tfc

LOOKING OVER the newest Spring Styles which they will be modelling in the Kinette Fashion Show on Tuesday, April 5th. Mrs. Dolores Bessert, clerk at the H & N Store shows some becoming styles to Mrs. Don Pregon and Mrs. Dick Tapott.

B. J. Kiehlbauch
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In Edson Daily 10 - 12 a.m. 2 - 6 p.m.
Tuesday in Evansburg and
Hinton Wednesday afternoons
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BILL NORTHWOOD

by FRASER WILSON

MINUCING THE MILLER — Dennis Callaghan, playing the part of Assad, mimicks the miller, Robert Craddock, as he strides after him with thumbs in vest. Others pictured here in the cast of Rumpelstiltskin include, Richard Mercier, Lorraine Sabourin, Eleanore Double, Jamie Oliver, Douglas Lindgren, Judy Collin, Gloria Eldridge and Jane Gardener. —Leader Photo

Club representatives picked at Queens Ball

The Op-Teens held their annual tri-town Queens Ball in the Athabasca Valley Hotel in Hinton, last Friday, March 25.

Luella Larson and Glenda Ashmead were chosen as Edson's Queen and Outstanding Teen, respectively and will represent the Edson Op-Teen Club for the provincial honor at the spring Teen Conference. This will be held in Olds from April 14 to 17.

Special thanks are extended from the Op-Teen Club to the runners-up in the Queen Contest: Shirley Calvert, Shirley Langston and Tina Pisani, and the runners-up in the Teen contest: Wayne Callaghan and Ron Volstad, for the fine effort displayed in making this event such a rewarding experience for all involved.

The Op-Teen are indebted to Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Dr. P. W. Cohen, Mr. C. W. Johnson and Mr. M. W. Boltyn for the fine judging they did on behalf of Edson. Their kind efforts on behalf of Edson's youth are appreciated.

The gifts so kindly contributed to the Queen and Outstanding Teenager by Edson businesses, were presented to the winners at the Op-Teen meeting on Sunday, March 27. The Op-Teen Club is pleased to report that the support pledged by those people truly made our representatives in Hinton proud to be Edsonites.

The gifts and donors included: Two permanag blankets by Esmond, from Brunelle's; a hair set, Roycroft Beauty Salon; an Edson souvenir spoon, Edson Hardware; chocolates, Bay-Rite Foods; TV lamp, Mills Furniture; gift voucher, Cuming Ladies Wear; selection of taffeta, Fine Hand Grocery; dinner for the queen and her escort, Edson Motor Hotel; gift certificate, J & K General Supply.

Perfume and cologne, Murray's Drug; gift voucher, Mahon Electric; ivory fan, Star Confectionery; hair set, Glamor Beauty Salon, chocolates, Goldsmith's, gift voucher, Switzer's Drug Store; purse, Steadman's gift voucher, Tom and Jerry's, coral necklace, Gelmici's chocolates, Collin Grocery; record rack, Marshall Wells; gift certificate, McLeods; chicken dinner for two, A & W, corsage for the queen at the Spring Conference, Bee's Flowers; gift certificate, Robinson's Store; photograph of the queen, Grant's Photos, evening bag, H & N Stores.

A trophy, bouquet of flowers Alaska black diamond ring, and a $15 cheque for her registration and transportation to the Conference at Olds, compliments of the Edson Optimists and Op-Teen Club

Rumpelstiltskin

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ing a hand wherever possible.

An off-stage chorus, made up of junior members of the Jubilee Elks Club, added greatly to the operetta.

Members of the cast include: Jacqueline Bergman, Karen Pillage, Douglas Lindgren, Jamie Oliver, Murray Purdie, Gloria Eldridge, Judy Collin, Eleanore Double, Dennis Callaghan, Robert Craddock, Lorraine Sabourin, Jane Gardener, Richard Mercier, Ronald Cimbaluk, Darryl Mowert, Wayne Yaworsky, Johnny Terpstra, Billy Boon, Matthew Van Wonderberg.

Gordon Foster, Julien Nordeau, Jerry Bodnar, Jikhl van Hemert, Susan Innes, Sam Hesse, Doris Ramiarh, Gabriele [illegible], Gloria Davidson, Brenda Malone, Joan Yaremko, Janice Sherstobar, Wendy Calvert, James Kilbuck, Patrish Wilson.

Off-stage chorus members: Martha Borowski, Vernolda Brown, Yvonne Brand, Janice Dradry, Linda Pemheim, Fiona Fowler, Judy Fehr, Louise Gulitner, Mary Gulitner, Linda Haldwell, Sharon Hinchey, Trudy Jackson, Gertrude Jaime Doreen Kinsmen, Linda Lawrence, Frances May, Janice McGuire, Patricia Mourhead, Carolyn Shewaster, Wilma Terpstra, Myrna Silverthorne and Geraldine Tryan.

Centennial work shops

Members of the Centennial Branch staff, Department of the Provincial Secretary, have embarked on an extensive program of Centennial Workshops, to be held in some 20 communities throughout Alberta.

The purpose of these workshops is to develop ideas and offer suggestions on how the average citizen can and should participate in Canada's Centennial and, in particular, to develop plans for celebrations to co-incide with the visit of the Centennial Caravan to each community.

Workshops are currently taking place in the southern part of the province, during the month of April they will be held in the areas between Calgary and Edmonton; and in May they will move to the communities west of Edmonton, and up into the Peace River area. Residents of all communities which will be visited by the Centennial Caravan in 1967 are urged to watch for announcement of dates and locations in their local newspapers, and on radio and television stations.

Conducting the workshops are Centennial Officers G. D. "Bud" Salloum, V. G. "Vic" Chapman and E. H. "Pat" Abell, all of Edmonton.

"You'll never get married sitting with your nose in a book. Couldn't you at least read at the public library?"

PANCAKE DAY

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

COME ONE COME ALL

TO PANCAKE DAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th

From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

AT

BUD MONSMA SALES & SERVICE

PEERS — ALBERTA

Come on out and meet your Neighbors and enjoy a Stack of Mouth Watering Pancakes just like Mom used to make and a Cup of Farmers' Steaming Hot Coffee from Bruce's Special Recipe

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

SECOND SECTION: Edson, Alberta
Wednesday, March 30, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 13

Witnesses to attend Edmonton convention

A number of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are now preparing to attend a convention in Edmonton on April 1, 2 and 3. The convention will feature a baptismal service on Saturday, and on Sunday a public Bible lecture by Mr Alex Didier, District Supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses, entitled "Does God Have Influence in This Twentieth Century?"

The presiding minister of the local congregation, Mr Jack Eckstein, will be assisting in the preparation of the baptismal arrangements. This arrangement is for the baptism of new ministers.

Baptism does not imply the applicants' joining a church or a religious organization, nor do Jehovah's Witnesses consider it a sacrament, but a symbolizing of a dedication vow of one's life to Jehovah's service.

Following the convention on April 3 the local congregation will hold the annual memorial celebration of Christ's death. Last year 1,823,026 gathered for this celebration world-wide. Locally in Edson there were 70 persons who attended this celebration.

Seen on the Main Drag

— Ah, Springtime! Harbingers of the season included, girls in pretty dresses, young men in convertibles with the tops down, and elderly persons out to enjoy the sunshine Saturday was such a day on Edson's Main Drag.

— Did you happen to notice a blue and white 1960 Chev rushing around the Main Drag on Saturday? One week before their wedding and so much to get done. Well it won't be long now will it, Don and Shirley

— Taxi Driver Mr. Manville patiently waiting for a passenger.

— Edson Motor Hotel Lobby bright with a new coat of wall paint.

— Some of the girls from the Provincial Building staff hurrying back from their coffee break.

— The Main Stem and 6th Avenue seemed to be a beehive of activity Sunday morning as the bright sunshine drew motorists and bike riders out.

— Rickie Beatie, must be a real drama fan. He was ever heard telling a playmate that he had seen the Jubilee Glee Club presentation. Rumpelstil skin' three times. It only had three performances and a dress rehearsal.

— Bill Patrick, out bright and early to pick up the mail and a few items of groceries. This is a sight that can be seen almost any morning as Mr. Patrick is one of Edson's old timer who believes in rising early.

— Lloyd Bonnert, Lions Club President, figuratively turning cartwheels in his station at the good news about the Lions Park Project. Stories on the subject can be found elsewhere in The Leader.

PREMIER E. C. MANNING PRESENTS AN AWARD OF MERIT to the Hon. Henry Ruste, Minister of Lands and Forests, on behalf of the National Rifle Association of America, while Honour Training Officer Paul Prasidemis looks on. This was the first year Alberta had entered the annual international competition for hunter training programs. The Alberta program was one of nine selected from 39 states and provinces for the award. Inscription on the plaque reads: "National Rifle Association of America presents to The Province of Alberta this award of merit for outstanding achievement in the field of Hunter Safety during the year of 1965 as determined by a special committee of the International Association of Fish and Game Conservation Commissioners". Alberta's two year old program covers a much wider range than safe gun handling. Instruction is also given in game management; rules and regulations; the game act; general prohibitions; identification, habits and habitat of fish, birds and animals; sportsman's responsibilities; hunting courtesy; forest fire prevention; care of firearms; code of ethics; hunting hints and techniques; first aid; survival and archery. The program is handled through the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

TEN PARKLAND RESIDENTS celebrate with joint birthday party.

Around Parkland Lodge

Another winter is behind us, and spring is in the air. The residents of the Lodge have enjoyed a measure of good health this past winter. Those sick in the hospital at the present time are: A. Braaten, J. Oswalt and J. Dalenc.

On March 11th, the Opti-Mrs Club entertained the guests of the Lodge. The four talented Collins sisters performed for them, rendering musical numbers, luton twirling and singing. Some musical numbers were also rendered by Lynn and Wayne Kendrak.

March is the month when many birthdays fall due, so this year we all celebrated together. In the picture you can see them gathered round the table at the birthday party. A four tier cake was made by Mid-Town Bakery. From left to right of the matron are: A. Braaten, A McDonald, Mrs C. Barnes, P. X. Dussontelle, Mrs. L. Reese, C. Tufts, Mrs. N. Thibodeau, P. Bacon and Mrs. E. Nielsen.

We wish them all many more birthdays and more parties.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowthers from Jasper took us all on a scenic trip by film on Saturday evening. Scenes of Jasper Banff, Al Canning Game Farm and Storyland Zoo were much enjoyed.

We at the Lodge are still waiting to challenge visitors to a game on our shuffleboard

Op-Teens plan trip to Olds

"On behalf of the Op-Teen Club, we wish to thank the members of the Optimist Club for helping to make our trip to the Olds Op-Teen convention possible," were the words spoken by Op-Teen president Glenn Ashmead, as he received a cheque from Optimist President Bill Owens.

This years convention will be held at Olds, Alberta, from Thursday, April 7, until April 10th. The Edson Op-Teens will travel there by a special chartered Greyhound bus.

The 41 passenger bus will be shared with 20 members of the Hinton Op-Teen Club, also attending the convention, accompanying the Edson group as chaperone will be past president of the Optimist Club, Mr Harold Wortman

One of the resolutions to be discussed at the convention will be the hiring of a uniformed commissioner to attend all dances sponsored by the club This has been one of the chaperoning problems at those functions possibly due to lack of interest by patrons, but it is hoped to determine if the same situation exists in other Alberta centres

Art Club to select painting for exhibit

All members of the Edson Art Club are asked to be on hand at the Jubilee Junior High School, Friday, April 1st at 7.30 p.m. when the final session of the season will be given by Miss Lynne Connell

In a recent interview Prof. Harry Wohlfarth of the Department of Extension asked the Edson Art Club to choose two of the best paintings done by members of the class this last winter. These will be forwarded to the department in order to send them on exhibition next fall along with other pictures displayed by other community art clubs at the recent Community Art Class conference

Among other matters to be discussed is the setting up of dates for classes next year The extension department wishes to have their schedule set up in the next six weeks Please be on hand, and bring along your best painting or paintings

Funeral held for district lumberman

A long time resident of the underpriced Edson district, Mr Aaron Berglund died Thursday, March 24 at the age of 68 He had been well known for many years as a local lumberman

He is survived by his wife Esther two sons Leon and Lawrence two daughters Mrs H (Margaret) Lindgren and Mrs K (Helen) McEwen all of Edson He was predeceased by a son, Raymond in 1954 Surviving also, are eleven grandchildren a brother Leo of MacKay, Alberta three brothers and two sisters in Denmark

The funeral was held on Monday, March 28 at 2 00 p.m from Grace Lutheran Church Rev John W Ekstedt conducted the service Donations to the Muscular Dystrophy or Cancer funds in memory of Mr Berglund are being gratefully accepted Donations may be left at The Leader office or Canning Ladies Wear.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

For Sale

2 Bedroom Home on a lot and a half -- Main Street location. Price dropped $1,000 for quick sale.

Edson Real Estate

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Night 723-4044

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LIMITED APPOINTMENT

T. H. J. RATH

R. A. Owen, Vice President and General Manager of Calgary Brewing & Malting Co Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of T. H. J. (Terry) Rath as Public Relations Representative for Edmonton and Central Alberta located in Edmonton

With his background of 10 years of sales and public relations experience Mr Rath is well qualified for his new position with Calgary Brewery He is a member of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce the Club, Royal Canadian Legion, and Associated Canadian Travellers

GIGANTIC [redacted] terrific!

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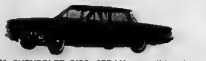
Inventory Clearance of Reconditioned Used C ars and Trucks — Selling at Rock Bottom Prices!

This Super Sale Continues to Sat., April 23

1966 ACADIAN BEAUMONT SEDAN 6 cyl., std. trans. In top shape.
A true economy car selling at **$1175**



1961 CHEVROLET BISC. SEDAN, reconditioned, 6 cyl. engine, dark blue.
A dandy car was priced at $1395 ..... **$1145**

1965 CHEVY II NOVA 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, etc. Now warranty.
Reg. $2695 ..... **$2375**

1963 METEOR CUST. 4 door, 6 cyl., stand. trans., completely reconditioned.
Reg. $1375. ..... **$1195**

1956 CHEVROLET 2 door hard top, 6 cyl., std.
Good tires.
Priced to sell quickly **$395**

USED TRUCKS

1963 CHEVROLET ½ TON 292 6 cyl., 4 spd. trans. Reconditioned. **$1195**

1962 CHEVROLET ½ TON wideside, 6 cyl., H.D., 3 spd. trans.
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1959 CHEVROLET 1 TON 6 cyl., 4 spd.
New rear tires.
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1957 CHEVROLET 1 TON 6 cyl., 4 spd.
Has good stake box.
A handy dandy **$675**

1959 IHC ½ TON long W.B., 6 cyl., 3 spd.
Good condition **$695**

1965 ACADIAN SEDAN 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio. New condition.
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1961 FALCON 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., std., Reconditioned.
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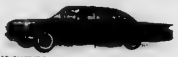

1960 CHEVROLET BISC. SEDAN 6 cyl., std. trans., radio.
Good rubber. Was $1195 ..... **$995**

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VALUABLE TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
Yours to keep with purchase of certain Used Cars or Trucks during this Sensational Sale!

1958 OLDS 2 door hard top, automatic, radio. Power equipped.
A snappy car at only **$1075**

1957 FORD RANCH WAGON V-8, standard. A dandy second vehicle.
Was priced at $995.00.
Now **$695**

1961 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. engine, standard trans.
In top condition. Was $1125
Now **$895**

1957 CHEVROLET 2 door panel, V-8, std., trans.
Runs good.
A good utility unit — Only **$245**

- **MANY OTHER UNLISTED BARGAINS**
- **OTHERS ARRIVING DAILY**

Edson Motor Co. Ltd.

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Agriculture Notes

A SPECIAL 4-H WISH

May we extend our congratulations and best wishes to the leaders, officers and members of the Pembina 4-H Grain Club for their most recent achievement. The winning of the Provincial Grand Championship at the Seed Fair held recently in Calgary is no small feat for winning samples from all areas of the Province were in competition.

This is the second major award come to this area in a matter of months for John Chinnyk, a member of the Pembina Grain Club, won the Grand Championship in the Provincial standing crop competition for the 1965 season.

Also amongst the winners at the Calgary Show was Shirley Hutchinson who placed 10th in the Oat Class and Terry Kremeniuk whose samples was 10th. These members did well considering that there were 39 entries in this class of oats. You did well Shirley and Terry.

We are justly proud of your win and hope you may continue to lead in areas of competiton. We feel sure that we speak for all in the district when we say congratulations, Pembina Grain Club, it's a job well done.

A final reminder to keep Thursday, March 31st open for:

A Short Course on Forage Crops; Soils and Fertilizers to take place in Edson in the Provincial Building, meeting room lower floor at 1:00 p.m.

Speakers will be Mr. O. G. Breivold, Supervisor, Crop Improvement, Alta. Dept. of Agriculture; and Mr. A. W. Goettel, Supervisor, Soils and Fertilizers, Alta. Dept. of Agriculture.

The short course is sponsored by P.U.A. Sub-District No. 2

Remember the date: Thursday, March 31st, 1966

We think you will find interest and benefit in this presentation and may be amply rewarded for your effort in coming. Tell your friends so that they may know about the meeting too. A good attendance will make the event more worthwhile. We hope to see you at the meeting on Thursday afternoon.

GOOD SEED MONTH

March has been designated as "Good Seed Month", and many farmers are busy making plans for better seed improved cultural practices. New equipment will be considered and, of course, how best to prepare a suitable seed bed for control of weeds.

It might be advantageous to consider kind and variety of cereal seed that will show greatest chance of success. There is quite a lot of information available in the Agricultural Offices at Evansburg and Edson. Come in and ask about some of these aspects of farming.

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For the benefit of employers the National Employment Service are distributing a booklet recently published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

This booklet gives an indication of the availability of employees in the technical fields in the past and coming year.

Mr Clarence Johnson, Manager of the Edson NES Office, has a good supply of these booklets on hand for anyone wishing to obtain them.

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Coal Branch resident dies in Edmonton

A long time Coal Branch resident, Mrs. Joseph Beatty, died March 28th in an Edmonton hospital following a long illness.

He is survived by his wife Teresa of Robb and one daughter Mrs. J. Ballachey of Edmonton.

Mr Beatty was an old timer on the Coal Branch and took part in all community affairs. He was representative of Robb for Municipal Affairs for many years.

The funeral took place from the Howard McBride Chapel in Edmonton on Tuesday, March 29th.

East District Doin's

Leonard Smith of Carrot Creek is recovering favorably in an Edmonton hospital, from injuries sustained in a car-truck accident that occured Friday of last week. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, suffered multiple leg fractures, cuts and bruises. His car was completely demolished.

Unconfirmed reports tell us John Metzelf has been quite ill. Hope you are O.K. now Johnny.

Pat Beasely spent last weekend at home with his family, and returned Sunday to his work in the far north.

Gravel haulers welcomed the colder weather experienced Monday and Tuesday. Hurrey for your side fellows. Glad somebody approved.

NITON NEWS

A Talent Show was held in the Niton auditorium March 8 Mr. Bob Lang from CFRN acted as master of ceremonies as well as entertaining with magic acts. He brought along a Highland dancer who was enjoyed by everyone.

The trophy winners were: 1st, Lawrence and Kathy Merspoulie; 2nd Cheryl Merspoulie, 3rd Norma Mereskey.

Wayne and Lynne Kondruk from Edson and Mr. Glen Fleweilan entertained and many others took part in the evening's entertainment. Thanks to all who took part

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Ladies of Niton, MacKay and Carrot Creek attended a sewing clinic at Carrot Creek last week. The ladies made wool dresses in this clinic and were instructed by Mrs. Pat Sheehan, the District Home Economist. Anyone interested in taking part in future sewing clinics please see Mrs. G. Hanson at Niton Junction.

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Mrs. E. Peterson is spending some time with her granddaughter's in Edson while Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mahon are away on holidays

Mrs J. Robinson and child ren and Miss Beth Miller were Edmonton visitors at the weekend.

Don't forget the P.U.A. convention to be held in Hinton Central auditorium on Saturday, April 2nd

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutor and boys from Edson visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Setzer on Sunday. Other visitors from Edson at the Setzers and elsewhere were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dansault.

Mr Percy Woods went to Drayton Valley over the week end.

The sympathy of the District goes to Mrs Fred Wolosy and family on the death of their husband and father.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoare of Athabasca, Alberta, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Yvonne Martha to Edward William Owen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen of Edson. The wedding will take place on April 30, 1966 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Catherines Church in Edson Rev Father Boyd Dowden will conduct the ceremony

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

MONDAY, APRIL 4 — Regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion club rooms.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 — 8:00 p.m. "Prelude to Spring" fashion and hair styling show sponsored by the Kinettes will feature clothing, footwear and hair styles by local merchants and hairdressers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 - Tea and bake sale in the Oddfellows Hall sponsored by Welcome Rebekah Lodge.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party will speak at the Edson High School.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1713 Edson Army Cadet Corps regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend thanks to the many friends and relations who made our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable event. The gifts and well wishes were very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck Sr. 2-3

man who lived before him or since. He must have had out standing qualities to be chosen one of twelve from among the multitude.

True, he was a little too money minded it must have started as a little thing, but it had gotten out of control when he betrayed Jesus to His enemies for a price.

But, was this worse than the throng who ignored Jesus completely? Or the Pharisees who spit upon Him and mocked Him? Or modern man who remains wilfully ignorant of Jesus' life and purpose

One thing is certain. God's sanction must be faced by every person ever born, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation " Hebrews

IS THAT 20 COUNTERFEIT?

Your neighborhood grocer, even though he's known you for years, probably looked suspiciously at that lost $20 bill you tendered him. Don't be surprised A phony $20 could mean a big drop in his week's profits and there have been a vast number of them around recently

An article in the April 2nd issue of Maclean's Magazine examines the nation-wide problem of counterfeit bills that has grown up since the development of offset printing

Last year alone Canadians were bilked of $300,000 in phony bills passed out and police in all parts of the country seized some $400,000 more before they had been distributed. The counterfeiting nucleus of Canada is Montreal and the current situation is so bad that 25 RCMP anti-counterfeiting experts are kept busy just in Quebec.

But at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa the counterfeiting squad is worried that the worst is yet to come. A "series" of bad bills that first appeared two years ago and were judged to be the best ever produced in Canada is still flooding the urban areas.

The cops say the fake $20's have improved with every reprinting. They are afraid that a master issue of these phony bills — perhaps worth more than $1,000,000 — will begin appearing for Expo 67, a counterfeiter's paradise.

The RCMP is busy working on a pamphlet that will help both local police forces and the general public detect the fake currency. Meanwhile, they say, the best way to tell a counterfeit from a good bill is to examine the Queen's portrait. A messy hairdo or an unbecoming droop in the royal lip always betrays the phony bill.

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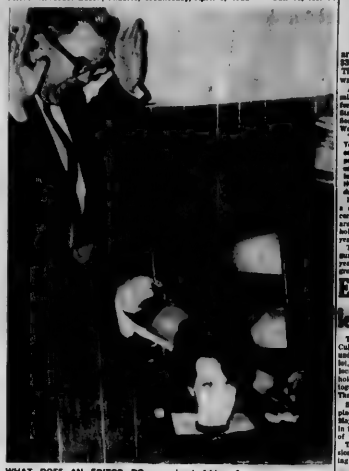

WHAT DOES AN EDITOR DO on April Fools' morn when he tries to take the editorial chair only to find parts of the female anatomy there a-head of him. Some person or persons on this newspaper must have cooked it up because here's the picture to prove it!

Council budget meeting sees wage increase

The budget planning meeting of Edson Council is always a fascinating meeting to sit in on. Figures from previous years — what was estimated and what the actual figures turned out to be — are again estimated for the coming year.

The meeting last Tuesday was only the preliminary budgetting session as requisitions from the school foundation program and the "unapproved" school costs that are not included in the foundation requisition were not known.

With the Provincial Legislature in session there are rumors that the Town might be hit for as much as $30,000 less this year in the "unapproved" category. The Council couldn't be sure so the budgetting had to wait for policy finalization by the senior government.

A review of the wage and salary structure saw increases for most of the Town staff. Stayed as they were were the Secretary-Manager and the Works Superintendent.

"Fringe" benefits for the Town employees now include one day sick leave, with pay per month without medical certificate. Unused sick leave days can be accumulative to a maximum of 20 days.

Knocking off for more than a day will require a medical certificate though. Employees are to get three weeks annual holidays with pay after five years uninterrupted service.

The rest of the budget discussion indicate another good year for our Town. While no great rush for building permits had actually been received this early in the year there are signs that this could be a record year for new construction.

COURT OF REVISION

During the meeting Monday, April 25th, was set as the date for the court of revision to hear appeals against business property tax assessments.

A letter from the Alberta Centennial Officer confirmed approval of the revised Town Centennial Arena Lobby project.

The Minister of Highways has indicated that the department will give consideration to the request from the Town for a skirting road for trucks from the North Road was read.

A letter from the Department of Education confirming the decision to reject the proposed withdrawal of the Town of Hinton from the Edson School Division was placed before Council.

Plans and estimates of Stanley Associates Engineering Limited with respect to the proposal of the School Division that Wase Creek be diverted eastward into East (Poplar) Creek along and adjacent to the north boundary of the Town indicated cost of $60,000 plus was estimated by the engineers. The estimates are being forwarded to the School Division without comment.

The request of the Lions Club that the information hereon be serviced with water and sewer was favorably considered when the buildings are placed at a satisfactory site and elevation.

The Secretary was asked to communicate with Calgary Power Limited requesting the (Company's consideration to an increase in the interest rate with respect to Town money on loan to the company.

Tenders are to be called for crushing 2500 cubic yards of 2 inch gravel, 5650 yards of ¾ inch gravel, 500 cubic yards of chips. The gravel is to be stock piled in the Dandurand (Swanson) gravel pit.

Edson R&CDB offering leadership course

The Edson Recreation and Cultural Development Board, under chairman Nigel Aspel, in co-operation with the local ARDA office, will be holding a series of three get-togethers, called "Seminar Three."

Seminar Three will take place on April 21, April 28, and May 5 at 7.30 each evening in the meeting room, basement of the Provincial Building.

Two well qualified professional people will be presenting the program of leadership orientation. They are Mr F Belyea, regional resource co-ordinator, and his assistant, Mrs. Pat Sheehan.

The course, Seminar Three which is being offered to all executive and members of clubs, youth groups, church groups, unions, agencies and organizations could very well have a great deal to do with the development of local resources and other activities.

Make a point of attending all three sessions.

Brownies help with Easter Seals

The 1st Edson Brownie Pack went to work this past week to raise $5 for the Easter Seal Campaign now under way by the Lions Club.

These young folk dug right in by digging out some old rags and selling them with the idea of helping some crippled child.

Their Leader, Mrs Anita Parenteau is very proud of the thoughtfulness of these young workers.

District fire leaves family destitute

A roaring house fire last Friday afternoon left a Carrot Creek family of eight, homeless and without clothing or household necessities.

The fire victims are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitoulle and their six kiddies, who range in age from nine years to six months. The family live on the former Elmer Walsh farm.

It was thought the fire started when sparks from the chimney lit on the dry shingle roof and were whipped into flames by the violent winds that were blowing at the time, about 5:30 in the afternoon.

District residents quickly organized a building bee that worked last Sunday to help erect a new home for the family. Residents of the Carrot Creek and other neighboring districts also rallied to aid the family with items of clothing, bedding, household goods etc.

The youngsters include two boys, the oldest and youngest in the family, and four girls, aged 2, 4, 8 and 6 years. All of the kiddies are big for their age.

Anyone who would like to donate clothing or other items may leave them with Mrs. Howard Rew who lives one mile east of Peers corner on Highway 16.

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4. Tell the salesman you are checking and ask him to call back in 24 hours. If he is not genuine this may put him off.

WINNER of the Kinsmen Suit of the Month Club for March was Frank Mapar. Here he is seen purchasing the first ticket on the April suit draw. Congratulating him are Art Jorgenson president of the Kinsmen Club and Randall Murray manager of the March suit raffle. All proceeds for the draw go toward the New Edson Arena. The Kinsmen Club of Edson have a number of money raising funds in progress with all proceeds going toward the arena.

AROUND TOWN

BY BILL OWEN

Good Neighbors — A Surprise party held in the Glenwood Hall last Saturday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Stout Markley on their 25th anniversary it seemed to bring back a friendliness among neighbors that proved it wasn't out of style.

Fun and hilarity reigned as Deacon Tom Browne officiated over the wedding to the amusement of everyone. Rod Jaunman's group supplied the music for an evening of one steps, polkas, butterflies, two steps and a lot of fun.

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The 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton of Edson was also celebrated last Saturday when friends gathered to wish them the best for the coming years. Their son, Tom was home from Whitecourt, Helen their daughter, who is working in Edmonton, also assisted in making the day a glorious one.

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Ray Weisner dropped in over the weekend to visit his folks prior to heading for Alaska where the company he works for, General Mobile Accomodation Ltd., will be setting up camps for a large industrial project.

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The best dressed man of the month for April will be Mr. Frank Maynar who has been the lucky winner of the Kinsmen unit raffle. Chairman for this project, Randall Murray, pointed out after the draw that the proceeds will be used to help pay off the debt being incurred on the new arena.

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To show his appreciation for having his picture in the Edson Leader to help celebrate his birthday, Mr. Sidney Lawrence last week brought a nice box of chocolates to the staff. Mr. Lawrence was recently released from the St. John's Hospital after being confined for about one month.

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Peter Sertisk, a non-committed politician, claims by the rumors that are flying around that Tommy Douglas will park the school auditorium on April 13th.

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Jehovah's Witnesses convention

About 30 members of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses attended the semi-annual convention held at the Sales Pavilion Annex at Edmonton, April 1-3.

The presiding minister of the local congregation reports that 2 of 10 persons baptized in symbol of their dedication vow to serve Jehovah were from the local congregation. After the baptismal arrangement on Saturday there 3 new ministers along with 1,114 other ministers in attendance enjoyed an evening of Bible lectures and demonstrations on the benefits of regular Bible study.

On Sunday at 3 p.m. 1,597 were present to hear Mr Aleq M. Delver talk on the subject "Does God have Influence in This Twentieth Century".

While attending the three day convention Mr. Jack Erbstein was able to visit his sister, Mrs. Herb Kein of Vegreville who has undergone open heart surgery without the use of blood. Her condition is good and she still has a good reserve of blood.

The annual Memorial celebration of Christ's death will be celebrated by the local congregation at 7:30 p.m., April 8, 1966.

MR. AND MRS. ED BECK SR.

—Photo by Grant

All of their eleven children and most grandchildren were present, plus their 17 grandchildren, were home to help Mr. and Mrs Ed Beck celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs Beck are long time residents of the district, having come from North Dakota, and homestead ed up Wolf Creek in 1931. Four of their children were born here.

The celebration started with a family supper in the Commodore Hotel banquet room. Approximately 47 persons sat down to supper including children, sons and daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

Following supper open house was held when old and new friends called in to extend congratulations and help celebrate the happy occasion. Mr. Bert Kneller was master of ceremonies for the evening. Music was provided for dancing by Bill Bush and the Rhythmaires from Cavanagh, friends of the family.

Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Beck was a trip home to Missouri to see Mrs. Beck's mother who is 88 years old. This was from their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, 75 and 69 years old respectively, still make their home on their farm up Wolf Creek, although many members of their family have scattered across Alberta and British Columbia and Manitoba.

Attending from out of the district were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox of Wrangell, Alaska, (a niece); Mr and Mrs. Ed Kloss of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beck of Peribgo La Prairie ,Man.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beck of Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beck of Edmonton. A son Amos, from Vancouver, was unable to attend.

Band rehearsal Tuesday nights

"Conflicting activities on Wednesday nights has affected the turnout to rehearsals for the band members," stated Bandmaster Dick Christie, "so we shall try our former night, which is Tuesday."

Previously the turnout numbered 25 to 30 members but with the transient population in Edson the number has decreased allowing openings for any interested persons.

The band has acquired a fine library of music and are presently planning the coming years agenda.

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"THE POPPY IS ALSO A FLOWER" — Friday, April 22, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. . . the fourth in a series of programs depicting the work of the U.N. around the world.
"EXPO 67" — Thursday, April 28, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. . a 60-minute visit to Montreal for a look at the work accomplished for Canada's first World's Fair.

YOUR PREMIUM ATTRACTION STATION

SOME OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE who attended the Queens Ball in Hinton a week ago last Friday. While the dance may not be as graceful as the old fashioned squares might prefer, certainly the teenagers above would appear to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. From left to right they are: Betty Lou Cashen, Charles Ahlf, Kerrie MacDonald, Scott McCrae, Glenn Ashmead and Bennie McIntyre.

—Photos by Bill Ashmead

Home & School meeting has interesting program

A good turnout to the Home and School meeting in the Evergreen School last Wednesday were well entertained with songs and informative talks.

A choral group of young sters under the direction of Miss Levcherko and Mrs. Wes ver sang several songs which indicated a good basic group for the glee clubs that are becoming so evident in Edson.

Vice President Jim Lawrence chairman for the evening, introduced George Collin who spoke on the Pedal Pushers Club.

Mr Collin explained how the Home and School had assisted the Optimist Club for two years in this worthy youth training program. He pointed out that the police department had expressed their apprecia tion for the instruction given to the young pedal pushers.

Mrs Horne spoke about the special group of children that she has in her class. This information was very well received by the audience.

Mr Yeaman's group of young tumblers sparked by a couple of artful clowns went through their paces in fine fashion.

Coffee was served to complete a fine evening of entertainment.

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BRIGHT NEW LABEL

Rodeo admission price to be decreased in 1966

The price of admission will be lowered but the caliber of the show will remain as high as in the past, claims Rodeo Chairman Jim Griffiths.

At the regular business meeting of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association held Tuesday, it was decided that the admission price to the Edson Rodeo being held this year on the 29th and 30th of July, will be dropped back to the same as in 1965.

Considerable discussion also took place to insure the caliber of the show remained the same and the directors were informed that Harry Veld, the well known stock contractor who has been pruned for the past six years will once again be here.

A special attraction will be the Dayland Pony Chariots, 24 teams that will take part in the two parades and be competing for prize money at the track on both days.

A good midway has been secured with several new rides booked that will be thrillers for the children and adults alike.

Three nights of big dances are being set up featuring the Rodgers Brothers for the Thursday and Friday nights with a local band featured for Saturday night. These dances will be held in the new Edson Arena.

Once again George Collin will be chairman of the queen contest. With eight years on this job, and now assisted by Barry Smith, it is expected to be the best contest yet.

The Edson band will be receiving a healthy donation to help them in getting the Band on parade for two days.

Directors for the Tri Service Rodeo Assoc this year include: Chairman, Jim Griffiths; Secretary, Ian Rutherford. Treasurer, Fred Jeneviewki. Directors are Lloyd Bonnert, Paul Gornevie, Murray Grier, Allan Marr and Jack Hook, Past President; Optimist Club Directors Bill Owen, Harry Enns, Ralph Linden, Jim Lawrence, George Collin; Kinsmen Club Directors: Art Jorgensen, Gordon Welch, Dick Topoll, Danny Switzer and Lorne Kroetch.

PLAY BINGO

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EDITORIAL PAGE

NOT TOO MUCH DOG PROBLEM

Townspeople will recall the dog controversion of a few years ago when an out-of-town contractor was running into resistance from dog owners every time he toured the town.

The problem has been almost completely resolved with the appointment of Warden Les McLeod. Tribute was paid to Mr. McLeod's diplomatic efficiency at the recent budget meeting of the Town Council.

Mr. McLeod's approach is that of a friendly neighbor with a mutual problem to discuss. A far cry from the brash young men who put everyone's backs up a few years ago.

Keep up the good work!

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

A GUEST EDITORIAL

Where have all the trails gone? What routes did the Indians travel in this area and how did the early settlers get through to the west, to the Coal Branch area or to the Peace River Country?

Some of our old-timers can tell us. Some maps show portions of early trails but the growth of the forest over the years is rapidly concealing evidence of man ever having treked through the surrounding wilderness. In recent years industry, in pursuit of natural resources, has cut new roads criss-crossing, and in some places following the old original trails. Before long, all evidence of these trails will be lost forever.

But this need not happen. There is a group in Canada taking action to preserve this portion of our national history. Recently, the President of the Canadian Camping Association reported on plans of the National Committee for a Cross- Country Centennial Journey, by Provincial Camping Associations. Methods of travel will be by canoe, saddle horse, hiking and a variety of methods used by early voyageurs in Canadian history. Participants will complete a record of provincial routes by keeping a journey log that will be useful for fellow-travellers in the future.

We, in Edson and District, are invited to join in the adventure. Not all would be expected to actually travel the routes but many could take part in gathering information, studying maps, finding old photographs and generally compiling information that would be required in making possible our portion of the Cross-Country Centennial Journey.

At present the Kinsmen Club of Edson is planning to travel by horse back in the City of Grande Prairie via the Grande Prairie Trail, in May of this year.

Surely more residents of this area would enjoy capturing the spirit of advenuture by tracing the old trails of the past.

GOBBLEDEGOOK!

The gobbledegook that finds its way into business communications is often annoying and sometimes funny. The following directive from the British Admiralty is a classic of the genre: "It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads should be stored upside down, that is, with the top at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which the top, for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labeled with the word 'Top'."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the opportunity to express my deep felt thanks and gratitude to all responsible for the excellent "New" theatre we were to see in Edson March 22, 23 and 24.

How many realize the hours of thought and planning such a production demands, the sleepless nights spent trying to see a finished product from only the printed pages of a script; the heavy spend, casting for a cast; the difficult task of timening and thereby disappointing many; the time spent teaching parts, songs, and finally rehearsals every moon with only 15 or 30 minutes for lunch, every other school until five and often six.

How many realize the formidable task of co-ordinating all this with costumes, [illegible] sprays and lights to finally arrive at such grand production. Last all this plus teaching is a very full day.

Thank you one and all for a job well done, for the valuable experience given to our youngsters. Without you, the school year 65-66 would have been ordinary indeed.

Special thanks also to your most capable young pianist.

Mary Sobocinia

Dear Editor:

Attached please find information on the Alberta Camping Association tied in with the local scene. I hope you find it acceptable in this form.

You will notice I have begged the question in other words — who is going to promote our share in the Canada Country Centennial Journey

Seeing your handsome map from Edson on the news at noon attending the Evergreen Tourist Assoc. meeting at Drayton, brought to mind this group as being the logical one to promote the rediscovery of old trail in the entire area. What do you think?

I think the ETA could not only draw tourists this way but could involve the people of the entire West Central Region in an exciting and worthwhile Centennial project. If not Centennial then a strong unifying project for the good of all.

The tourist and recreation potential here makes a person's head swim. For example have you noticed on 6th Ave West an outfitters sign complete with horse nailed to the front of a house?

How many towns in Canada can boast a sign like that and just think what it means — a character of the land is saying, "Here I am, I'll show you the way!"

This summer has a personality all its own. Don't you think it's high time we "yogod it" before all is lost in so called progress which is sweeping over all of us. While pockets of the adventurous past still remain, let's dig in and say, "There, we have a heritage we want to share with all comers!"

One who cares

HOW THE MILK GOT IN THE COCONUT

By JACK KELLY of the Panuka Herald

For weeks now there has been an [illegible] in Ottawa. In the first round the Conservatives had the initiative and found the Liberals of Prime Minister Pearson lacking in certain virtues which the Conservatives implied they alone had a corner on.

In the second round, the Liberals made it quite plain that the Conservatives were also lacking in certain virtues.

Now both sides have quieted down and seem to be ready to consider the nation's business — and not each other's [illegible].

It seems as if just about every person in Canada with access to printed media, microphone or TV has said his or her bit about the alleged scandals, the wickedness of the political parties he is opposed to and the terrible dangers that bleedin pressent.

What no one has pointed out — at least so far as we have read, heard or seen — is that we have a representative government at Ottawa, a government representative of the people who elect them.

It is understandable that on rare occasions this rather obvious point in discussing the big racket. All, or just about all, commentators wish to appear far above such shenanigans as may, or may not have been going on in parliamentary circles.

This approach lends to irritate many Canadians who have neither the time nor facilities to express their views. This holy horror and indignation attitude seems to arouse

BLATANT POLITICS

If Prime Minister Pearson had sat down and deliberately calculated the manoeuvre most likely to discredit the Canadian Senate, he couldn't have selected one better than his recent appointment of ten new Senators, all at the same time, and nine at least of them known almost exclusively for their active interest in Liberal party organization.

There would definitely have been criticism if the Senate slots had been filled from time to time one at a time with all Liberal appointments, but it would not have seemed on the surface at least to be such a cut and dried proposition. Even devoted Liberal workers to whom we've talked can't find words for their feelings.

Alberta may probably find itself reasonably well represented by Harry Hays, known for his outspoken opinions regardless of party or personage. It may even be that Harper Prowse, who was elected twenty-odd years ago by Canadian servicemen in quit his regiment and return home to the Legislature, will add some stature to the Red Chamber. Although based on past performance, we do not anticipate debates in the Senate will gain much lustre from their appointments. On the contrary, we feel Alberta's third appointment, Senator Earl Hastings, is little short of an insult.

We have in the past stoutly defended the need for the Senate in Canada, and the job it can do. But we're thoroughly sickened by this contemptuous using of the Senate and we'd readily agree the time has come for changes.

We still need the Senate, and we still need Senators.

But let's for the well being of our nation find another way of getting people into it. We could establish an electoral college, such as in the United States. We might set up a permanent commission making appointments. We might allocate so many by every political party, or to every provincial legislature. We might arrange for popular election from zones or wards, on a lifetime (or 70) basis. Or we might establish an hereditary Senate, somewhat in the fashion of the British House of Lords. Or maybe we could hold educational sweepstakes, with Senate seats as the prize.

Even this last ridiculous suggestion we submit, wouldn't produce any more shameful result than Mr. Pearson's sickening political gesture which studiously avoided any alliance with moral principle.

UNCOMFORTABLE QUESTIONS

Does any one really think for a minute that he is voting for a superman? Move to the point, does he give a hoot? We are convinced that the answer to both questions is "no".

The second uncomfortable question is have the members accused of shenanigans done anything that is not commonly done today by a very large number of Canadians? If you think the alleged behavior of certain members of the house is not fairly common, then you are not up on current affairs and human nature.

The allegations will of course rate a number of political cursors and for a few years every election will be more diverse, but we don't suspect any great reformation.

Here is another uncomfortable question each of us should face. Could we vote for some candidate whom we knew would not be susceptible to pressure from us or our constituency if we wanted some sort of favor from the government? Very few would suspect such an iron man. In fact the candidates themselves make a special point of promising to work for such special considerations for us.

Where then do we draw the line? A Quebec town wanted a charter for a race track, other towns in the West want an airport, farmers want crop loss payments regardless of whether most payments can be justly made under existing regulations.

In the free and easy Quebec way, an effort was made to pave a legal escape route for a dope distributor. It failed. So did the race track application. We suspect that all a certain blonde ever got was a bunch of promises and double-talk.

On the whole, the uproar seems to be based on nothing more than the making public of what has been going on in the background and back rooms of governments for as long as history records — regardless of whether king, dictator of elected representatives formed the government.

It is not our intention to apply a coat of whitewash to the Ottawa uproar. If you don't like it, will you even think of it when the next election comes? Will you vote for a tough candidate who is concerned only with the welfare of Canada, or will you vote for the man who almost promises to lick your shoes and break his neck getting something special for you or your community?

There have been no charges against members of the NDP, Social Credit or Real Canadian's group. However it is only fair to point out that these groups have never formed a government at Ottawa and have never been exposed to the pressures which are applied to those in national power.

Students of governments have long pointed out that one of the inherent weaknesses of representative government elected by the people. It is no better or worse than the people who elect it.

And that, we believe, is the way the milk got in the coconut.

From now on, we sincerely hope that the House of Commons will get down to doing something about the inflation that is promising to make life just about as tough as when the Great Depression of 1929-30 made communists out of conservatives.

District lumberman Berglund laid to rest

A long time resident of the widespread Edson district, Mr. Aaron Berglund died Thursday, March 24 at the age of 68. He had been well known for many years as a local lumberman.

He is survived by his wife Esther, two sons, Leon in Edson and Lawrence at Valemount, B.C., two daughters Mrs. H. (Margaret) Lindgren and Mrs. K. (Helen) McEvoy, both of Edson. He was predeceased by a son, Raymond, in 1954. Surviving also, are eleven grandchildren; 4 brothers Leo of MacKay, Alberta, Albert, Hugo and John and also two sisters, Hilleri and Amy in Sweden.

Mr. Berglund was born in Sweden in 1897, coming to Canada and the widespread Edson district 43 years ago. He married Esther Bostgaard in Edmonton in 1928.

Well known as a lumberman and contractor, Mr. Berglund was an outdoor man who enjoyed his life in the woods. His favorite hobby was fishing and many a friend will recall fishing trips with him.

The Funeral was held on Monday, March 28 from Grace Lutheran Church in Edson. Rev J. Eckert was the presiding minister. Interment was made in the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: The Family; Walter, Edith and Family; Clarence, Stanley and Vivian Smith and Family; Tom Clark; Winnie and Jimmie; Sonja and Bruce of Calgary, Millie and Linda of Calgary; Cliff and Christie; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmeidt and Family of Hilton; The Knobel Family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmeidt of Hinton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindstrom; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson; Alex and Irene Sokaniuk; Leo and Linda Lee.

Mr and Mrs. Norman Dewhurst and Dianne; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soderbuck and family; Art and Margaret Corser of Victoria, B.C.; Sam, Vasey, Pat and Herb; Hanna Food Market; Herman and Alma Jorhimson; Norge Construction; Mabel and Gus; June and Frank of Edmonton; Myrtle and Don and Dot and Rod, Ponoka, Alberta; Ruth and Bill, Vancouver, B.C.; Tosh and Ron, Lumby, B.C.; Janice and John Walker of Jasper; Jasper Plumbing & Heating Staff, Jasper.

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Mr & Mrs. Brand & family Mr. and Mrs. Hans Albrecht; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortunato; Jean Barrie and Family; Dick and Dorothy Cuzner.

Donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund: Gordon and Elsie McEvoy, Hinton; Bill and Ginger, Drayton Valley; Reg and Angie, Marysville, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pelrich; Robert and Jo Baulle.

Messages of Sympathy: Bob and Dorothy Bradford, Martha and Pamela Gregor; Linnea and Einar, Eva and Marcelius Algard, Mrs. Gladys Nichols, Mrs Emil Gustafson; Bill York, Anne and Bart; Tena and Kurt Belbeck; Vern and Kit, Margaret, Gunnar and Ralph; Elsie and Perry; Louis, Edyth, Lynn and Gail; Mollie Stuhec; Jean Harward; Mr. and Mrs Pentil and Esther; Dune and Lois Blundell; Egwart and Edith Blake; The Lovdahl Family, Nadia and Family.

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Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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ARDA advisory board getting into high gear

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Zone 1 West represents, Hinton, Entrance and Brule.

Zone 2 Central takes in Edson, Peers, Haddock, Robb, Caledonia and Carrot Creek.

Zone 3 East picks up at Niton and takes in Chip Lake, Wildwood, Evansburg and east to the Pembina River.

Zone 4 Northeast, covers Corbett Creek, Blue Ridge, Meyerhorpe and Highway.

Zone 5 North takes in all the area north from Blue Ridge and Whitecourt proper.

Last fall all the representatives in these areas went through a very intensive program dealing with rural development in Alberta.

Following the program which was known as the Seminar Six, each area chose a chairman and vice-chairman.

They were charged with the job of co-ordinating with the Regional Resource Co-ordinator and his office.

Their primary job was to select and reject specific projects as presented to ARDA for assistance or guidance.

Zone 3 has proved to be the most active. To date the Advisory Council have approved a tourist brochure publication. This project is being spearheaded by the local Edson Chamber of Commerce who are awaiting final approval from Ottawa to print 60,000 brochures.

The cost of the brochure would be met, 3 pronged by the Chambers and 79 percent by ARDA.

The Council also recently approved an Edson Lions Club project covering the complection of a 7.75 acre tourist park including information booth, washrooms, showers, picnic area, fish pond, trailer parking, tenting and a small rest room.

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CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY JESSIE SHANTZ

Mrs. Frank Kreutzer has returned from Swift Current Sask. where she was present at the Investiture Ceremony of the Rt. Rev. MSGR Lionel Moodey as Domestic Prelate of the Sacred Heart Church of Swift Current.

A parish come and go tea was served in the afternoon with a banquet in the evening with the family and clergy and special friends present.

Rev. Moodey is Mrs. Novosiery's brother.

☆

We have a depressing lot of flu going around these days. Your truly has escaped so far but many in Carrot Creek have been sent to bed by the bug.

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Mr. and Mrs C. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Shanta and family were weekend guests of the Shanta family.

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Mrs. D. Patton has been in hospital for a short stay.

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On March 30th Niton Central Students put on a concert that was. Three short amusing plays, songs, dances, with Mr. Glen Flewelling at the piano. Oh yes, I must not forget Henry the Eighth done by Ross Philips who sounded just like Herman's Hermits. Your actions Ross were just right.

The tumbling act put on by Brian Hensall, Lyle Oatway, Rod Oatway, Brian Smith and one other member of the team was absent because of the flu.

These boys really worked hard and put on a good show, wonderful.

Mr Gordon Hanson was proud to have the pleasant task of presenting the Junior basketball team with the trophy for winning the tournament. The boys had just returned from Drayton Valley. Two all star trophies were presented to Henry Van Dyke, and Ron Blair. Juniors you have done well, keep it up.

Have you noticed the blue birds are here and the starlings have invaded us.

Club News

Super Chefs Cooking Club

The Peers Super Chefs held their regular meeting on Wednesday, March 30th at the home of Sharon and Carol Balloch.

Roll call was made by each member naming their favorite meat recipe.

The dance held recently by the 11-11 Clubs proved to be quite successful.

A demonstration on making a butter cake was made by Sharon and Carol.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 7th at the home of Cathy Isinger. Lunch was then served.

Hazel Hillock

Bride-to-be honored

Elaine Ewart was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held March 30 at the home of Mrs. Art Schultz.

Elaine who will become the bride of Mr. Robert McNaughton on April 9th was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts which were presented to her in a lovely decorated baby carriage

A tasty lunch was served to the 25 guests attending. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Diane Wolanuk and Mrs. Joy Fredricks.

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The Guide company of Edson had their regular meeting of the week in the ANSI gym.

The meeting was opened with collection of dues and inspection. The Tenderfoot and Second Class played games and sang some songs while the First Class Guides worked on their first aid. While the First Class Guides were working on their first aid, the Second Class Guides worked on tying a bedroll and the Tenderfoot on their tests.

A song was sung and the meeting was closed with taps.

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CAPITAL REPORT

Obscene Movies, TV, Literature Brought Out For Annual Debate

BY JOHN WARREN

It was the week for the legislature's annual romp through the world of filthy movies, obscene TV (mostly CBC) and salacious literature.

While the discussion never strives anything from one year to the next it gives all members a chance to try to undo their association in municipal competition. The speeches are often marvels of disscryption, passion and superlatives.

For instance the Provincial secretary, Ambrose Holowach noted: "It's a paradox that is unlawful to bring in some vegetables, fowl and plants while literature that is tawdry and infested with obscenities is allowed to come in."

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Premier Manning added that the problem of smutty books will remain as long as the public makes the best sellers of the dirtiest print. And he took a whack at the CBC for using public money to pay big fees to prostitutes and other unsavory characters.

The whole problem was brought up by Bill Dickie (Lib.) who suggested the situation regarding salacious literature seems to have gotten out of hand again.

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It was a week of variety. Industry and Development minister Russ Patrick said the Alberta committee studying gasoline marketing is considering a Royal Commission thinge that report suggested British Columbia Among other study on this subject from the provincial vernment might have to take over oil company sales unless major oil companies act to reduce prices. That seems like an awful extreme proposal for Alberta.

Two members Jim Henderson and Mike Maccagno attacked the Lands and Forests Department. They said Alberta is lagging far behind in its fish and wildlife programs.

And Health Minister Dr. J. D. Ross hotly denied an opposition suggestion of a secret deal between the Alberta government and the medical profession over fees. The suggestion was that a fee increase was being delayed until the medicare issue cooled off.

It took Calgary Liberal Bill Dickie only ten minutes to introduce a motion calling for an independent commission to study redistribution of Alberta's constituencies.

It took Public Works minister Colborne well over an hour to shoot the idea down. Mr. Colborne handed the last redistribution commission in 1961. He said he wanted to make it amply clear that he wasn't opposed to the idea of representation by population but that he considered it impossible.

He might have stopped there but he didn't. He point ed out that the last Federal redistribution created all sorts of controversy and that it didn't achieve representation by population anyhow.

The whole thing bogged down to the old argument that the cities have at least half Alberta's people and so should have half of the legislature's members. Some rural ridings are already too big to be handled thoroughly by one man and "rep by pop" would make those sparsely settled ridings even bigger.

The odd part of it was Mr. Maccagno's support of his colleague's motion The Lac La Biche riding is the biggest in the province. You would hardly expect Mr. Maccagno to support any action that would make it even larger

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The plight of farmers in the Peace River country and other parts of northern Alberta seem to be creating a good deal of confusion, along with sympathy, among MLA's A while back A. O. Fauvie CBC Spirit River) said homesteading regulations and other factors threatened to turn parts of the rural region into rural slums.

Last week the same Mr Fauvie said the image of farmers in the north has been hurt by publicity given to drought and farm problems asked government economists in parts of the region He has to repeat on the entire picture, noting that land values have dropped because of repeted crop failures.

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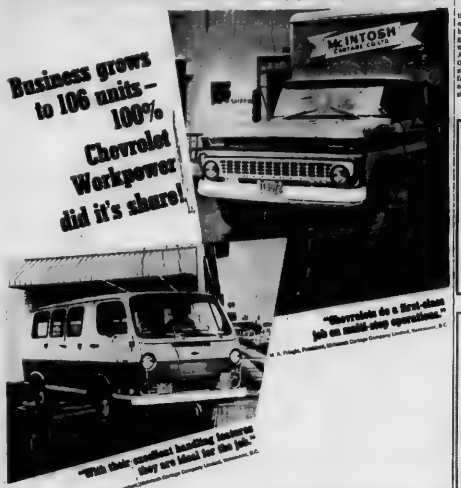

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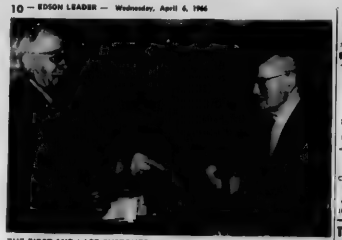

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Surprise Lake Camp dates set at Crecent meeting

Spring is here and plans for summer camping activities at Surprise Lake are well underway for the summer season.

Former experience is helpful but not necessary as a Training Camp for Church Camp Counsellors and Youth Leaders will be held at Surprise Lake July 1, 2 and 3rd. In any case Prospective leaders are given full particulars of duties and responsibilities before going to the camp of their choice.

The Work Camp for High School Students and Young Adults will be held May 31, 32 and 33rd. and will open up the camp for the summer. Every weekend during June will see groups using the campsite for their group camping. Then five camp sessions will be held during the summer months as listed below

Junior Camp — Grades 5 and 6 — July 5 to 14.

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His many friends will be happy to learn that Leonard Smith is doing well in Royal Alexandra Hospital and should be home much sooner than was expected.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkholtz on the recent arrival of a son. A baby brother for three sisters.

That nasty little flu bug is still at it. No respecter of age it visits old and young alike. Baby Darlene Heintz was rushed in Evansburg for treatment Wednesday of last week.

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Centennial Report

1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIST COMMISSIONER

When I took over the Job of organizing Canada's biggest celebration in history I ran into a number of pessimists, even a few cynics.

This is the sort of line they gave me: "Canadians aren't noisy patriots. You'll have a tough job stirring up much flag waving for 1967."

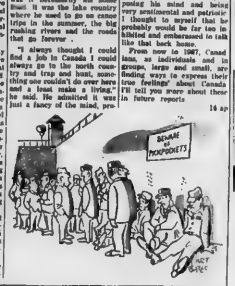
Well, some of their facts were correct but the spirit in which those few pessimists presented their views to me was not what I accept as a Canadian. I have travelled long and far enough in this country to know that Canadians really have a deep positive feelings about their country.

I could agree with some of the statements by my pessimistic friends if they were in different context. Canadians are not given to wild demonstrations of patriotism in their own country. Such things can embarrass us. I believe our kind of nationalism is more thoughtful than emotional and that is why I believe so fervently that our Centennial will be a successful and meaningful event in our history.

Yes we may have difficulty at times in deciding what we are, what we are for and what we are against the world. But we know what is home and though we may be embarassed to express it, we love our land. Perhaps I discovered this through travel abroad when I met Canadians far from home. When we are more apt to open up and reveal to other people our inner thoughts about our country. One particular instance comes to my mind. I was having breakfast at a small hotel in London, England, a few years ago and became engaged in conversation with a young man across the table from me. He was a Canadian working at the airline office in London. With no prodding lines me he poured out all his thoughts about home and s least Canada.

"I'm not a nationalist," he said. "In fact I'm against nationalism. It causes a lot of trouble in the world. That's why I like my country. We're not agressive nationalists. But really, mister," he said, "it's hard to describe my feelings about my country." He thought his feeling for his homeland was not just the house he was born in back in Ontario, nor was it necessarily his home town. It was the lake country where he used to go on canoe trips in the summer, the big rushing rivers and the roads that go forever .

"I always thought I could find a job in Canada I could always go to the north country and trap and hunt, something one couldn't do over here and at least make a living," he said. He admitted it was just a fancy of the mind, prompted by nostalgia.



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With reference to small in numbers and due to transfers of several, the Optimist Club is accepting applications for new members.

Optimist Dan Rutherford wishes to remind Stanley Cup lucky ticket winners that their opportunity to win $100 again starts for the Thursday night game between Toronto and [illegible]

Plans to join forces with the Opti-Mrs. Club for the anniversary of the Clubs are being set for April 23 under the capable supervision of Mrs. Ann Iwaniwski of the Opti-Mrs.

Lastly he would starve, but Canada always gave me a feeling of security, he said "I felt that the Rockies or the Glaspe' wilderness were mine, even though I didn't go there every weekend. (I only saw the Rockies once.)"

The young man went on, exposing his mind and being very sentimental and patriotic I thought to myself that he probably would be far too inhibited and embarrassed to talk like that back home.

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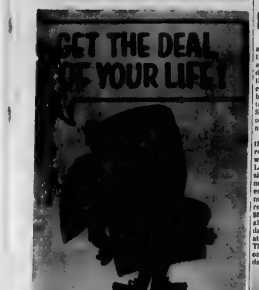

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Golf Club makes plans for a busy 1966 season

With the snow rapidly disappearing, the skies blue and the sun bright, Edson golfers are anxiously waiting for the day when they can dust off the clubs and meet on the golf course. Many members have been watching and listening to Sam Snrad's lessons every Sunday and are anxious to try out this gifted swinger's techniques.

To plan the season an enthusiastic meeting of the directors of the Edson Golf Club was held on Sunday with Art Lambeth, the president, presiding. It was decided to permit local residents to again enjoy the course as a non-member with the minimum requirement a weeks fee at $5.00. Out of town guests are also welcome to play with daily green fees established at $1.50 for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and $2 on Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

President Art Lambeth

The club is pleased to welcome new members and anyone interested in joining is invited to contact a director or officer of the club. It is advisable to join early and take part in the Closed Tournament tentatively scheduled for Sunday, May 15th. It is also desired to encourage members to bring potential members to the general meeting and first social evening in May.

J. Germain passes away

Mr. Joseph Germain of Edson passed away at Parkland Lodge on March 30. Mr. Germain came to Edson district 30 years ago where he worked as a farmer and a millwright. He was 78 years of age.

He is survived by one brother, Henry, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Kenson, both in Montreal.

The funeral took place in the Sacred Heart Church on April 2nd at 10 a.m., Rev. G. Gunaip ChaR was celebrant at the Mass. Interment was made in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Mr. and Mrs. Trustman: Residents and staff of the Parkland Lodge.

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be held in the club house on Saturday, May 21st.

This year the Club tourney will be a competition for the Walsh Memorial Trophy which was donated in honor of Elmer Walsh by the Edson Branch of the Department of Highways employees and his many friends. It will be replaced the Edson Dairy Trophy. Date set is June 19th.

The following dates have been reserved.

Oldtimers - May 27 and 28.
Civil Service Ass'n. - Saturday, June 4th.
Kinsmen - June 12th.
Ladies Closed - June 25th.
Men's Open - August 20 - 21st.
Ladies Open - August 28th.

Seasons memberships have been kept at last seasons rates i.e.: Debenture holders, single, $30.00; family, $35.00; Non-debenture holder, single, $35.00; family, $45.00; Debenture, $20.

This season the Club has decided to include part season tickets as Rated Weekly; valid for seven consecutive days, $8. Monthly, valid for thirty consecutive days, $17.

First half season, valid to and including the 31st day of July, $25. Second half season, valid from August 1st to end of the season, $25.

All part season tickets are classified as "single" only.

It is also possible to budget membership fees with up to three months to pay Inquiries should be directed to any of the following: Jim Williams, Tom Brewin, Carl Larson, Jack Switzer, Dan Switzer, Campbell Sweezey, Don Moore, Jim Reil, Thelma Lambeth, Edson Reid, Percy Wells, Art Lambeth.

The membership committee members Carl Larson, Thelma Lambeth and Percy Wells are also anxious to interview prospective members interested in becoming members of the Edson Golf Club.

Jim Reil and his committee have again volunteered their services for the supervision of the course.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GEORGE SEE
—Photo by Grant

A lovely wedding was solemnized in the Edson United Church on Saturday, March 26 when Beverley Marguerite Dixon became the bride of Thomas George See.

Rev. Don MacPherson performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon of Peers, Alta., and the son of Mrs. Agnes See of Pioneer, Alberta.

Mrs. E. Taylor played the wedding music and accompanied soloist Fred West who sang, 'I Love You Truly'. For the occasion the church was decorated with a mixed arrangement of spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a full skirted floor length gown of organdy over taffeta. The long sleeved lace bodice was adorned with sequins. Her three tiered shoulder length veil was gathered to a floral headpiece. Her lingerie was comprised of a dainty, single drop pearl and the bridal bouquet was of cascading red roses.

Bridal attendents were Mrs. Mary Pierce of Edmonton and Miss Marie Collin of Edson. They were identical gowns of organza over taffeta with scalloped lace bodice, in shades of pink and blue. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and wore floral head pieces.

Attending the groom were Mr. Robert McNaughton and Mr. Ronald Wadley, both of Edson. Ushers were Ian Mayer of Pioneer and Mr. James Pierce of Edmonton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dixon wore a sheath dress of blue and green print of satin. Her accessories were in blego and she wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. See wore a sheath dress of blue lace over taffeta with accessories and corsage in white.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the Peers School auditorium at 5.30 p.m. Toastin the bride was proposed by Mr. Thomas Forbes and responded to by the groom. A well attended dance was later held at the Pulham Community Centre the Singing Strings from Edson provided the music.

The happy young couple left that same evening for a honeymoon in Jasper. For travelling the bride wore a blue linen dress trimmed with white and topped by a white coat.

They are making their home in Edson.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Pierce, Mrs. Sodmont and Jim, Mr. and Mrs R. Cunslet from Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marenduke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pryor of Calgary; Mrs. Rose Gillespie of Lacombe, Alta.; and Mrs. Earl Giles of Lees; Waltenberger families of Drumheller.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dad, Ernest V. Stone, who passed away April 7th, 1961.

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Claims province doesn't care about national parks

Liberal MLA Bill Switzer has accused the provincial government of failing to show any real concern for the problems of Alberta's national parks residents.

He said that lack of debate in the legislature on his motion calling for establishment of a federal-provincial parks authority "implies that the government is not seriously interested in our problems."

The people of Jasper and Banff need another standing board but the provincial government doesn't seem to care," the member for the Edson constituency said. "This is clearly an area where the province could move if it so desired."

Lands and Forests Minister Henry Hinman said in the legislature he feels it is sufficient for federal and provincial parks officials to meet once a year, the present practice.

Mr. Switzer's unanswered motion asked that an authority be set up to co-ordinate federal and provincial policies to provide for the maximum orderly development of national and provincial parks.

The Edson MLA blasted the new federal parks policy, particularly the proposed leasing conditions which have residents of Jasper and Banff up in arms.

"These residents of long standing feel it necessary to band together and form an association to protect their tenure against confiscation by the government, it is difficult to believe we live in a free country," he said.

The federal government's narrow view, Mr. Switzer suggested, is inhibiting the natural growth Canadians have a right to expect in the parks.

"It is absolute nonsense for anyone to suggest we are asking for special privileges versus the rights of all Canadians.

"Our people are willing to provide needed facilities and recreational pursuits so that many many thousands of Canadians and foreign visitors can truly appreciate the great beauty of these outstanding parks."

Mr. Switzer said at present all leasehold decisions are made in Ottawa and new ideas for improvements are often al delayed in development.

"We need a parks leasehold development board, located in the two main parks town sites," he said. "Those should be staffed by professional people who know how to administer parks development and should be given broad authority to effect proper, acceptable development within the concepts of our national parks."

Mr. Switzer said he was hopeful that his resolution would convince the federal government to take a positive point of view in reasonable, rational development and control of the Jasper and Banff tourist sites.

His objective was to provide a means for Alberta to become an advisor for the benefit for the people of Alberta and Canada.

The provincial government did not escape criticism in Mr. Switzer's speech.

He accused Industry and Development Minister A. R. Patrick of "unholy distortion" of facts and said he was convinced that his constituents could be harmed by a backlash from "such irresponsible public statements."

He said if Mr. Patrick was not correct in saying the new parks policies would be a serious detriment to the tourist industry,

There is every reason to believe the number of parks visitors will continue to climb, he said.

April bride honored

A bride of the near future, Miss Connie Erickson was honored last Sunday in Edmonton, when a shower was held for her. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Tydyruk with co-hostesses being Rose Robert and Florence Green.

Connie was the recipient of many lovely gifts and a multitude of good wishes on her forth coming marriage. She extended gracious thanks to the ladies for their thoughtfulness.

Various games were played to round out the social gathering with prizes going to Mrs. Vivian Parr and Miss Minnie Flir.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses.

Connie's marriage to Larry Lind will take place later this month.

AUCTION SALES

Coming Up

COMMUNITY SALE at Chapman's WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

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FARM MACHINERY at Wiesman's, Hatchford SATURDAY, APRIL 23

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HOUSEHOLD SALE at Vanderheemel's, Edson SATURDAY, APRIL 30

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FARM SALE at Wadaw, Pinedale WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Watch for other Sales by your local Auctioneer

HAROLD CHAPMAN

Club News

4-H Beef Club Report

The ninth annual 4-H Beef Club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Black, April 1st. The members received parts of their equipment.

The club decided to enter a float in the Edson Rodeo parade. Various topics were discussed.

After the meeting a wonderful lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks on May 6th.

Club Reporter
Sandra Campbell

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Pine and Needles Sewing Club

The 4-H Pine and Needles Sewing Club would like to extend their thanks to the dry cleaners for the guided tour, which interesting paragraphs were made on.

The 4-H Sewing Club is nearly finished for this year and all projects should be finished at the sewing bee, which is to be held at Fulcher's home on April 13th at 1:00 p.m.

NOVA THEATRE

WED. - THURS. APRIL 6 - 7
Sophia LOREN - Marcello MASTROIANNI in
'Yesterday, Today and To morrow'
In Technicolor
A 3-part Italian attraction which has won considerable praise for it's performances and realistic study of 3 intriguing characters. RESTRICTED ADULT
Showing at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

FRI. - SAT. APRIL 8 - 9
Dan DURYEA - Red CAMERON
Audrey DALTON - Richard ARLEN in
'The Bounty Killer'
In Technicolor and Technirama
A western featuring many old-time western stars. In a story with plenty of exciting action to please western fans. Family
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MON. - TUES. APRIL 11 - 12
Connie FRANCIS - Harve PRESNELL
Fred CLARK - LIBERACE in
'When the Boys Meet the Girls'
In Technicolor and Panavision
The popular Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy" has been 'brought up to date', and the result is a sparkling musical-comedy with a wide variety of numbers which will be entertaining for young and old! Family
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

C. A. Dawson laid to rest

Mr. Charles Alexander Dawson passed away in Edson on March 30th. He was 63 years of age. He is survived by his loving wife Edith; two sons, Don in Edmonton and Ray in Edson; four daughters: Mrs. Peter Boychuk, Mrs. Wes Karwaruk, Mrs. Andrew Rochon, Miss Bonnie, all of Edson: Eleven grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Isobel Dawson of Calgary and Mrs. James McLaren of Edson.

Mr. Dawson came to this district 36 years ago.

The funeral service was held in the Edson United Church on March 31, at 2 p.m. Rev. Don MacPherson conducted the service. Interment followed in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: loving family; Tony and Lucy Rocchio, Howie and Winnie and Hargrave family, Chas. Batey and family; J. B McDonald, Frank McDonald, Ken and Edna Skelly; Ted and Bernice Thiem and family; Margaret and Sam Van Gunst; Verna, Merrin and Joan Turnbull; Ernie and Joan Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren; Fred, Clara Bush and family, Fred Neuman and Fred Jr.; Connie Smith; Mrs Raffig; Pinedale Community Club; Lil, Anne and family.

Caney Fund Donations Mr and Mrs. B Nuemann and family; Vi and Les Perkins and family; Kay and Sig Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kerns; Mr and Mrs J VanKoughnett; Mr and Mrs Del Black; Alec and Irene Kryzanowski of Edmonton; Gerald and Audrey Thiel; Vera Walsh; Mr and Mrs. Kurt Miller; Mr and Mrs. H. Thiem; Roger and Irene Thibert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Wreden

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Edson Library

New books for April, 1966.

Fiction: Cannon, Raymond: Cowan: Double Barrel, Freeing: Dark Side of a Triangle, Queen: Reluctant Heiress, Cruz Jeb Hunter; Dodd, Those Who Love. Stone: Pursuit in the Wilderness, Rivett Carnac. Canada in Wartime: Berry, Edgerton: Avalon, Seton: Strode Ventnor, James: Sun in Scorpio, Sharp: When London Walked in Terror, Cullen, Sarkhan Leadrer; 1000 Uses of Canadian Coins, Charlton: Story of Nursing, Dodge

All of a King Family, Taylor: Black River Captive, Lathrop, Mesh, a Pet Skunk, George: Lure of Danger, Kemper: Beg Snow Hader, Tales of the Fantastic, Van Thal, Karters, Gault, Mystery of the Talking Totem, Murray, So Near the Heart, Walden, Hist rican Treasure, Rice, Keep the Wagons Moving, Lathrop, Tattooed Man, Pease, Heart of Danger, Pease, Farmer in The Sky, Heinlein; Ski Patrol, Medonell, Mystery in Newfound land, Wren

Feather in the Wind, Butler, Flaming Prairie, Hayes; Summer I Was Lost, Vercors, Patch a Hank, Veiehl Bony Pony, Martin; Dumb Bunny David, Aldis, Lather Barbant Beauty; Cancer, Cocaine and Courage, Beckhard, Call Me Charlie, Jackson Right Job for Judith Sibo son, Mystery Enters the Hospital Turngren Miss Pickerell and the Geiger Counter, Mac Gregor Milky Way Galaxy, Branley, Peachtree Island, Lawrence, Down, Down the Mountain Cradle, Greece and the Greeks, Harrington, Summer of Little Rain, Fisher, Painted Pony, McCaw, Encyclopedia Brown, Sobol, Molly the Black Mare, Hogner.

EDSON AND DISTRICT RESIDENTS will have the opportunity this Saturday to see an outstanding film entitled 'The Power of the Resurrection'. The 40 minute film will be brought to the Jubilee Jr. High School auditorium by the Edson Christian Reformed Church. It will start at 8:00 p.m. The film, which fits so well into the Easter theme, is a powerful portrayal of the great fundamentals of our faith in the risen Christ. Plan to attend.

Local team trying for $300 hockey tourney money

There is a full weekend of hockey scheduled for Jasper this week. When the Jasper Combines sponsor their first hockey tournament

The tournament will get underway this Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. when the hosting Combines meet the Edson Commodores. Prize money is $300 for first place and $150 for second place Naturally each team is going to be trying awfully hard to take home one of these prizes.

The five teams competing in the tournament are the Jasper Combines, Hinton Hawks, Edson Commodores, Calgary Canucks and the Edmonton Weston Kind A's.

Games are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday evening, 2 p.m and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. Sunday's two games will be between the winners of the first three games.

Don't miss it. Be sure and take along a big cheering section and boost the hometown boys to one of the prizes.

This is the first of what it is hoped will be many annual tournaments With Hinton's arena open this year and Edson's scheduled for a next season opening the future of hockey along Highway 16 should be bright indeed.

Overture Concert change of date

The Jasso Ensemble will appear in Hinton on Monday, April 18th, not Thursday, April 27th as previously announced.

Transportation difficulties on tour have necessitated a rescheduling of dates. The concert will be held in the High School at 8.15 p.m. with reception to follow in the Athabasca Valley Hotel.

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Funeral Directors

Embalmers

Ambulance Service

Flowers and Monuments

Edson phone: 723-3137 723-3084 723-3885

Hinton Phone: GA3 2232

Connolly - McKinley

Hear Canada's New Democratic Party Leader

T. C. Douglas

on

Fri., April 15

at 8:00 p.m. in the

Edson High School Auditorium

BUY! SELL! WANT ADS!

FOR SALE

2 CAN GARBAGE STAND — painted. $12.95. Order now for spring clean-up. EDSON WOODWORK. Phone 723-3080 or 723-3361, Edson. 14c

BANTAM CHICKENS — $2.50 a pair. Phone MRS. L. FIELD, 723-2135, Edson. 14-8c

TWO 54" DISCS complete with spring fitted scrapers, $25.00 each. 22 magnum Mossberg rifle, complete with scope. Phone 865-3056, Hinton. 14c

10 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS; McLeod milking machine, 2 year old Westfalia cream separator; stainless steel dishes. No business on Sunday. NOR MAN TESSIEN, Carrot Creek, Alta. 14-8c

10" PORTABLE TV and stand, $100. Phone 865-3083, Hinton after 5:00 p.m. 13th

30" MOFFAT Electric Range with rotisserie. Like new. Phone 865-3240 or 865-3086, Hinton. 12th

LARGE CAR CARRIER - ideal for station wagon, $25 cash. Can be seen at 162 Thompson Place, Phone 865-3117, Hinton. 13b

MAHON ELECTRIC used TV's, $40.50 and up; one 8.11. coal and wood propane range; recommend Moffat range; Kitchener bake-a-bed 3 piece suite; bedroom suite; washer; dinette suite, to clear. 13-6c

STOP! See the all new arm chair curling and shuffleboard game. When not in use converts to buffet table or coffee table. EDSON OUTDOOR SUPPLIES LTD., Edson. 13tfc

REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies - Beautifully marked. Available April 15th. Contact ARVON STACY, RR4, Tofield, Alberta. 13-6c

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GUNS, GUNS, GUNS — We buy, sell and exchange ALL'S EXCHANGE, Edson. 13-6c

TIMBRUK SKIS — Square Val kri harness. Allegra boots. Tapered ski poles. Phone 865-2260, Hinton

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CARRYING a complete line of Dominion Simplicity Patterns. A wide selection of yard goods for spring and summer sewing. HINTON 5c to $1.00, Valley Store. 13-6c

BALED HAY FOR SALE — Also 18 in Ford stubble plow for three point hitch. Practically new condition. H WASS SMITH. Phone 723-4018, Edson. 12tfc

STEAM FREE NYLONS - First quality. Two pair for 99 cents at H & M STORES LTD., in Edson. 9tfc

FOR SALE

POTATO PLANTER — one row, horse drawn Massey Harris, with fertilizer attachment; McCormick Deering 7 foot, one row, 24 inch potato digger; 2 row horse drawn Massey Harris corn cultivator, excellent for potato cultivation; horse drawn McCormick Deering potato hiller; Swiss potato trader with 3 extra aprons. All this machinery in good condition, for $360. HENRY ASSMUTH, Phone 723-5018, Edson. *10-3c

TIMOTHY HAY — 100 ton unsprayed clean No. 1. In hay sheds, reasonable price for 15 miles North East of Edson. JOS. LINGITZ, Box 548, Edson *9-14c

E-IMPLICITY PATTERNS are available at the H&M YARDSTICK, Phone 723-4311, Edson. 9tfc

NEW DUNLOP first line tires. Full 4 ply, nylon white walls. 20% off while they last. VALLEY SERVICE and BODY SUPPLY, Phone 865-3094, Hinton. 11tfb

OUR BUSINESS is refrigeration — Commercial, Domestic and Home Appliances. Call Vic Mckechern, WESTERN REFRIGERATION Phone 723-3043, Edson. 9tfc

GIFTS AND TOYS - See the fine selection at H & M STORES Gift and Toy Shop, located on the mall, one door west of the Blue Jay Cafe, Edson. 8tfc

ONE COPPER TONE 982 VICEB Jewellery Sewing, Watch Repairs and Engraving All guaranteed at E. GELENCSER AND SON, Box 339 or Phone 723-3016, Edson. 9tfc

Help Wanted

BE A SUCCESS! Earn a good income close to home Privately, pleasant and profitable, representing Avon Cosmetics, quickly puts $ in your pocket! Write Avon Manager, 31 Chadstone Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta, or call 569-3433. 14c

SELL AVON — Canada's finest cosmetic and toiletry products sell on part time, regardless of age. Red Terrine, for example, earned over $31,000.00 in 1965 (not typical, but indicative of potential). Diversified your resumé line. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corp., East Oahu Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 14c

FEMALE CLERK required to work in local office. Experience in bookkeeping and handling cash preferred although not essential. Applicants please apply in written to Box 1236, Edson, stating age and previous experience, if any. 13-6c

YOUNG LADY or middle aged lady to look after children and do housework. Phone 865-3083, Hinton. 13-6c

Cars and Trucks FOR SALE

1964 OLDS F-85 — top shape, 30000 miles only. Will sell reasonable for cash. Phone 723-3403, Edson. 14c

1962 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, V-8 standard trans. Very good condition, $300. Contact BARRY FAIRHURN, Rosevear, Alberta. *14-6c

1966 CUSTOM 500 FORD 4 door sedan, V-8, dual range automatic, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. Phone 723-3080, Edson. 13-6c

TR3 SPORTS CAR — Phone 723-3080 or 723-3705, Edson. 13-6c

1963 ACADIAN convertible. Conservatively driven. PETE KANSTRA, 122 Bliss Ave., Phone 865-2369, Hinton. *13-6c

FORD CUSTOM 500 — 1960 model. Automatic transmission and radio. Phone 865-3418, Hinton. *13-6c

1961 SUNBEAM MINX - 1961 Volkswagen 1200; 1963 Volkswagen 1500. Any offers? Ph. 865-3810, Hinton. 12tfb

CARS AND TRUCKS for sale in Hinton. 1960 Ford Falcon 500, V-8 engine, automatic, red and white, reasonable. 1966 Volkswagen pickup truck, used as demonstrator. Liberal discount. 1961 Volkswagen sedan, reconditioned recently. Owner must sell. VALLEY SERVICE AND BODY REPAIR, Phone 865-3094, Hinton. 11tfb

For Sale or Rent

FORD TRACTOR FORKLIFT for handling lumber, pulp or construction material. Phone 865-7524 or 865-2466, Hinton. *14-5b

Services

SPRING TUNE-UP — for lawn mowers, snow blowers, small engines at EDSON OUTDOOR SUPPLIES LTD., Phone 723-3361, Edson. 13tfc

WATER PUMPS for rent, 3 inch and up. Contact MELN TRUCKING at Marlboro. 11tfb

CHESTERFIELDS, chairs chrome suites, truck and tractor seats recovered at THE TRADING POST, Edson. 9tfc

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RAISING
REPAIRING
HOUSE MOVING
G. BRAND, Mercoal
Phone 865-3229 — Hinton
*1-61c

For Rent

PASTURE for rent. Reply Box 8, Hinton Herald 13-6b

WAREHOUSE for rent - 27'x 67'x10 ft. All cement building with large loading ramp in front. Write to Box 698, Edson, for further details. 11tfb

OFFICES in Nova Theatre Building, Beaconsfield, T. R. FOWLER, Box 269, Phone 723-3080, Edson. 8tfc

HINTON LEGION HALL rental. For reservations phone G. W. HOLLINGTON at 865 3614, Edson. 9tfb

AVAILABLE TO RENT Glenwood Hall. Contact MIKE TYZUK or HERMACKI. Phone 723-3001, Edson. 9tfc

MOOSE HALL RENTAL — For reservations phone 865 2048, Hinton. 9tfb

BEAUTY PARLOR and office space. Apply W. R. FORD, Timberland Hotel. Phone 865-2221, Hinton. 9tfb

Lost and Found

LOST — Black purse at Legion 2 weeks ago. Personal items. Phone 723-3073, Edson and ask for Ellen. *13-6c

Swap Column

40" ELECTRIC STOVE, will trade for portable sewing machine. HIGH NAGY, Box 301 or see at Earl Carlson's farm. *13-6c

WILL TRADE home in Edmonton for home in Hinton. Interested parties contact LUCKY at Timberland Beer Shop, Hinton. 11tfb

WANTED

TAMARACK FENCE POSTS wanted, any amount. Contact LEO MIKO, Evansburg, Alta. *13-6c

Employment Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home days. Monday through Saturday. Phone 723-3080, Edson. *14c

WILL BABYSIT in my home during the day for working mothers. Also babysitting by the hour in the daytime. Phone 723-4320, Edson. *13-6c

Miscellaneous

FISHERMAN'S BALL at Glenwood Community Hall on Friday, April 15. Lunch free, refreshments served. Admission $2 per couple or $1 per person. 14-6b

UNWANTED HAIR — vanish it away with BACA PELO Baca Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of UNWANTED HAIR. Lee Beauty Lab Ltd., Rm 5079 Granville St., Vancouver 3, B.C. *16-9c

For Rent

HOLIDAY TRAILER for sale, or trade for boat and motor. Phone 865-2265, Hinton. *14b

SELL-TRADE two ½ sections at Peers. Will take jeep, snowcruiser, boat trailer, ranch-utility, lumber C HOLLOWAY, Box 394, Phone 723-3080, Edson *14c

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SERVICED LOTS in newly planned regist area in east end. Apply MIKE RICHERT, just south of 6th Avenue Hall, Edson. 9tfb

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QUICK SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH — ½ Sec land. Prairie Dist., Wtr, 35-53-18-5, 30 acres cultivated land, power and gas available, good drilled well. Apply Box 1202, or contact TOM KING, 3 miles west of Peers Corner on Highway 16 *14-6c

Trailer For Sale

8 x 12 FT. TRAILER. Phone 723-3733, Edson. 13tfc

HOLIDAY TRAILER — 7x10 ft. Well equipped. LESTER STONE, Phone 723-3475, Edson. *13-6c

1969 HOLLYWOOD Deluxe housetrailer, 10 x 42'. Price $4,500. For information call GERRY at the Sunset Trailer Court Phone 723-3700, Edson. *14c

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Phone: 723-3091, Edson 865-2091, Hinton
Lab. 1202, Peers — LO-9-3705, Melville, B.C.

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MORTGAGE loans available on Farms, Homes, Hotels, Motels, Commercial Buildings and Industrial Properties located anywhere in Alberta. Fast, cordial confidential service, at competitive rates.
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Edmonton, 424-2002
8-31c

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Accommodations for Rent in Edson

4 ROOM HOUSE in Glenwood. Phone 723-3460, Edson at 4:00 p.m. 14c

ROOM FOR RENT — Phone 723-3733, Edson. 14c

ROOMS FOR RENT — nightly, weekly or monthly. Apply EDSON ROOMS (Lorrie Rupert), or phone 723-3370, Edson. 13-6c

FURNISHED ROOMS — See at 5038 - 6th Avenue west, Phone 723-3078, Edson. 9tfc

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 man. Good location, private entrance. Phone 723-3094, Edson, after 6:00 p.m. *9tfc

Houses for Sale in Edson

2 BEDROOM HOUSE — good location near schools. Phone 723-3746, Edson, after 5 p.m. 14tfc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Glenwood. One block north, ½ blk. west of Edson Auto Parts, Phone 723-4137, Edson. *13-6c

FOUR NEW MIRA HOMES on 8th Ave. East. All 4 with winter house of $500 and 1960 mortgage interest of 6½%. J. T. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone 723-3030, Edson. 11tfc

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE — at Coalspur; 1963 International Tandem 1800 Gas Star. Apply to DAN POLLO, Coalspur, Alberta. 9tfc

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is the most successful therapy known today for the tragic disease of Alcoholism. Meetings Wednesday and Saturday in Edson, Fridays in Hinton. For information phone 723-4216 or 723-4393 in Edson or 865-3802 in Hinton.

HINTON — Athabasca Valley Hotel
2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
BRULE — School
3rd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
GRANDE CACHE — School
By Arrangement

SOME OF EDSON'S LONG-TIME RESIDENTS who called in at Workingmen's Clothing Store or as it is more commonly known, Goldsticks' last Friday afternoon to greet Mr. Harry Goldstick and his daughter Mrs. Celia Cohen and to help mark the closing of one of Edson's oldest buildings. Left to right, standing: store owner, Abe Goldstick, Mrs. Bessie Goldstick, Mr. Bill Stroud, Mrs. Kurt Bollack, Mr. H. A. Switzer, Mr. John Page, Mr. Mark Albert and Mr. Sid Bridges. Seated at the front are Mr. Harry Goldstick, Miss Soldee Cuming, Mrs. Bill Stroud and Mrs. Cohen. Leader Photo

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
In the Estate of MARTIN A. BUTLER, late of Edson, Alberta, who died on the 2nd day of March, 1966.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 12th day of May 1966 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Public Trustee,
Administrator of the estate of Martin A Butler Deceased
10611 - 100 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta 16c

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TOWN OF EDSON

Notice of Proposed Local Improvements

4 ft., 6 in. Monolithic Concrete Sidewalks

NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Edson, pursuant to the provisions of the Town and Village Act, intends to construct as a local improvement a 4'4" (6" wide) concrete sidewalk with monolithic curb and that the cost thereof is to be charged as a special improvement assessment against all property abutting on the streets or avenues wherever and wherein the said sidewalks are to be constructed as shown by the attached list and that the cost thereof is to be charged against the said abutting properties at an annual rate per foot of frontage of Thirty (30) Cents per foot to be payable for a period of Twenty (20) years.

AND FURTHER take notice that unless a majority of the owners of the land that may be assessed therefore representing at least one-half (½) the value thereof petition the Council against the said local improvements within two (2) weeks after the last publication of this notice the local improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment aforesaid.

Any owner so specially assessed may, at any time, commute the amount of balance remaining unpaid in respect thereof by paying the amount of the original assessment against the land, together with interest and penalties chargeable in respect thereof less any amounts previously paid on account thereof

DATED at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta this 31st day of March, A.D. 1966

Date of last publication of this Notice, April 7th

R C GREGG,
Secretary Manager
TOWN OF EDSON
Local Improvement Assessment for 4' 6" Monolithic Sidewalks

Item	On	From	To	Assessable Side	Frontage
1	7th Ave	44th St	45th St	N	300'
2	8th Ave	cul de sac	45th St	S	1057'
3	8'h Ave	cul de sac	46th St	N	1708'
4	9th Ave	43rd St	44th St	S	540'
5	45th St	8th Ave	10th Ave	E	100
6	44th St	7th Ave	8th Ave	W	214'
7	8'h Ave	40th St	43rd St	S	849'
8	Total Assessable Frontage				4888'

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INFANT CHILD, AND ADULT CLINICS
DRAYTON VALLEY — Town Office
Every Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 4:00.
EVANSBURG — Legion Hall
2nd Thursday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
LODGEPOLE — Town Office
1st Tuesday of every month 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
WILDWOOD — West End Hotel
4th Thursday of each month 10:30 a.m to 11:30 a.m and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
MacKAY — Hornes Cottage
4th Wednesday of each month. 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
EDSON — Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre of 6th and Main.
Every Friday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
ROSS — School
1st Thursday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
MARLBORO — School
2nd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
HINTON — Health Unit Office
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
BRULE — School
3rd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m
GRANDE CACHE — School
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Wednesday, April 20, 1966

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13' self propelled Case Combine; Cockshutt 11A Wide leveller 13' with seed box; Massey 44 Diesel Tractor, 1956 model with hydraulic and power take off, Model A Case Tractor; Assortment of Doors, Windows and many other things; Power Mower; Red Chesterfield; Green Rocker; Outboard Boat approximately 10' and Motor, Antique Buffet; White Enamel Cook Stove, 3 large Wardrobes, Fruit Cupboard Antique Churns, Antique Meat Grinder, Rebuilt Underwood Typewriter, Antique 2 cylinder Air Cooled Engine, Buttesse, large and small, Lawn Hose, Garden Tools, rakes, hoes, etc., Quantity of Undercoating for cars, 5 gal Oil Cans, Man's bike, like new, 2 large Truck Boomers, Assortment of Tools, Bathroom Scales; Double Sink, Single Sink; Winnipeg Couch; Variety of Chairs, Starkwhite Cream Separator, Stone Crocks, 28 gal. Cordwood Saw Blade, rechargered, Swede Saws; 6 Volt Battery Charger

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Watch for Sale Bills of Miss Wadnaz Farm Sale at Pinedale on May 4, 1966

NOTICE
Town of Edson

Tenders For Crushed Gravel To Stockpile

Sealed tenders with envelope clearly marked as to contest, will be received by the undersigned at the Civic Building, Edson, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 19th, 1966, for the crushing and stockpiling at the Dandurand (Swanson) Pit of the following material

(1) Two Thousand Five Hundred (2,500) cubic yards of crushed gravel to pass two inch (2") sieve

(2) Five Thousand (5,000) cubic yards of crushed gravel to pass three quarter (¾") inch sieve

(3) Five Hundred (500) cubic yards of crushed gravel chips to pass three eighth (⅜ 8") inch sieve

All gravel to be stockpiled in location agreeable to Town Superintendent and must meet Town of Edson specifications regarding grain size and cleanliness. Contract to be fully completed by June 30th, 1966.

The right is reserved to accept any tender whether or not the lowest or to reject any or all tenders as the interest of the Town may appear to require.

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BY FRASER WILSON

Kinsmen keep active in community activities

Edson area students who desire Kinsmen Car Bonanza tickets have just about run out of waiting time as only a very few tickets remain and most of these are spoken for already. The monies and money for over 160 of the 200 available tickets were already turned in as of March 28th.

A hurry-up call to Kinsmen Barry Smith or Tony Grassi might find a ticket, but this is doubtful. Lottery of booths tion will soon be sent out to all ticketholders.

The Kinsmen voted to issue a bloody challenge to the Lions and Optimist, Edson's other major service clubs. To benefit the Blood Donor Clinic which the Red Cross will be holding at the Legion on April 28, Kinsmen are prepared to pay $10 into the public service coffers of the club which can beat them in the percentage of members contributing blood.

Kinsmen have also offered to assist in setting up and taking down equipment and in providing lunch funds, as they will do more than just bleed for the Red Cross.

Several Kinsmen attended the Xona Seven Spring Council which was held at Hinton last weekend. A fine business session was held on Sunday afternoon, and local president Kin Art Jorgensen initiated his campaign to seek the position of Deputy District Governor for Zone Seven.

Northwest Pulp and Power entertained the curler cousins on Saturday with a tour of the plant and woodlands topped off by a lumberjack feast at camp 27, about 23 miles north of Hinton. All who were present praised the work of current DDG Jerry LePage of Hinton in arranging such a fine outing.

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AT ROSEVEAR

Jubilee students write Easter exams

Many Jubilee students and teachers are counting the days until the Easter holidays begin, but all the students are busily writing Spring exams this week By Thursday afternoon, all exams will be finished, all books checked, all lockers and desks examined, and all persons concerned will be ready for a ten day break in routine.

Jubilee staff and students are thrilled with the overwhelming response which their operetta "Rumpelstiltskin" received when it was recently presented four times. If arrangements can be made earlier next year, they would appreciate the opportunity to take next year's production to nearby points. Other committments make such trips impossible this year.

A special thanks goes to those in our community who loaned props for the stage settings, worked on make-up or costumes, provided publicity, or helped in any other way to make the operetta a success!

Although the students will not forget, parents are reminded that April 8 to 17 is the date for Easter holidays. Many people will be bringing home gym suits for washing while many teachers will be bringing home tests for checking.

Happy Holidays!

Area baseball clinic to be held in Edson

The Edson Commodores baseball team are sponsoring a Baseball Umpire and Coaching School which will be held at the Edson High School on May 7th.

The school is intended for people interested in baseball and includes an umpiring clinic, minor baseball coaching instruction and tips to minor leaguers.

Applications must be received by:

E. Smith, Supervisor
Athletic & Outdoor Education
Dept. of the Prov. Secretary
Room 426, Legislative Bldg.
Edmonton, Alberta

The registration fee of $1 must accompany the application.

It is interesting to note that the application form is made out for Mr., Mrs. or Miss. This is a good opportunity for women interested in baseball, especially minor ball, to take the minor coaching instruction and enjoy the fun of working with youngsters while they coach a boys team to the local championship.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic may get their application form and more information from: A. Lagace at Box 2104, Edson, Phone 723-4378.

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Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collin, Bill and George Collin attended a wholesalers annual meeting in Edmonton's Caravan Hotel last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woywitka were in Vancouver all last week to attend a hardware show and convention.

Mr. Herb Berapton and small son, Ross, went to Edmonton on Monday to board a plane for a 21 day trip to Slough, England, where he will visit with family and old friends.

Mr and Mrs. Art Leemont are home from a holiday in the sunny parts of the United States. As usual they had a wonderful time and have a head start on the rest of us as far as holidays and sunshine are concerned.

Mrs. Urban Bauman and youngest daughter of West Montrose, Ontario, spent ten days in Edson visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goeuwirks, and other members of her family and friends. Mrs. Bauman, the former Millie Goeuwirks has been living in Ontario Mr and Mrs Goeuwirks had visited their daughter in Ontario last fall and Mrs. Goeuwirks stayed for an extended visit, returning to Edson with her daughter.

Apologies to Mrs. Bill Osborne for the error in her rink personnel in the story concerning the Edson ladies open bonspiel carried last week in The Leader. The name should have been Deborah Coates, and Mrs. Forrest Osborne

Marlboro News

The whole community was shocked to hear of the tragic death of Daniel Mast. Mrs. Mast and Betty Kauffman and baby daughter went by plane to Arthur, Illinois, on Saturday. The funeral was held in Arthur on the following Friday. A memorial service will be held in the Youth Hall when Mrs. Mast returns. Mr Mast worked with the children here quite a bit and everyone will miss him. He was very well liked by everyone who knew him.

John Longmore is in Edmonton for an operation. Fred will fill in while he is away as janitor.

A meeting was held in the hall on Sunday by the building executive. We hope to see some new houses soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Lovell and granddaughter Barnice were Hinton visitors on Thursday.

Stanley and Della Belmont and Rod and Isobell Gauthier were Edmonton visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and sons and Mrs. Franklin went to Armstrong, B.C. to visit Clarence and Fern and family over the weekend.

A bingo will be held in the hall on Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. The Easter basket will be raffled then

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 — Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. in the Mennonite Church. Everyone welcome

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — Enjoy a free film entitled "The Power of the Resurrection" in the Jubilee Jr. High School at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Reformed Church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 - Tea and bake sale in the Oddfellows Hall sponsored by Welcome Rebekah Lodge.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party will speak at the Edson High School.

SATURDAY, MAY 21st — Spring Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the United Church basement hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by St. Catherine's Anglican WA.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1713 Edson Army Cadet Corp. regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

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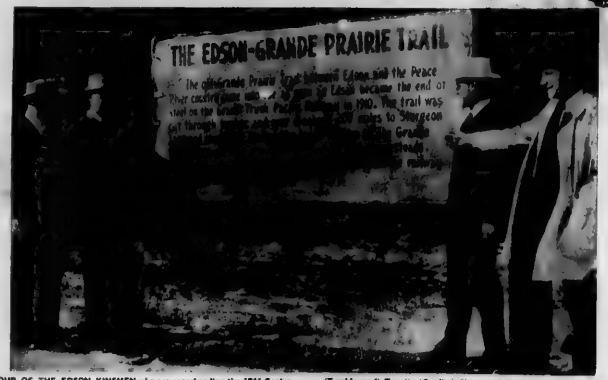

FOUR OF THE EDSON KINSMEN who are spearheading the 1966 Centennial Trek to Grande Prairie in late May look at the sign just west of Edson that commemorates the trail for tourists on Highway 16. Left to right (Tumbleweed) Tapott, (Cordite) Chiesa, (Galloping) Grant and (Knobby) Kroetch. The Kinsmen will be 12 days in the saddle and hope to arrive at Grande Prairie in time to attend the big Kin Konvention there in June.

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, April 13, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 15

This year's bids on storm sewer better

Last year bids received on construction of storm sewers in the residential area were considered to be too much out of line. The project was held over until this year and the bids received at Tuesday's Town Council meeting on Tuesday, April 5, were considered more reasonable.

The report of Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. on tenders received for construction of storm sewers was placed before Council. Noyes Construction Ltd., $64,227.31; N. S. Pawlick & Son Contractors Ltd., $67,297.95; Petroline Construction Co. Ltd., $67,769.01, Whitsell Enterprises Ltd., $70,272.80, Okeiloh and Mcllna Co., $72,814.05, G. C. McLeod & Co. Ltd., $80,039.48.

Engineers recommended acceptance of the Noyes Construction Ltd. tender which Council concurred in.

Mrs. Patrica J. Sheehan and Mr. Frank Belyea, Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, addressed Council Mr Belyea summarized as outline of the summary of the inventory of Resources in Census Division 14 and the establishment of a name and emblem typical of the CD 14 area. Council indicated its approval in the name of Tree green Resources Development Area.

Council granted its approval to issuance of a license to Messrs T Mairville and K. R. Legge to operate a taxi business in premises on Lot 3 Block 7

Application of Mr. Elmer Fossheim to erect an aircraft shelter at the airstrip was placed before Council. The application is to be held over for further study and was referred to Councillor Kuefler for report.

The approval of the Department of Highways is to be obtained for the required 3000 cu. yds. of pit run gravel from the Government's Swanson Pit on behalf of the Lions Club.

C. W. Duemler & Associates Limited are to be instructed to proceed with the preparations of individual residential Lot level and plot plans for Areas "B" and "C". Purchase of Lots will be charged for the plot plans.

Payment is being withheld on an invoice for $1,176.30 to Span Structures & Supplies Ltd., until Council is satisfied that completion of material is carried forward in accordance with agreement

Appropriate application is to be made to the lending authorities, and the local authorities Board, toward obtaining the approximate sum of $73,630.00 toward the cost of storm sewer construction on a basis of the estimated forgiveness on municipal development loan board advance of approximately $10,430.00 and the authority of By-law No 1089 to the issuance of debentures in the sum of $63,200

A letter from the Municipal Development and Loan Board informing Council that the Loan in sum $41,730 for the Storm Sewer System had been approved, was read.

The Edson Centennial Committee is to be asked to recommend an appropriate Plaque for the Centennial Lobby project.

A request for the use of the Government dryer for gravel

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Edson-Grande Prairie trek 1966 Centennial project

We'll ride it all the way, the 240 miles of it, quoth some of the members of the Edson Kinsmen Club who are spearheading the highly talked about trek from Edson to Grande Prairie

This trip is designed to re-live and honor the hardships of the pioneers of yesteryear and spark a centennial project for Edson.

The group of ten local town promoters will leave Edson on May 22 under the guidance of one of Canada's most experienced outfitters, Mr. Jim Babala, internationally known and presently on a sheep hunting expedition in Mexico.

It is expected that the City of Grande Prairie will be out in full force for their arrival on June 3 (in time for the Kinsmen Convention) as the boys of the Edson pony express will be carrying greetings from Mayor Brunelle and President of the Chamber of Commerce Jack Hook

The boards have had a few days growth already on Sagebrush Soltys, Tumbleweed Tapsott, Galloping Grant, Jingo Jay, Knobby Kroetch, Buckaroo Brown and Cordite Chiesa.

Considerable investigation has gone into this project with interviews with people such as Johnny Herbert and Kurt Bellack.

Mr Hackett, who is very familiar with this area as he trapped around the Grande Prairie Trail a number of years back, has offered his assistance to help make it a safe trip

In conversation with Mr. Bellack, who crossed the old route back in 1911 and 1913 on horseback, and also driving a team of mustangs in a cutter, pointed out his admiration towards these young backs for considering the hardships that some of the oldtimers had to put up with.

When Mr Bellack was asked how long he thought the trip should take, he mentioned it would be difficult to determine as his one trip with the cutter was made in record time of four and one half days, due to the emergency of a sick person needing attention.

Kurt's other trip lingered into a matter of months as this was during the courting days and involved an eighty mile ride on horseback to acquire his marriage license

Anyone having information that may be of assistance further stalwart citizens in regard to history, maps or material that may be used in a book planned on the completion of the trip may leave it with Tumbleweed Tapsott or Galloping Grant

C of C to have 'surprise' guests

"We are planning to add some color to the next meeting of the Chamber. President Jack Hook said

It will be a surprise and one worth seeing but that is all the information that would be released to the Leader

The meeting is slated for Wednesday, April 20th in the Edson Motor Hotel commencing at 6:30 p.m

Weekend collision sends four to hospital

A collision of two small cars last Saturday about three and half miles north of Peers sent four young people to hospital

Injured in one car was Philip Larson 19 son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Larson of Edson He was rushed to an Edmonton hospital by ambulance He is reported to have his legs broken above the knees

Philip's companion in the car was Vern Petryshyn, 18, of Edson, who was taken to the Edson hospital

The other car was driven by Robert Radcliffe who was accompanied by his wife Isabelle Robert 53 was rushed to an Edmonton hospital and Mrs Radcliffe is still confined in the Edson hospital

The accident occured about 3 p.m on a straight stretch of road about a half mile south of the bridge over the McLeod River with rather hazardous snow conditions prevailing

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Dear Husband, John William Smith, who passed away on the 11th of April, 1962

Ever remembered by his loving wife Jane; also by his loving family Jack, Jim, Ken, Hetty, Maysie, Jean and Doris

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend sincere thanks to our many friends for the messages of sympathy, floral and other tributes received since the death of our husband and father. Special thanks go to Dr. Crawford, the Sisters and staff of St. John's Hospital and the pallbearers.

Esther Berglund
and Family

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The Canadian Red Cross helps nearly 15,000 hospitalized veterans to lead useful and productive lives through its Arts and Crafts programs in 23 D.V.A. institutions.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD KLYNE

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday April 2nd at 2 p.m. when Shirley Ann Vrolson became the bride of Mr. Donald Edward Klyne.

Rev. D. MacPherson performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Vrolson Sr. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klyne Sr., all of Edson.

For her wedding the bride wore a white boucle suit with pastel blue accessories with red carnation corsage. A tiny gold cross was her only jewelery.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Lengkeek were the bridal attendants.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The next day, Sunday, an open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vrolson which was attended by friends and relations of the bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. L. Kuffner and responded to by the groom.

The young couple are making their home in Edson. The groom is a member of the Edson Leader staff.

Additional tributes

Additional donations to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of the late Aaron Bergland have been received from Grace Harrison; and the Edson Motor Co.

In the story carried in last week's Leader the following donations to the Cancer Society were incorrectly listed under floral tributes: Mr and Mrs. H Brand and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Albaher; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick; Mr. and Mrs P. Parenteau; Jean, Bernie and family; Dick and Dorothy Corser

No nagging backache!

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Haddock Happenings

Morris Williams has his caterpillar tractor going and did some clearing on the F. L. Rumball farm last week.

Mrs Doug Quinsell and family were guests last week in the home of Mrs. Quinsell's parents, Mr and Mrs. H Haddock.

Ron Krinke was home over the weekend enroute to Edmonton from Dawson Creek.

Eldie Krinke is home again from the hospital after his accident on a honda and returned in school this week.

Mrs. Davis and family of Edson spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Themings

Miss Angina St Claire from Quesnel, B.C. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O Priebe for two days last week. She and Evan Cameron left on Saturday to return to B.C

Mrs. H Haddock was surprised on Sunday by the gathering of her sisters. Mrs. O Priebe, Mrs. O Priebe and Mrs. A. Giles and their families to celebrate her birthday.

Sam Snedgrss of Campbell River lulled the Glen Johnston family last Thursday.

Pay Henrahan and Mrs. T. Mulinger and family of Dawson Creek arrived home to spend Easter with their mother Mrs. F L. Rumball on the 7th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs H Haddock on their 28th wedding anniversary

Mr and Mrs. P Williams and Mr. Williams were out to their home here from Edmonton on Wednesday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

NEILSON — Melody and Duane are happy to announce the arrival of their little baby sister Trudy Elizabeth on March 24th, 1966 in St. John's Hospital Weight 8 pounds 10 ounces. Proud parents Gerald and Dianna.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams of Edson were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams.

Miss Inez Krinke of Peace River was home for a ten day holiday. She and her father went to Billings, Montana, to visit Mr. A. Krinke's sister, Mrs. A. Westworth. From there they went to Cavalier, North Dakota on April 1st to wish Mr. Krinke's brother-in-law many happy returns of his 100 birthday. Inez returned to Peace River on the 6th.

There was a very large crowd at the Crokon Sale. The United Church Women held lunch and realized $58.00 clear on it.

Sunday school at Pulis Church will begin on April 17th at 10:30 a.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of **AARON BERGLUND**, late of the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 24th day of March, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Calonda & Kroetch, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 20th day of May, A.D., 1966 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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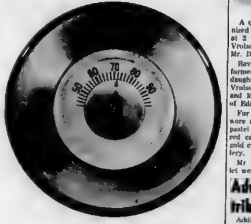

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ONE WEEK from the day that fire burned their home to the ground with all contents lost, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plouffe of Carrot Creek district had a new home well on the way to be ready to live in, thanks to the generosity of neighbors who came to their aid. There was a crew of eight working on Good Friday, the day this picture was taken. They had the studding up for partitions for the four-room log gabler type house, had the walls all sheeted in and were putting on the shingles. —Leader Photos

A SKILLED MAN with a Skil-Saw, Howard Raw kept the building crew supplied with materials. Most of the material for the new house was supplied by district residents, the Karl Brothers, Bert Mavropoulis, Jack Rogers, Bill Hovortney and Harold Chapman. Men who were unable to provide material provided physical help in the building. Dinners and lunches were provided for many of the men by Mrs. Howard Raw who was also a volunteer depot for anyone who wanted to leave donations of clothing, household goods or building material for the fire victims.

A New Day

Arise, look up at the brand new day,
Live each one as it shows the way,
Enjoy it and help others do the same
For this day will never come again.

Whether there be sleet or snow,
Wintry gales that blow and blow,
And those clouds that bring rain.

For the sun will shine again.

Thank God for your good health,
Signs of living are great wealth,
Mindful of those who are needing
A kindly smile and friendly greeting.

Different kinds make up this life,
All have worries, all have strife,
Troubles that are big and small,
To forget them is best of all.

Each day we all make mistakes,
Do wrong things which give headaches,
Think about them and have no rest.
All we can do is our very best.

How often have we felt forlorn,
As we arise on a misty morn,
Then meet someone who has a smile,
Suddenly, the day seems more worthwhile.

Twenty-four hours make night and day,
Divide them in three is the best way,
Work for eight hours, take eight for play,
Then rest and sleep complete the day.

So as each new day appears,
Have no time for troubles and tears,
Be courteous, impartial, sober and true,
All these and more we should do.

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Mr. T. C. Douglas
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Party Leader

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE WEST COULD GO IT ALONE

If the stupidity of narrow-minded politicians and the short-sightedness of leaders in French-speaking Quebec resulted in a breakdown of Canadian confederation, Western Canada would be in better shape to create a new nation than would a fractured eastern Canada.

Here we have the first requisite for greatness — over 125,000,000 acres of the productive land in one vast concentration. Eastern Canada cannot feed itself.

Here we have resources in oil and natural gas which have yet to be fully discovered and exploited. Alberta's tar sands, alone, provide one of the world's greatest oil reserves.

Alberta alone has coal reserves calculated at better than 40 billion tons. Saskatchewan has the largest potash reserves in the world and production has only started. British Columbia has Canada's greatest wealth in forestry, great mining riches and faces the broad Pacific Ocean; Manitoba has mining wealth, industry and a growing port on Hudson's Bay.

The West has the vast undeveloped resources of the north to look forward to and that region contains fresh water supplies which the United States is already coveting. Fresh water is one of the greatest of natural resources.

Without the demands of the West, eastern Canada would find its extensive manufacturing plants in real trouble. The West could readily create its own industries.

It would be a terrible tragedy if Canadian confederation should break up. But the actions of some of the petty-minded Canadian political leaders may bring such to pass. Right now the nation's federal political scene shows a sad lack of intelligent, patriotic and competent leadership.

—Brooks Bulletin

GOVERNMENT BY BLACKMAIL

We, like most Canadians, are sick at heart for the depths to which our present Canadian government has sunk. We're disappointed, too, that our Prime Minister, a man for whom most Canadians had much respect (even when they didn't agree with his political thinking) would succumb to blackmail by members from one area in order to keep the support of the members and stay in power.

The Pearson government is the government of Canada only by virtue of the support of a group of people who hold no respect for Canadians generally.

What a price to pay for power.

—Stanley Record

NICER TO STAY IN BED

Some psychologist, a preacher for the advancement of individuals in their life and work, has stated that every person should do one necessary but unpleasant thing every day.

Most people already do at least one, so perhaps the psychologist should make it two. The first unpleasant act is to get out of bed.

It was the late Josh Billings, one of the noted New England humorists, who said that he left his bed in the morning not because he was dissatisfied with the bed but because it would be inconvenient to carry it around with him all day.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir;

YOUR HERITAGE

Will you help to preserve it?

Appreciation of wildlife is deeply rooted in our Canadian way of life. It is really not very long ago that Canada's immigrant found wildlife very useful indeed.

Rich fur harvests prompted much of the early exploration and mapping of new land. Beaver skins and buffalo hides served as money in the frontier communities. As the importance of the fur trade gave way to fish and game to supplement their food.

Yet, even in this modern age of machines and city living wildlife is of great importance to every Canadian. Who does not thrill to the sound of a bird expending his song from a tree top or the haunting cry of a goose in the spring. Isn't it the sight of a spotted fawn or a brood of ducklings which often provide the most lasting memory of a holiday trip?

Wildlife draws over a million and a half hunters into the healthy atmosphere of the outdoors each fall, and perhaps twice that the number of fishermen during all seasons of the year. The presence of wildlife attracts through us people to the parks and other natural areas. Wildlife has inspired much of what is best artful and noble in our art, literature and music.

Can there be any doubt that wildlife is a vital part of our heritage?

The Canadian Wildlife Federation, in co-operation wit the Edson Fish and Game Association reminds you that the theme of this years National Wildlife Week program is the "Preserve Wildlife Habitat". Wildlife cannot survive without places which habitat reduces our opportunities to enjoy wildlife.

On behalf of the Edson Fish and Game Association I urge you to Preserve Wildlife Habitat during this National Wildlife Week and throughout the coming year.

Don Popoff
President, Edson Fish and Game Assoc. and Gun Club

Dear Sir;

The members of the Jubilee Junior High School Student's Council wish to thank you, your staff and particularly Miss Carol Akkf for the coverage you have given us in our various school activities throughout the year.

We especially wish to thank you for the excellent coverage that was given us on our recent squeakin, "Stampedeliticskin."

Yours truly,
Judy Carter

"We just had one first fight, Mom, and guess who's a sucker for a left hook?" ucc

HOME AND SCHOOL DISCUSS SEX EDUCATION

Should sex education be given in schools? This question is thoroughly aired in the current issue of QUEST, official publication of The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. The magazine contains the views of an unmarried girl, a teacher, an Anglican minister, a psychologist, a marriage counsellor.

In a separate article writer de Revlis examines the question of responsibility for teaching youngsters about sex in the light of evidence that we are failing our young people. Venereal disease among teenagers is soaring again, despite modern antibiotics. Teenage marriages are also on the rise, a cause for concern only because more of these marriages fail than those contracted when the parties are over twenty. In 19% to 33% of these early marriages the children are already on the way on the wedding day. The many divorces that follow immature marriages mean not only unhappy adults, but children deprived of the warmth and love of normal home life.

"Sex has leaped into the living room from the TV set" says de Revlis' with song, novels, limbs and low cut dresses, with jungle animals in sexual display and sexual salons in bikinis. No wonder Grandpa keeps two pair of specs handy. When he was a boy, an ankle was a revelation. Now the merchandise is in almost full display

"Healthy? Probably. Sex activity does not rise and fall as does the barometer of our frankness on the subject. In terms of mental health, surely we are far better off in facing sex as a delightful and ever-present force than in shoving it into secret corners as something too crude for comment, and enjoying it only in the dark.

The QUEST article goes on to look at some of the prudery, hypocrisy, conventions, taboos and emotional difficulties that prevent parents from guiding their children in sexual knowledge. It concludes:

"So if we are really going to teach the facts of life and love we need to employ qualified instructors. It is not strange that we should demand specialized training for the primary teacher, for art, music, mathematics and even physical education, but in the most complex and precious area of human relationships we leave it to the amateur, or shy away from it altogether.

We are cheating our sons and daughters if we leave them a legacy of ignorance; we are also cheating them if we lead them to suspect that a manual on sex methods is a guarantee of a richly satisfying family life".

NEW VOCATIONAL EDUCATION COURSES EXPLAINED

By Russell Patterson in the Ponoka Herald

What is Vocation Education? As the name suggests, it is education — whether public or private — to train personnel for employment. It is not new to many countries. However, in Canada, since federal grants became available in the 1960-65 period and were extended in 1965, many vocational schools and technical institutes have appeared.

Vocational schools are special in that they offer vocational courses leading to the completion of a high school diploma. In Ponoka, Stettler, Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and other small centres, vocational and regular academic and matriculation courses are taught, "under one roof" and are referred to as a composite high school.

How is vocational instruction different from industrial arts? There are several differences, as follows:

1. Vocational school students spend more time in shop. Industrial Arts (woodwork, metal work) are offered one-eighth of the time to matriculation as well as non-matriculation students. Vocational course students spend half-time in shop.

2. Industrial Arts are taken as "an art", for a hobby in adult life, or for exploration. Vocational courses are intended for job-training, either for direct employment or for credit in apprenticeship or technical institute.

3. Industrial Arts instruction is intended to give experience in many fields at least depth, whereas vocation instruction goes deeper into the subject and gives more specific training in that particular area.

Who should take vocational courses at Ponoka Composite? Vocational programs are for Grade XI and Grade XII students within the County of Ponoka and the vicinity of Ponoka. A student who is unable to take, or is not interested in taking matriculation, would profit from vocational instruction. A student planning to take industrial courses or serve apprenticeship, can get credit recognition in vocation courses, as well as academic training. Complete business education courses are offered leading to direct employment.

The following courses will be offered at the Ponoka Composite — Business Education, Automotive, Agricultural, Mechanical, Carpentry, Beauty Culture, Drafting, Electricity.

Courses at the Wetaskiwin Composite include — Business Education, Automotive, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Electronics.

Courses offered at the Lacombe Composite will include: Business Education, Automotive, Agriculture, Mechanics, Carpentry, Electricity.

Red Deer Vocational school has: Business Education, Automotive, Agricultural Mechanics, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Beauty Culture, Drafting, Electricity, Pipe Trades, Auto Body, Sheet Metal, Food Preparation.

Stettler Composite will have Business Education, Automotive, Sheet Metal, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Drafting, Electronics, Pipe Trades.

Camrose Composite has: Business Education, Automotive, Agricultural Mechanics, Machine Shop in Ag. Mech., Carpentry, Drafting, Electronics.

Drumheller Composite has: Business Education, Automotive, Carpentry, Electronics, Industrial Chemistry.

Edmonton and Calgary have many varied courses such as the above-mentioned, also Graphic Arts, Commercial Art, Industrial Electricity.

What advantages does vocations' education offer? Students who might otherwise drop out of school can take advantage of training in a variety of courses besides straight academic subjects. Cost to the student is nominal. A student leaves school with a diploma and a start on apprenticeship or technical institute (some year).

Can a student who didn't pass Grade IX take vocational education? If there are sufficient students interested, a special pre-employment class will be set up. Students or parents interested should contact the school telephone 783-3383 or the county office 783-3322.

Can adults take vocational education? Yes. Every year adult students are admitted to academic classes to raise standings. In vocational courses, first choice would be given to students of school age. As interest warrants, adult evening classes will be offered in academic and shop courses.

Will Ponoka Composite operate on semesters? No. However, semesters are gaining in popularity all over the province. The major drawback is the Grade XII departmental examinations. Consequently, the Department of Education has not authorized semesters in other than Red Deer, Cardston, Fairview, Mount Royal and Alberta College. In non-departmental subjects, Ponoka has a few subjects operating as semesters, but, as yet, it is not general.

What will vocational education cost? There is no tuition charge to students in the County of Ponoka. Students not provided with bus transportation can request transportation allowance of $1.50 per day. Book rental: $10 per year; school fees: $2; notebook, $2.50 (optional) insurance optional, and shop fees, which will vary according to the vocational course taken. All of the fore-going figures may be adjusted.

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Jos. A. Beatty buried in Edmonton

Funeral services were held at Howard and McBride Funeral Chapel, Edmonton on March 30, 1966 for the late Joseph Alexander Beatty long time resident of Robb interment took place at Westhaven Memorial Park, Edmonton Rev. Donald MacPherson of Edson officiated

The late Mr. Beatty is survived by his loving wife Tureen and one daughter Mrs. Margaret (Jeanne) Ballachery of Edmonton, also three stepdaughters and one stepson.

Honary pallbearers were: Dr. R. H. C. Bagg and Mr. J. L. (Pat) Patterson. Pallbearers were: Mr. Ed Bash, Mr. Vern Simmonds, Mr. Ed Aiolo, Mr. Bob Lesage, Mr. Paul Zrobok and Mr. Ken Newman.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from Lesage, Mr. Bash, Mr. Simmonds and Ray MacAuley; Mrs. Ella MacAuley; Les and Phil McLeod; Peggy, Grant and Pamela; Peter, Helen Hooks and Family; Lynn Calrns and Family; John and Ann Robinson; Cam Mathews and Mildred Gauthier; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cyrde and Marie; Ray and Helen Beaber; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell and Family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Shirey; Mildred and Bob Langar; Val and Doc Kirk, Jr., and Mrs. Kirk, Jean and Wally Holowach; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Family; Paul and Mary Zrobok; Minnie Parnell; Dot and Al Martin; Tony Lubach Family.

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Donations were received for the Major Edmonton Pageary Fund, Edson Lodge No. 68 A.F. & A.M. from: Mr. and Mrs. M. Voyvevich; Mr. and Mrs. R. Voyvevich; Mr. and Mrs. M. Majcherich; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aiolsio; Mr. Wm. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleuterbush; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robb; Mr. and Mrs. John Bochenko; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Simmonds; Mr. Wm. Simmonds.

EDSON LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rochons have returned from a motor trip to Penticton, B.C. Going out was fine, but they encountered blizzard conditions in the mountains returning.

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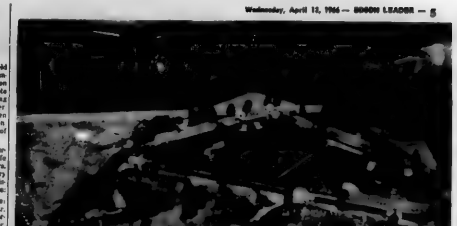

THE POINTING FINGER at right belongs to a member of the Edson Lions Club who, with fellow club members is looking over the scale model of their Tourist Reception Centre. The model was construc-

ted by Lions Wally Mazil and Pete Charmen assisted by their wives. It is on display in the window of the H & M Store.

—Photo by Lloyd Bennett

Area baseball clinic to be held in Edson

A Baseball Umpire and Coaching School which will be held at the Edson High School on May 7th.

The school is intended for people interested in baseball and includes an umpiring clinic, minor baseball coaching instruction and tips to minor leaguers.

Applications must be sent to:

E. Smith, Supervisor
Athletic & Outdoor Education
Dept. of the Prov. Secretary
Room 434, Legislative Bldg.
Edmonton, Alberta

The registration fee of $1 must accompany the application.

It is interesting to note that the application form is made out for Mr., Mrs. or Miss. This is a good opportunity for women interested in baseball, especially minor ball, to take the minor coaching instruction and enjoy the fun of working with youngsters while they coach a boys team to the local championships.

Anyone interested in attending the clinic may get their application form and more information from: A. Lagace at Box 2106, Edson, Phone 723-4378.

The School is sponsored jointly by the Alberta Baseball Umpires Association, The Recreational and Cultural Development Branch, and the Edson Recreation Board.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Bernice Morgan is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Faith Hope Charity to Mr. James. Charles Raymond of Calgary. The wedding will take place in St. Catherine's Anglican Church on May 21, 1966 at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. G. F. Hill laid to rest

One of Edson's oldest residents, Mr. George Frederick Hill passed away on April 2nd at 88 years of age

Survivors include four sons, William of Vancouver, Fred, Edward and Raymond all of Edson; one daughter Mrs. C. M. (Jessie) Hunt of Pedley. Thirteen grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren also survive. He was predeceased by Mrs. Hill in 1946.

Mr. Hill was born in Driffield, England, and came to Edson in 1912. Although a butcher by trade, Mr. Hill followed the business of drayman for many years in Edson.

The funeral service was held April 6th in St. Catherine's Anglican Church. Rev. Boyd Dawden conducted the service.

Interment was made in the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Walter Peeler, Burt Sunday, Fred Armstrong, Dent Caston, F. K. Wilson and Steve Cradduck.

Floral tributes were received from: Yd. Dorothy and Family; Freddy and Ray; Jim, Cheryl, Dennis and Debbie; Dennis and Deanna; Jenny, Chalmers and Family; Mr and Mrs Charles Mitchell, Sandra and Christopher; Gordon and June Mitchell and Family; George and Joan Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Affeiler; Mr and Mrs. J. E. Wilson; Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Simmonds; Stone Food Market; Mrs. Boulay.

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CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY JESSIE SHANTZ

On April 15th a benefit dance will be held in the Carrot Creek Hall for the aid of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pioufle who were very unfortunate in having their home and all their personal belongings burned [illegible]

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when fire broke out on the roof, on the windiest day we have had lately.

Mr. Pioufle was absent at the time that Mrs. Pioufle managed to lead all the children to safety. The children's ages are from 1 to 6 years with David going to school, he is ten. There are four little girls in the family.

Local musicians are asked to donate music for the dance as this will give all young musicians a chance to help. You are to get in touch with Mrs. Frank Novotney and she will put you on the list of musicians for the night.

Donations of anything useful for the home may be brought to the dance. Please look over your extras. I know you have some, I know how awful it is to lose your belongings by fire.

On April 18th a Carrot Creek Cemetery meeting will be held in the Carrot Creek Hall, look for the poster for the time. Now is the time for work to be done.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of dad and grandfather who passed away April 11, 1963.

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Ever remembered and sadly missed by daughters Nettie, Maysie and families.

"His

Alberta journalist wins Headliners Award

One Canadian journalist was among the 20 winners announced in the 22nd annual National Headliners Club competition. Awards were made in newspapers, magazine, syndicate, radio and TV categories, and will be presented to the winners at the annual Headliners Frolic in Atlantic City April 15-17, sponsored by the Atlantic City Press Club.

Hall W. Dodson, executive secretary of the National Headliners, said the only Canadian winner was Bruce Hogle, news and public affairs manager of CFRN Radio and Television in Edmonton. M. Dodson said Mr. Hogle "was the unanimous choice of the judges in the Consistently Outstanding Editorials category."

Some of the other winners include Life Magazine, CBS News, New York News, Miami Herald, Washington (D.C.) Star, Philadelphia Inquirer, Look Magazine, and WAKY in Louisville, Kentucky.

Hogle was selected as "Consistently Outstanding Radio Editorialist" winner on the basis of editorials he did on Aug. 1st 6th and 8th of 1962 when the Edmonton Police Department imposed a ban on reissue of motor vehicle accident information to the news media.

The ban came about through a misinterpretation of an amendment to the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act. The amendment stated that police could not release any information on accidents to insurance companies, solicitors, a person or persons. The Police interpreted this to mean the news media and imposed the ban.

Hogle believed otherwise and CFRN reporter Fred Carlo was asked to check with Highways Minister Gordon Taylor and officials of the Attorney General's department. They confirmed that the amendment did not apply to the news media and that the police had wrongly interpreted the intent of the amendment.

Hogle's award winning editorials called for an immediate halt on the ban of information to the media. It pointed out such a move could be the start of a complete embargo on all police news. The editorial said publicity, more often than not, has as much effect as a fine on those involved in motor vehicle accidents.

Edmonton City Police lifted the ban within hours of the editorial being heard on CFRN Radio and Television.

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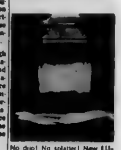

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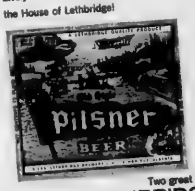

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Girl Guide News

The Girl Guide Company of Edson had their regular meeting despite the fact that the fashion show was being rehearsed in the auditorium.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOHN MADDISON

The Sacred Heart Church was the setting on March 5th for the wedding of Sylvia Karen Leah Bello and William John Maddison. Fr. Gaspar Cioli performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mello Bello of Edson and the son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Maddison of Summerland, B.C.

Bouquets of lilies and daffodils were the floral decoration for the Church. Wedding music was played by Mrs. M. Labonte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of embossed brocade. The gown featured a very full hooped skirt with round neckline and lily point sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was gathered to a tiny floral headpiece and her only jewellery was diamond earrings, a gift of the groom. The bridal bouquet was of

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East District Doin's

The RCMP were investigating a case of vandalism that resulted in costly damage to several vehicles, property of Eric Simonne

Weekend visitors to the district included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marchand and family. Mr and Mrs. Orvin Griggs visited the home of Mrs. Griggs father and Orvin called at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Novotarny to show them his new Volkswagon

Isn't nature grand! Just look around especially underfoot the snow has gone, give or take a little, but we aren't wading around in mud. Ours is not to reason why. Suffice to say we love it.

A benefit dance will be held in the Carrot Creek Hall on Friday, April 15. Music donated, so anyone wishing to participate in this worthy cause come out and enjoy a social evening while helping a deserving family.

Sweetheart roses

Bridal attendants were Lyla Bello, matron of honour, and Mary Maddison, bridesmaid, sisters of the bride and groom. They were identical floor length gowns in peacock blue A-length sleeves and a train falling from the waist. Their accessories were in white and they carried bouquets of pink roses.

Best man was Mr. John Edwin Maddison. Ushering the guests were Mr Edward Maddison of Summerland, and Mr Don Pelan of Edson

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Bello wore a three piece blue suit with white accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Maddison wore an afternoon dress of navy blue lace with pink accessories and corsage of pink roses.

A reception for approximately 80 guests was held in the Edson Motor Hotel at 6 p.m. The toast to the bride was proposed by cousin of the groom. Mr John Maddison, and responded to by the groom.

Leaving on their honeymoon the bride donned a two piece knitted suit in a blue shade with white accessories.

The young couple are making their home in Edson

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mrs Edith Richards and Mrs. Laura Taylor of Summerland, Mrs Kevin Tracey, Mrs. Jim Bello, Mrs. Jean Gallie and Mrs. Art Gent of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bello of Rocky Mountain House, Mr. and Mrs. F Gent of Thorsby, Alberta

Red Cross Women's Work groups in more than 1,000 Canadian communities produce about 300,000 knitted and sewn articles for disaster relief each year.

McLeod Valley pioneer laid to rest April 1st

A resident of the McLeod Valley for 55 years, Mr Adolph Rohrbach passed away at home on April 1st. He was 88 years of age.

He is survived by his loving wife, Kate, of Edson, two daughters, Mrs. L. Ferguson of Craigellachie, B.C. and Mrs John Drain of Cornwall, Ontario. Eight grandchildren also survive as well as brothers and sisters in Switzerland and a nephew in Victoria

Mr Rohrbach was born in Switzerland and came to the McLeod Valley district 55 yrs ago to homestead and raise his family. In the years since he came in 1911, many changes have taken place as the area opened up and roads were built.

Floral tributes were received from Loving wife and family, Dennis family, Oswald and Lottie Bassett, Gus and Matilda Kastenman, Amy Hamlet, Freddie, Mike, Johanna, Wena and Jeanne, Mr and Mrs H Adsher, Mr and Mrs A Sahan, Walter, Veronica and family, Herman Wurst, Mr and Mrs Joe Kistenfarger, Percy and Maud Young, Annie and Howard Lowrie and Roy Paton, Mr and Mrs Fred Sebastiner and family, Mr and Mrs. B Fairbairn and family, Mike and Margaret Schreiner, Mrs Florence Tomlinson, Mr and Mrs Bill Campbell and family.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Charles W. Hobart, Dr. B. Y. Card, Dr. David Smith, Dr. E. J. Taylor.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES YOUTH SEMINARS

Key speakers during the Alberta Seminars on Youth to take place at the campuses of the University of Alberta in Calgary, May 6-7 and Edmonton, May 13-14, have just been announced by the Alberta Government. The last factual information available on social, economic and moral trends in Canada will be presented by these speakers at the basis for effective discussion by the 400 young people attending the seminars.

The outstanding authorities preparing papers for the Seminars are: Dr. Charles W. Hobart, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, to present a paper on social trends in Canada. The native Albertan holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University. His keen interest in Canadian society is reflected in his work The Canadian Prairie Provinces 1870 to 1890.

Dr. David Smith, Department of Economics and Political Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, is to present a paper on political and economic trends in Canada. The sociology professor was born in Swatow, China, and holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from Indiana University.

Dr. B. Y. Card, Associate Professor of Sociology of Education, University of Alberta, Edmonton, is to present a paper on social trends in Canada. The native Albertan holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University. His keen interest in education...

Conference consultant for the seminars is Dr. E. J. Taylor, Head of the Department of Psychology, Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba.

The Alberta Seminars for Youth will provide an open forum for young people of the province between the ages of 15 and 20 to express themselves publicly on matters of deep concern to them.

Social activities during the two-day conference in both Calgary and Edmonton will feature get-acquainted hootenanies, with a banquet, entertainment and dance on the closing night.

The costs of the seminar and room and board for participants will be paid by the Alberta government with delegates paying a $10 registration fee and their own transportation.

The seminars are the first of their kind to be organized by a provincial government and are expected to start a trend in Canadian affairs.

Deadline for receiving applications is March 31, 1966. Young people interested in attending the Alberta Seminars for Youth should immediately notify Mr. C. L. Usher, Personnel Administrator, Alberta Seminars for Youth Room 223, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Local Fish & Game Association backs National Wildlife Week

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Nature's slow processes of evolution, adaptation and speciation have bequeathed to Canadians a rich heritage of wildlife even more varied than the bounty of our landscape. Wildlife has served us well in the past — through the era of early exploration and development and through the lean years of the pioneering society. Although fewer and fewer of us depend upon wildlife for food for our livelihood, the recreation and enjoyment now provided by wildlife may be more important to the health and well being of our society than any of its past contributions.

About a million and a half hunters and perhaps double that line number of anglers along with uncounted thousands of naturalists, place very high value on this wildlife resource, whatever his interest. Ends his life enriched and made more enjoyable by contact with nature. A rich variety and abundance of wildlife is surely an integral part of our natural culture.

Even though we value wild life as a renewable natural resource to be used and enjoyed by all, we are allowing many forms of wildlife to diminish to levels of scarcity and even to the brink of extinction. We would most certainly rebel against the kinds of wanton destruction which exterminated the passenger pigeon and the plains bison, but we do not seem fully aware of the more subtle and insidious agents of destruction which now threaten many species.

Conditions favoring wildlife have traditionally been provided by the natural communities of plants which occupy the land. We have had to modify these natural communities, of course so that the land can better serve mans purposes. Excepting a few notable cases, these modifications have generally been detrimental to wildlife.

Now, however, with increased competition for the use of and with increasing mechanization of the farming, forestry, road building, subdividing and other activities which use land, we seem to be bent on eliminating wildlife habitat altogether. Drain a marsh to make a few more acres of farmland of dubious productivity, or fill it in to provide an industrial site or space for a subdivision; bulldoze or burn or cut a brushy fence row; pollute a stream for decade in baths or allow it to become silted by eroding soil; overgraze the critical winter range of elk or mountain sheep, and the wildlife of these habitats will be gone as surely as if by intentional extermination.

This year the Canadian Wildlife Federation and its member organizations are devoting their annual Wildlife Week program to create public awareness that we can retain our valuable wildlife only by preserving the habitat it requires. We members of the Edson Fish and Game Assoc. join with them in their crusade, but we admonish them to continue their efforts well beyond this special week. It is going to take time and perseverance to develop the kind of national conscience needed to ensure preservation of the habitat on which the wildlife resource depends.

Many causes contribute to losses of wildlife habitat. Needless manicuring of moss and lands, whether it be farm lands, parks or roadsides, may be attributed to an affinity for cleanliness in the light of its effect on wildlife, it might better be described as thoughtlessness.

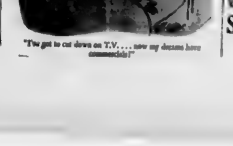
More often, destruction of wildlife habitat has an economic incentive, though the fin may be short may be paltry and the total effect may be contrary to land and water conservation practices.

Removal of windbreaks, pollution of water and drainage of natural wet lands are examples which come to mind. We fail to realize, it seems, that land can have value to the community when it is left in a natural state to conserve soil, water and wildlife.

When Crown lands are used in a manner which fails to preserve wildlife habitat, or when government programs or subsidies contribute to destruction of wildlife habitat, we are certainly justified in raising our voices to insist that such practices be stopped. But what of wildlife habitat on privately owned land? Have we any right to suggest that the owner of private land has obligations to the community?

When land is treated as nothing more than a commodity to be wasted or conserved according to the whim of its current owner, surely the whole community, present and future has a proprietary interest. We need a community ethic about land and all of its constituent parts — the soil, the water and their natural plant and animal associations — which will serve as a public concept once.

When land is used in the best interests of the community, one of its products would surely have to be a abundance and variety of wildlife worthy of our natural character and in keeping with the standard of living we have come to expect.



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NO IT ISN'T ANOTHER BARBER SHOP — It's an old one. Rusty Kendall is renovating his barber shop and laundry salon and to do so the present facade was removed. Pete was Mr. Pete Zelinsky who operated on the same stand until he died in 1936. The former Mrs. Zelinsky, now Mrs. Pat Hawkins still lives near Edson. Son Don and daughter Mary will be remembered old timers for their hockey playing ability.

District Residents come to aid of fire victims

Residents of the Forest Creek and surrounding district have proven once more the thoughtfulness that is so often displayed when some community disaster takes place.

Following the fire on Friday April 1st, that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plouffe, one half mile north of Novotney's Store, neighbours pitched in to help in whatever way they could.

Probably the most outstanding thing was the five room house that has been raised on the spot where the former house stood. This was built by local men who volunteered their help, of materials which were mostly donated by local men. A week after the fire the house had been sheeted in and the roof was shingled.

By Tuesday of this week the stores were had been put on ready for the first coat.

Among the donors who made the house possible were: The Kael Bros., Bert Meropoulis, Jack Rogers, Bill Nevesney, Harold Chapman, Dick Heshaidt, Stan Gilbert, Bill Svedberg, Harry Howlett, Leo Rolls, Jim Rush, Leon Berglund and Edsel Townsend. Most of these men donated building materials.

Those who were unable to give materials provided the labor force that erected a new house seemingly overnight. Those included Ilmarel Raw, Art Dunston, Merwin Raw, Ralph Seeley, Jim Lytell, John Anderson, Harold Hodgson, Ed Brendell, Bill Campbell, Ken and Percy Young and or course Albert Plouffe. There are sure to have been more than these, and apologies are extended for names omitted.

Besides the men who worked on the house there is Mrs. Howard Raw who cooked dinners and lunches for the build ers many days. There are the many who have donated clothing, cooking utensils, bedding, and household articles.

A benefit dance will be held this Friday, April 15th, in the Carrot Creek Hall. Hoyo again local musicians will give their help in providing the music. All proceeds will go to the Plouffe family.

A shower will be held in the Rainbow Hall in Peers on Monday, April 18. Those who attend are asked to take some article that will help to establish the Plouffes in their new home.

The family were overwhelmed at the good things that had come their way Comparative newcomers on the district, having arrived five or six years ago from north Edmonton, there is no doubt that they will now definitely feel that they have a part in the community such as possibly no one else has.

Mrs Plouffe and five of the six children went to Edmonton after the fire to stay with relatives. She is expected back anytime and will be taking up life on the farm again in their new home

OORP conducts Cancer canvass

The OORP will once again be conducting the annual spring canvass for funds for the Canadian Cancer Society

The canvass will be underway by the middle of April Members of the OORP take part in the house to house canvass, giving of their time to help make the drive for funds a success. Householders are asked to be ready when the canvasser calls All donations, whether large or small, will be gratefully received

It may not be realized how much these funds, collected annually all across Canada, are doing to aid in cancer research

A public is also used for cancer treatment.

Many local cancer patients have received treatment and checkups which were made possible through the annual canvass

Baseball club dance April 23

In spite of the setback experienced in the weather the past weekend, anyone who likes baseball can sense a feeling in the air that makes them want to get out knocking a ball around

Members of the Mahaska Ball Club are no exception, but they also realize that an important factor in any up and coming ball team is the funds needed to cover the expenses of the team

With this in mind the Mahaska Club is sponsoring a dance in Pulham Community Hall on Saturday, April 23 The Western Hobos will be providing the dancers with music Lunch will be provided.

Don't miss it The fellows will appreciate your help and you'll have the time of your life.

'our MP Dr. Hugh Horner reports

Parliament has been sitting since the 18th of January. Before there was an election last year, the first thing that had to be considered were last year's estimates This took up the first two months of the session

The Spencer and Monninger MEPs took up another two weeks Whatever you may think from the newspaper reports, three are important services involved in these two which affect each of us and is dually and are therefore important to Parliament.

Sometimes the press forgets that Parliament's main job is to protect what we have and do lesser job is to change its rules from time to time, but only after a full examination. It is not parliament's job to rush through a lot of new bills better shelter. The fact is that there is a major legislation on the order paper (although there may be some in the press) at the present time, and such things as Medicare, Canada Assistance Act, the Development Fund are only imaginations of the Government as they have not been before Parliament.

Locally we have had a great deal of difficulty with PFAA due to a change of interpretation of the Act by senior officials. We have challenged this and expect to appear before the PFA Board of Review during the Easter recess in an attempt to change their interpretation. This has been particularly bad in all of wet areas, and my colleagues Ged Baldwin, Peace River; Harry Moore, Wetaskiwin; Jack Ellis, Athabasca and myself are working jointly on this matter in an attempt to bring justice to our areas.

There is a great need in our area for forage banks and I am making specific suggestions along this line to local communities to see if we can get some started with ARDA Assistance.

There has been a lot of protest with regard to the Canada Pension Plan. There is no doubt that this has been a major cause in the rising costs and will be a major headache to our farmers. However, I would advise patience here and I believe that things will be worked out so that it will be advantageous to our farmers.

Mr. Sharp's first budget has been brought down and is a stand pat one with little increase. Higher excise tax es and direct government interference in labor does not recommend me to my mind as fiscal measures. I would have rather seen more encouragement to labor mobility, more subsidies in making our money premium more as a check on inflation rather than the worn out methods of high interest and higher interest rates.

We will finally settle the Capital Punishment question as I feel it would be a mistake at a time when major crime is on the increase to abolish capital punishment completely. I feel that the humanitarian use of the present law with capital and non-capital murder and the juries having the right to recommend mercy as the best approach.

THE JASAN ENSEMBLE will appear in Hinton on April 18th bringing to a close the Overture Concerts 1965-66 season. Jan Rubes, with a company of 6 artists, will present an evening of music and song from opera and concert stage. Arthur Polson, violinist, will conduct the accompaniment and form part of the program. A one-act opera, composed by the Hungarian-born pianist, will be staged in costume and sung in English. Announcements concerning the 1966-67 membership drive will be made by the incoming president, Mrs. D. L. Crossley. The Canadian Opera Company's production of "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti is to be the feature attraction for the coming season. Those wishing to attend the final recaption of the season will be able to get tickets at Carmichael's Jewellery.

Kinette Fashion Show is a Prelude to Spring

The Kinette Hair Fashion Show held in the Jubilee School auditorium on Tuesday, April 5th was well attended and the comments made over lunch and coffee after the show were favourable.

The stage setting was very effective with a lone budding apple tree, picket fence and flowers depicting the theme "Prelude to Spring" most appropriate.

The evening opened with the models appearing in the latest in sportswear, afternoon wear and evening. Arlo Gettig described and commented on the individual outfits.

The second part of the show was taken over by Wanda and Liz Tobars of the Glamour Beauty Salon who converted the hair styles of two models into a mass of rollers into delightful day-time hair dos Then with the addition of a few pins and "teasing" these hair dos were then transformed into stunning evening styles.

Meanwhile a third model displayed all her own rollers and without too much effort produced a charming bouffant hair style.

Once again the fashion models were rolled upon to continue with their display of afternoon and evening apparel also.

The evening was brought to a close with a few well chosen words by Kinette President Anne Korbet and the door prize drawn. Refreshments were then served in the rotunda.

The Kinette Club would like to thank models, Conny Bettger, Vicky Hansen, Becky Wanpel, Connie Switzer, Betty Lou Caston, Connie Erickson, Lois Rosen, Mary Frygren, Simone Tapoti, Lesa Nicholas, Carol Solman, Sandra Chilton and Maria Levchenko, also II & ti Sleeve Ltd., Two and Jerry's Shoe Store, Grant's Men's Wear & Shoes, Hinet's Beauty Salon, Glamour Beauty Salon, Bayrroft Beauty Salon, Ben's Barber Shop, Lee Fashions, Marshall Wells and Mill's Furniture, for their contributions in making the show a success.

Thanks are also extended to all who supported this project.

Mrs. Alice Williams was a lucky winner of $50 on the Shell take off contest at Wil's Shell Service last week and chief mechanic Jim Taylor claims he will carry the luggage for anyone who wins the lucky flight that is also available.

THAT CHERUBIC SMILE on the face of Larry Onyskiw, at right, is caused by the fact that following last Thursday's National League Hockey playoff he was found to be the winner of the Optimist hockey pool, a neat $100.

Harry Enns, at left, sold the winning ticket. Saturday night winners were Maxine Minter and Ray Mathieson who split a ticket. Tuesday this week Ken Schlander held the winning ticket.

Leader Photo

National NDP leader to speak here this Friday

Local residents are reminded of the public meeting this Friday, April 15 when Mr. Tommy Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party will speak in the High School auditorium. The meeting will get underway at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Douglas has had a long and varied political career, which began when the CCF, forerunner of the NDP, was first organized away back in the middle of the 1930's. For almost nine years he represented the Federal Constituency of Weyburn and during that time came to be known as a major assistant to the CCF leader M. J. Coldwell.

In June of 1944 he lost his party to a landslide victory, provincially, in Saskatchewan He repented this victory through returns to power in the 1948, '52 and '56 elections, resigning his provincial position to become leader of the

"There's some consolation . . . running comes just once a day!"

NDP upon the retirement of Mr. M. J. Coldwell.

Mr. Douglas is a gifted speaker whose spirited delivery and humorous anecdotes are found most entertaining by his own party members as well as others.

50% road ban in effect

A fifty per cent road ban is now in effect in the Local Improvement Districts 77, 78, 79, 80, 90 and 169. This includes all roads in the area with exception of Highway 16.

Bans are 50 per cent allowing loads of 22,000 pounds on three roads. Farm tractors, pickups, etc. are not effected by the ban.

There is also a ban on Highway 47, the Coal Branch road The ban allows a maximum gross of 33,000 pounds

District roads are in fairly good shape for this time of year.

The road bans are made necessary each spring when the frost comes out of the road. This causes the roads to become spongy and in a weakened condition so that they can not stand up to heavy loads, and a ban is placed on them until they harden up again.

Generally it is the middle of June before the roads are completely hardened up and in normal condition

Around Town

BY BILL OWEN

Many times the Edson merchants have stressed shopping at home and last week we had the pleasure of seeing why A young married couple needed some furniture and being money conscious checked prices very carefully in Edmonton and then returned to Edson to deal. We are pleased to learn the prices in Edson are better as the young couple saved almost $300 on their furniture needs.

Mr and Mrs. Mike Lastyuka, the new owners of the Yellowhead Motel and Restaurant, are extending the hand of friendship to Edsonites and invited everyone to drop in and get acquainted.

You may have to see it to believe it but last Saturday, Pete the Barber in the Edson Motor Hotel Barbershop had an assistant to just sweep the floor. Peter said he was surprised from a big hotel in Calgary, manager or something on holiday during Easter Pete said his name was Big John Sellinger.

The traffic flow into Centre Service once again seems to be back in normal again as Herman Fendrich has re-opened his doors. Centre Service is one of the older established service stations in Edson and conveniently located on the corner of main street and 4th Avenue The service station was formerly operated by Weldon Taday who has moved to Nanton, B.C.

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 — T. C Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party will speak at the Edson High School

SATURDAY, MAY 21st — Spring Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the United Church basement hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by St Catherine's Anglican W.A.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — 4-H Horse Club will meet at Mrs Ivenpiet's farm, one mile east on Four Lake Road, at 1:30 p.m

EVERY SUNDAY — Juboa Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1723 Edson Army Cadet Corp regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

Changes in Centennial grants noted

Several changes have been announced in the financial arrangements for projects already approved for the province of Alberta under the Federal-Provincial Centennial Grants program.

The total cost of the addition to the arena in the Town of Edson is being increased from $25,000 to $30,125 and increase reflects the participation of Improvement Districts Nos. 78 and 95 in the Edson area.

The project of a $12,000 park in the Town of Hinton is being changed to show that Improvement District No 95 is now allocated its grant to the Hinton project. The share of the Town of Hinton is accordingly being decreased from $6,000 to $4,500.

The county of Vermilion River has increased its share of the cost for the curling rinks approved for Dewberry and for Marwayne, in each case by $734 in Federal Grants and a same amount as provincial contribution. This means that the share of the two villages will be decreased in each case by $1,442.

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Blood donor clinic coming

The local chapter of the Alberta Assoc ar Registered Nurses is this year organizing the Red Cross B'ood Donor Clinic The clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, April 26 from 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9p.m

The clinic will be held in the Legion Hall

Members of all clubs in town have been asked to have a part in operating a successful campaign One of the service clubs in town has offered a challenge that they will have a bigger percentage of members donate than the other two clubs

It has been rather alarming that the number of donors has dropped over the past three years from 285 in 1963 to 251 in 1964 and only 222 in 1965 It is hoped that this coming clinic will see an upsurge in the number of donors

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All Goods to be Settled for Day of Sale

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Wed., Apr. 13

Regular Sale

Livestock, Etc.

Sale Time

12 o'clock

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Fri., April 15

at 7 p.m.

An offer with usual run of furniture and misc. There will be large quantity of new chrome chairs and one house full of new furniture, also one 21 cu. ft. deep-freeze.

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C of C Week set for April 17 to 23

Chamber of Commerce Week will be observed across Canada April 17 - 23 The theme is "Building a Better Community"

This will be the 9th year for observance of this special week Prime Minister Pearson has said that the effective work done by the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade "in helping to build and maintain strong Canadian communities as a basis for a strong Canadian nation has been recognized by governments at all levels"

Edson Chamber of Commerce President Jack Hook has said "Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade serve a very important purpose in the communities in Canada where they exist Through them, business and industry have co-operated for the general benefit They have helped to attract new industry and to give guidance to both local and national development"

There are Boards and Chambers in more than 550 communities in every Province Special programs and events will be organized throughout Chamber of Commerce Week to inform citizens of the role these organizations play in promoting progress through teamwork.

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FOR SALE

STAR GAZER TELESCOPE — complete with tripod and 3x ted cone, extra lense. Excell ent condition. Only $35. AL's EXCHANGE, Edson 19-4c

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JOHNSON 3 horse outboard motors, boats, trailers in stock new AL'S EXCHANGE, Edson. 15-6c

BEST BUY in town The terrific MTD Garden Rote Tillers in stock now at AL'S EX CHANGE, Edson. 15-6c

19" PORTABLE Marconi TV set with stand and hook up Like new. Phone 865-2223, Hinton. *15-6c

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CARRYING a complete line of Dominion Simplexity Patterns A wide selection of yard goods for spring and summer sewing HINTON 5c to $1.00, Valley Store. 12-5b

BALED HAY FOR SALE — Also 19 in. Ford stubble plow for three point hitch Practically new condition H. WASMUTH. Phone 723-4018, Edson. 14tfc

BRAIN FREE NYLONS — First quality Two pair for 99 cents at B & N STORES LTD., in Edson. 14tfc

TIMOTHY HAY 75 ton guaranteed clean No 1 in hay sheds, reasonable price See 15 miles North East of Edson JOE LINAITZ Box 549, Edson. *15-7c

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POTATO PLANTER — one row, horse drawn Massey Harris, with fertilizer attachment; McCormick Deering 7 foot, one row, 24 inch potato digger; 2 row horse drawn Massey Harris corn cultivator, excellent for potato cultivation; horse drawn McCormick Deering potato hiller; Buzza potato feader with 3 extra spoons All this machinery in good condition, for $300. HENRY JASMUTH, Phone 723-4018, Edson. *10-8c

1 SECTION of land located on Highway 16. For further information phone 865-3483, Hinton. *15-8b

For Rent

AVAILABLE for dances, meetings, etc., Centennial Legion Hall For dances $60, for meetings, $30 Contact C. MacLEAN. 15-6c

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WAREHOUSE for rent - 27'x 47'x16 ft. All cement building with large loading ramp in front. Write to Box 920, Edson, for further details 14tfc

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WILL TRADE home in Edson for one in Hinton or Edmonton Interested parties contact "LUKY" at Timberland Barber Shop, Hinton. 14tfc

Employment Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home days. Monday through Saturday. Phone 865-2823, Hinton *15tfc

Miscellaneous

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WANTED

WANTED - Pre-hilled spruce pulpwood, peeled and rough. Vic SPURGEON, Phone 723-3846, Edson *14-6c

MALE HELP WANTED

TWO MECHANICS REQUIRED for Mercury-Meteor dealership in Whitecourt. Salary and commission. Phone White court 778-2560. 14tfc

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

FURNISHED ROOMS — Section 28, 53-18 - 5th Avenue west, Phone 723-3878, Edson. 14tfc

SLEEPING ROOM for one person. Private entrance. Phone 723-2551, Edson. 15-6c

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE — good location near schools. Phone 723-3746, Edson, after 5 p.m. 14tfc

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is the most successful therapy known today for the treatment of Alcoholism. Meetings in Wednesday and Saturday in Edson, Fridays in Hinton. For information phone 723-6214 or 723-4362 in Edson or 865-3888 *15tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of JOSEPH T. A. GERMAIN, late of the Town of Marlborough, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 20th day of March, 1966

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Krotech, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 20th day of May, A.D., 1966 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROTECH, Solicitors for the Executor 15c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of CARL FREDERICK AMLF, late of the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 6th of March, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Krotech, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 20th day of May, A.D., 1966 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE ATTENDANT
PARK GATEWAY
$5,200 - $6,000
Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources
Jasper, Alberta
Competition No. GS-E-604
Apply immediately to the Civil Service Commission, 700 Federal Building, Edmonton, Alberta. Further details are also available at Local Post Office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of ADOLPH ROMBACH, late of the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 1st day of April, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Krotech, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 20th day of May, A.D., 1966 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KROTECH, Solicitors for the Executrix 15c

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. K. G. Armstrong

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April 15th and 16th
Appointment may be made at Edson Medical Centre

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723-4694
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Hi-Line Bowl Spring League

$500.00 Merchandise Tournament Entry Form

Team Name .....

Players Names (Please Print)	Highest Average as of April 1st
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

Captain's Signature ..... Ph. No.
Entry Fee $ ..... Day of week preferred

RULES

1. Edson Five Pin Bowling Association and House Rules to govern — decision by tournament Committee to be final.
2. Entry Fee $1.00 per bowler — Bowling and Prize money $1.50 per week for 7 weeks. 8th week no charge and Bowler receives FREE BOOK OF BOWLING PASSES.
3. All teams to bowl 3 game blocks for 8 weeks commencing 2nd May.
4. Players to use highest average as of April 1st (15 games or over). New bowlers average to be computed after first 3 games.
5. Prizes to be distributed June 25th.

Seen on the Main Drag

—George Hewitt, smiling a bit as he admitted he had wrenched his back chopping and shoveling the ice off his walk At 87 years old, Mr Hewitt admits that maybe he shouldn't be doing this type of thing, but he likes to

—Bert Davidge, "home" for the weekend as I guests of Bill and Syb Kuzyk, scraping the ice off his windshield when the weather turned cold for Easter. Ann let Bert do the scraping without protest

—One block off the Main saw Mr George Mierkun was seen bright and early Easter morning, dressed to batheshe and winter cap, sweeping the new snow off the walk and out to their visitors car.

—Allan Hutchinson, home from Valemount for the long weekend, greeting old friends as he meandered up the Main Strom Allan says new faces almost outnumber the old familiar ones in the few years he has been gone

— Ed Sarin, home after three months at Fort Providence, N.W.T., taking some bidding, good naturedly, about the pound's he's added up north

Marlboro News

The Ted Shares family spent Easter holidays at Margaret's folks, Mr and Mrs Pat Donatelais.

The Roger Gauchers had visitors from Edmonton for Easter

Mr and Mrs. Lauterbach spent a few days at Banff at the Alberta Hotel Directors conference They met Mrs. Mast in Edmonton on Thurs

Switzer Family re-union

The Harvey A. Switzer family, held a happy re-union on Easter Sunday.

Present from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacChish and daughter Heather of Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Fraser McLeod of Kamloops, B.C.; Mr Gilbert Switzer of Jasper, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Switzer and daughters Janice and Joan of Hinton, Alberta; Mrs. Archie McLeod and daughter Lynn of Whitecourt, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Switzer and daughters of Edmonton, Alberta, together with those residing in Edson Mr and Mrs. John Switzer, Mr and Mrs. Dan Switzer and Mr and Mrs Bob Irwin

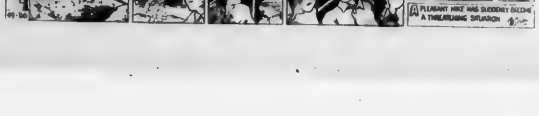
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of EMRICH WADASZ, late of the Town of Edson, Alberta, who died on the 31st of December, 1965

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Catonio & Krotech, Barristers and Solicitors, Edson, Alberta, by the 20th day of May, A.D., 1966 a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

CATONIO & KRUETCH, Solicitors for the Executrix 15c

BILL NORTHWOOD



By FRASER WILSON

YOUR RED CROSS
THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

TOWN OF EDSON PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS this community can benefit from friendly relationships among business competitors, between our town and the surrounding area and other communities across Canada, between employer and employee,

WHEREAS this community can benefit from new industries, good business conditions, more tourists, civic improvements, more jobs, better facilities for education, health and recreation,

WHEREAS the Edson Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens enabling all to work together to achieve the above goals and generally to improve business, to build a better community, and to develop better citizenship in our community, our province and our country, I, by virtue of the powers vested in me, do hereby, proclaim civic support for Chamber of Commerce Week bring observed April 17 - 23 and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support, and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way

W H BRUNELLE,
Mayor

Special Take Out Orders

EVERY DISH IS EXTRA GOOD

2 Pieces Edson Motor Hotel Tasty Fried Chicken, Chips	70c
3 Pieces Edson Motor Hotel Tasty Fried Chicken, Chips	$1 00
Dinner pack with 3 Pieces Fried Chicken, Chips, Dinner Roll and Apple Pie	$1 25
12 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$3 40
18 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$5 00
24 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$6 50

Chinese Foods

Chicken Chop Suey	90c	Chicken Egg Foo Yong	90c
Chicken Chow Mein	90c	Sweet & Sour Ribs	$1 00
Chicken Fried Rice	90c	14 Pieces Deep Fried Shrimp with Sweet and Sour Sauce	$1 75

All Chinese Food Served With Finely Steamed Rice and Soya Sauce

Single order Fish and Chips 45c — 3 orders Fish & Chips & Cole Slaw $1 20

Catering to Banquets and Private Parties

Edson Motor Hotel Restaurant

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LEGISLATURE HEDGES ON DEFICIT

The betting now is that the MLAs will be able to pick up their cheques and go home on April 14th or 15th. Last week gave them lots to think about during the Easter break.

The major story was undoubtedly provided by the government's study committee on public expenditures and revenue in a 306 page report that was two and one half years in the making, the committee took a long (and not entirely optimistic) look at Alberta's fiscal future.

It is suggested that taxes and fees on fuel oil, gasoline and car licenses be raised after any year in which there is a significant budget deficit. Consideration of a sales tax was recommended if such additional revenue is not enough to cover half of the proposed deficit in any year.

Outside the house Provincial Treasurer A. Aalborg noted that the 66 million dollar deficit predicted for this fiscal year could be termed "significant." The implication is that the tab for license, fees and taxes will go up next year unless oil and gas again provide unexpected revenues.

The committee left no doubt that it felt Albertans can pay more for public services — and it suggested increased participation in many of these, including the foundation program for education.

And it gave the government a pat on the back for an oil and gas policy that has encouraged development of the industry and provided the lion's share of government revenue for nearly two decades.

Premier Manning also outlined a plan for Alberta to drop all estate taxes.He said it would probably involve some kind of deal with Ottawa which now receives 25 percent of all the money collected from estates. By abandoning the tax Mr. Manning hopes to persuade people with money to invest to come to Alberta. Other taxes and overall volume of growth would more than offset the $4, 00 000 annual estate tax loss.

The committee studying electoral boundaries came up with a redistribution scheme that will give Calgary and Edmonton each one more seat. However it doesn't shuffle any other ridings so that the overall will be to increase the number of members to 65 which it formerly was.

Included in the recommendations was one that provided for Indians on reserves to be added to voter lists in several ridings. Of the 21 000 Indians on reserves in Alberta 9 000 who are over 18 years of age will be eligible to vote.

The house also voted to ask Ottawa for increases in old age pensions and to adjust them in future changes in the cost of living.

The move — and the debate that preceded it — brought charges and counter charges of election bait.

Lib Bill Dickie proposed an amendment making the province for legislation to give every Alberta resident over 65 a pension of $100 a month immediately. It was soundly defeated after Welfare Minister Halmarat said. "We are already taking care of our old people to a greater extent than any other province through social allowances and homes. Anyone who needs more than the present $75 a month pension gets it."

And the Vereglin Stockyard bankruptcy popped up once again — for what should be the last time in the legislature.

Agriculture Minister Strom said farmers who suffered financial reverses two years ago in the case will receive 80 percent of their losses in a lump sum as compensation — as soon as all the dealer's other assets are settled.

The debate on the Peace River farm situation popped up once again — briefly but heatedly — during discussion of the agricultural bill. It seemed much the same as before.

MRS. FRED PARENTEAU'S BROWNIE PACK were thinking of other little girls who aren't able to run about and play as they often, when they decided to make a contribution to Easter Seal Fund. Mr. Bill Ashmead, chairman of the Lions Club committee in charge of the local campaign here accepts their donation from Jeannette Wynne. Photo courtesy of Lloyd Bennett

This Year's Bids

Continued from page 8

chase is to be made to the Department of Highways.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign the addendum to the contract between the Town and the Canadian Ice Machine Co. Ltd. to provide that the plant and equipment supplied and installed shall conform in all respects to specifications.

Swimming pool staff applications were placed before Council. Mr. Barry Gotts was hired as the swimming pool superintendent at $370 per month. Hiring the balance of the staff is to be referred to the Parks Committee. Carried.

Peter Serdiuk was appointed enumerator to prepare the voter's list.

Bacteriological water reports received from the health inspector, and indicating satisfactory conditions, were placed before Council.

The Secretary was instructed to call tenders for the supply of a new 3 ton truck chassis and cab, on trade-in basis of the 1956 3 ton Chevrolet truck as recommended in the superintendent's report.

Lot 87, Block 7, is to be sold to Thomas R. Fowler and M. G. Fowler, on their undertaking to erect a single family dwelling at an estimated cost of $15,000, on payment $701.67 land sale price, and subject to application commencing construction prior to August 1. Transfer is to be authorized upon receipt of CMHC approval to loan and upon submission of development permit and acceptance plans.

The payment of $1000 on account of the Edson Public Library Board requisition was ordered paid.

Donald R. Innes is to be appointed to the Edson Public Library Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. F. Teddy. He will serve until the first meeting of Council in 1967.

A letter from Alan F. MacDonald, City Solicitor, City of Edmonton, regarding Bill 11 to amend the City Act and Bill 8 to amend the Assessment Act, indicating grave concern at the loss of tax revenue that will result to Cities, Towns and Counties of the Province, if section 36 of the present Bill is made law, and request ing Council's support in urging that this change not be made at this time was placed before Council.

The City of Edmonton is to be informed that Council concurs that no changes in the Assessment Act be made now.

The Secretary informed Council that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has approved the issuance of an advance of $69,343.42 on the Arena Building Loan.

A letter form the Alberta Centennial Committee indicating that a workshop is being planned for the Town and requesting the participation of as many of the citizens as possible to attend, was placed before Council.

The Secretary was instructed to confirm the dates of Mr. Vic Chapman's visit to Edson and to arrange for a meeting.

Shower honors Miss E. Talpash

Miss Evelyne Talpash was honored at a shower by the Anglican WA afternoon ladies on March 30th. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Anne Wyhowski and her daughter Mrs. Gray.

After a very enjoyable evening of games a delicious lunch was served. The bride to be was presented with many lovely gifts. Evelyne extended gracious thanks to the ladies for gifts and their good wishes for her future happiness.

Her marriage to Dr. Douglas Anderson will take place in Edmonton on April 30th.

NWBL meeting April 24th

The organizational meeting of the Northwestern Baseball League will be held on Sunday, April 24 in Edson's Commodore Hotel Banquet room. The time is 1:30 in the afternoon.

All members of the NWBL are asked to be in attendance and any interested newcomers are welcomed.

Business will include election of officers, plans for the coming season and discussion of old items on the agenda.

There will be coffee and sandwiches available. obt

Additional tributes

Additional floral tributes to the late Mr. Aaron Berglund have been received from Velsie, Kelly and Lorenna, of Kamloops, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends for their flowers, gifts and get well cards received while I was in hospital. They were very much appreciated.

Flo Duffin

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Black Velvet

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Anniversary Sale

April 14 - 15 - 16 - 18

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The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

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NATIONAL NDP LEADER TOMMY DOUGLAS, right, was on hand Friday evening for the nomination of Provincial NDP Leader Neil Reimer to contest the Edson Constituency seat for the second time.

Reimer N D P nominee for Edson Constituency

The national leader of the New Democratic Party in Canada, Mr. Tommy Douglas, drew a crowd for the nomination meeting of Neil Reimer held in the Edson High School Auditorium last Friday evening.

As the meeting was in the nature of both a public meeting to hear Mr. Douglas and a party convention to nominate Mr. Reimer, the nomination was quickly rushed through by chairman Stanley Fritter of Hinton. Who incidentally seemed to be confused by the right name for Edson Constituency.

There was no doubt about who was to be nominated and Mr. M. D. Meade put Mr. Reimer's name into nomination for the second time in little more than a year. It will be recalled that the NDP ran second to Liberal Bill Switzer in the by-election held last year.

Mr. Reimer in his speech of acceptance reiterated many points brought out in his campaign during the by-election but gave credit for his good showing to the party workers involved.

He told the large audience that he had been given no choice as to whether he would run again in the Edson Constituency. A group, he said, had locked him in a hotel room in Edmonton until he had agreed to stand in this constituency.

He had 63 constituencies to choose from, but because of the hard work put forth the last time in Edson Constituency he felt that he should contest the next Provincial election here.

Mr Reimer said that the day is here to get rid of the Social Credit government. The NDP hopes to have candidates in all 65 constituencies and although the newspapers say that his talk is optimistic they may win enough seats to topple the government.

Mr. Reimer stated that when people who traditionally stay home come out to vote NDP. There is no need to convert anybody. The government can be upset by the people who refused to vote. Mr. Manning has, according to Mr. Reimer, a studied approach to apathy.

All signs point to an elect ion this year Mr. Reimer thought "We're not going to let Mr Manning win by default — what we need is medicare — not Manning-care," he quipped. Everyone should share the cost, he added

Mr Reimer has promised to emphasize many things. On the matter of a Youth Ministry Mr Reimer stated that the government is trying to institutionalize the alienation of youth to society They are propagandizing youth for Social Credit at the expense of the public

Propriety and integrity of government must be given attention The Treasury Branch es should be made an open book Mr Reimer produced a document which he said will be before the courts on the world is drifting without leadership There is a lack of national purpose.

Canada, stated Mr. Douglas, has entered the scientific revolution The Industrial Revolution brought a great rise in living standards We have now entered a second revolution based on the use of electronics and computers. Man is being replaced as a minder

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1966 Red Cross quota met for Edson District

Edson and district contributed $7785.62 during the recent Red Cross Canvass, reports campaign chairman G V Bolduc.

When the Civil Service Association contributions are received the total will be in the neighborhood of $8200 Which is better than the quota for the district.

Mr Bolton wishes to express the committee's appreciation to all who worked, and contributed, to put the canvass over the top.

N D P Leader draws crowd at Edson meeting

A good crowd of citizens took advantage of being able to hear and see a national political leader in the flesh at the meeting held Friday evening in the Edson High School Auditorium.

Mr. Tommy Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, and former premier of Saskatchewan proved to be a crowd pleaser.

His presence was to get the campaign for election in Edson Constituency on behalf of Alberta's NDP leader. Neil Reimer, off to an auspicious start.

Mayor W. B. Brunelle welcomed Mr. Douglas to Edson, stating that it is always a pleasant chore to welcome out standing politicans to the community Mr Brunelle expressed the opinion that with the end state of affairs in Ottawa today, Mr Douglas may well be the next prime minister and presented him with a gift of pottery from the Edson Craft Centre.

On the platform with the guest of honor were Grant Hadley, secretary of the party from Edmonton for P Cohoe of Edson Mrs. Jenson, secretary of the Edson Constituency, of Hinton Mayor Brunelle, Mrs Reimer, Mr Doug Le Mr Reimer Messrs M D Meade C H Christie and J Dyner of Edson, and Mr Ted Chudyk of Edmonton With S Fritter of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union of Hinton as chairman

Mr C H Christie of Edson, introduced Mr Douglas. He told how Mr. Douglas, in his youth had been a good boxer, and was now showing his great ability to throw verbal punches as an MP in Ottawa In 1935 Mr Douglas was elected MP from Weyburn.

Following this he entered Provincial politics as the leader of the CCF party in Saskatchewan. In 1944 he became Premier of Saskatchewan and held that position until he again entered Federal Politics as the head of the Federal CCF party which has since become the New Democratic Party.

Mr Douglas began his address with a thank you to Mr Brunelle for the presentation of pottery locally produced.

Mr. Douglas was at his best in relating several anecdotes which had the audience laughing and enjoying themselves.

Becoming serious he had to say about Neil Reimer that he would supply a real need on the Provincial scene in that he has the courage to fight for the people of the province and his influence would raise the political tone of the whole province

Coming around to speak of Ottawa Mr Douglas described as a city of Sin, Sex and Security and mentioned the name of a fictitious new book called "Bedtime Tories" Jokingly he said that if you wanted to have your wife kiss you on TV you have only to be mentioned in one of Gerda's stories

Again becoming serious he said that the scandals are no laughing matter Parliament is not a very edifying place to be and members of parliament are making fools of themselves For eight weeks they debated a flag while important welfare questions and other major legislation went untouched Parliament is dealing with things that don't matter.

In this session, said Mr. Douglas, Parliament has not tackled one major piece of legislation. There is a long list of important matters to be considered he said: the bomb out, railway legislation, manpower, young Canadians and medicare, to name a few.

"Yet after three months" he told the meeting, "not a word in one of these pieces of legislation had appeared on the order paper." In the main the (the Liberals) can't make up their minds he said

The tragedy of Canada according to Mr Douglas is that it lacks leadership, it is like a great ship floundering in the sea with no chart, no compass and nobody at the wheel The country with more potential than any other country in the

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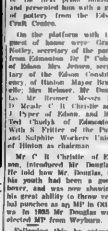

ALBERTA'S PREMIER E. C. Manning has announced the new date for the official start of construction on the Alberta Railway to Resources as being Monday, May 9 All other details of the official ceremony are as previously announced for this important event in the life of the Hinton district.

MAYOR BUD BRUNELLE GIVES EDSON MUD in the form of a beautiful piece of pottery from the Edson Craft Centre to National NDP Leader Tommy Douglas on Friday evening. Politicians have thrown mud before but this is the nicer way all agreed.

CARROT CREEK NEWS

Easter visitors to the city were Mr and Mrs H Heintz Sr Jack and Donald

Mr and Mrs Frank Smith and Mr and Mrs Sol Smith all visited with Leonard Smith who is a patient in the Glen

Rose Hospital

Mrs Edwin Shantz and children from Rivers, Man. spent the Easter holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs George Wagshott of Chip Lake and with the Shantz family

The WI ladies had their meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Nowotny on the 13th. It was very well attended and Mrs. H. Reder won the hostess gift.

It was an unlucky 13th for Mrs. Reder and Mrs. T. Kind who travelled together to the meeting, their taxi gave up and would not take them home. Wm. Svedburg and Leo Shantz did what they could for the car but Les had to take the ladies home Hope you have the car in working order before the 11th of May for that is the date of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Atkinson.

The Nitax Community Association is putting on a play in the Nitax Central School Auditorium on the 23rd of April. The Skirlaw Waltz has all the ear marks of being a good evenings enjoyment. Lacy Miller Robinson is in it and everyone knows that she can act. So think about it.

Haddock Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Barrass of Castlegar, were home with their parents Mr and Mrs. Ra be Barrass over Good Friday They returned to Edmonton the next day with Mrs. Clyne on the first leg of their journey home.

Garry Priebe of Stony Plain was home over Good Friday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Priebe He brought his sister Carol and Marilyn Giles from Edmonton. The girls stayed out over the weekend.

Glenn Johnston was home for three days. He returned home on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. B Bouwsma and family of Edmonton spent the Easter weekend with the Hollebeon and Bouwsma families

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minelli and family went to Edmonton to spend Easter with their daughter, Mrs. R. Redpath and family.

Mr T. Meisinger of Dawson Creek visited the F. L. Bamboll family Good Friday. Mrs. Meisinger and the children returned to Dawson Creek with him. Pay Hourahan stayed with her mother for a week's visit

Mrs. Paul Hollebeon left on Good Friday for a week's visit with her brother, Jack Cameron in Calgary.

Reydean Armstrong of Edmon ton has been visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney for part of the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strand of Jasper visited Mrs Strand's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston during Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willms Jr. left on Monday for a two week visit with their daughter Penny in Vancouver, Shirley Hollebeon, Karen Conaway and Jane Minelli returned from a visit of several days in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Conover visited Edmonton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cronin and Shandra Sebastiall of Edmonton spent the Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Sebastianelli.

The young people of this and surrounding districts had a marvelous time at the wiener roast at A. Sebastianelli's on the eve of Good Friday

Edson Locals

Ken Colin spent the Easter weekend in Edson with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Colin. Ken is attending vocational school in Grande Prairie

Ray Kitchen, the personable young man who has been employed by Explosives Ltd., has received a promotion and will be Parts Manager for Heming ton Chain Saws in Edmonton

Ordinary Seaman Cliff Rose neath, with HMCS Bonaventure, personally stationed in Halifax, wonders how come he had never read in The Leader that he had been on a South American Cruise. We hadn't known until now, but Cliff writes that he is already losing his tan and getting used to the cooler Canadian weather. He will be moved to a naval station in Quebec shortly.

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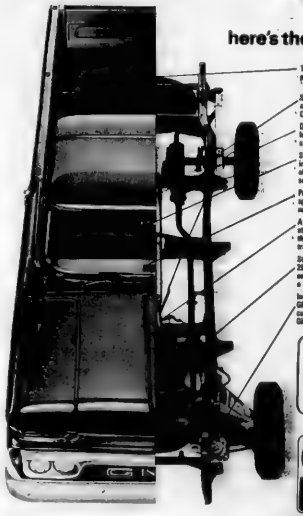

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CAPITAL REPORT

ALBERTA LEGISLATORS ATTACK CAR INSURANCE

BY JOHN WARREN

Every session produces a certain amount of surprises and this one has been no exception. But, like a well-written suspense drama, the house kept the best to the last. For parts, the documents fall like bombshells

It was a stinging indictment of the insurance industry and got the support of the government and legislation on most counts. The most startling recommendation is that the government lay charges against the Canadian Underwriters Association for the violation of the Combines Act.

The report charged that the association was effectively eliminating competition by the use of its so called green book This sets out premium rates for insurance, supposedly based on thorough statistical information The committee says the statistics and insurance book keeping were both applied at a subsequent high cost to Alberta's drivers

Will all party committee also suggested establishment of a provincial government commission to examine closely the workings of the auto insurance industry in the coming year

It urged compulsory safety features on car design, and government inspection and standards for auto body repair shops with the obvious implications that the public is frequently getting bilked in many areas of the car business

The errant motorist was also criticized In an effort to reduce accidents the committee called for a automatic five year suspension for drivers with two major convictions The members suggested that a third conviction should bring jail sentences and life time suspension of driving privilegm.

The whole thing provided a great deal of food for thought, and for action

The insurance report wasn't the only news item revealed in the dying hours of the session

Legislature hat would make drastic changes in the administration of the Edmonton and Calgary universities was scrapped until someone found it contained a section dealing with use of animals for experiments Dogs left unclaimed at the local pound will be made available to university research chiefs

All this of course, raised a storm of protest on the grounds of cruelty Efforts were produced to show that 1,200 dogs and 300 cats wind up at the U of A vivisection each year The public outcry is bound to be far louder and longer than that in the legislature

The legislature also gave approval to acts permitting commercial sport on Sunday after hours and allowing daylight saving if it gets majority support in a province wide plebiscite

The Sunday sport legislation would allow people in charge admission for games, concerts and recreational facilities between 1.30 p.m and 6 p.m. Horse and dog racing, boxing, wrestling and similar contests will not be allowed

One of the most intriguing moves of the entire session

"April showers bring May flowers!"

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Mr. Alec Kuzyk of Edson

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at

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was made by Donald Fleming of Calgary, but it fell flat for lack of a seconder

Obviously convinced that the election are still getting a raw deal on representation in the house, Mr Fleming suggested a novel way of giving them a louder voice He asked the government to study the possibility of giving each member a vote for each 4,000 voters in his riding By mere coincidence Mr. Fleming would have been one of three members who would get six votes each under the scheme

The session had some good fights, a number of rather silly encounters, and, somehow it got through a total of 140 new pieces of legislation (mostly dealt with at week's end

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EDITORIAL PAGE

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE A LIFE APRIL 26th

Next Tuesday, April 26th, can be a red letter day for hundreds of Edson and district residents if they wish. It can be the day they help to save someone's life. It could be the day they save their own or a member of their families life.

April 26th is the day the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic comes to town.

This may not seem important to many, but have you ever had a relation or friend injured in an accident of some sort, and needing blood before or after an operation, in childbirth, etc.

In the past number of years blood donors at Edson clinics have dropped from 285 in 1955 to 222 in 1965. These 63 donations could have meant the difference between life or death for some person or persons.

Let's have the biggest turnout of blood donors ever experienced in Edson when the Red Cross Clinic comes to town next Tuesday, April 26th. And by the way. . . Usually the clinic staff is busiest for the 7 to 9 p.m clinic. It would be appreciated if as many as possible (non-working mothers, students, etc.) could make it to the afternoon clinic so that everyone who attends in the evening can be accommodated.

WELL . . . WHAT IS IT?

Is a mushroom a fruit or a vegetable?

That's the earthy problem to be settled by judicial hearings before the tariff board.

The board publicly announced that "some doubt exists" as to whether a fresh mushroom is in fact a fresh fruit or a vegetable.

The board is studying customs duties on machinery imported for weighing and packaging fresh fruits and vegetables. The problem now is to decide whether mushrooms can be regarded as included among fresh fruits and vegetables, or whether the tariff item should make specific mention of mushrooms.

Interested parties have been invited to submit written briefs on the subject.

Our brief is brief. It's neither fruit nor vegetable. It's a mushroom.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Education is a waste of time unless there is enough to read, J. B. McGeachy says in The Financial Post.

Commenting on National Library Week (March 28 - April 2), McGeachy says it is ludicrous to build expensive schools and put in swimming pools, gymnasiums and concert halls, but put in only the pitiful libraries to be found in many Canadian nurseries of the mind. Do children go to school to swim? McGeachy asks.

The trouble with the public libraries is that spending on them gathers no votes. The only remedy is to rouse public interest and, if possible, enthusiasm. That McGeachy says, is the purpose of the annual hoopla about libraries

ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Have you ever wondered about Canada's Centennial Symbol? Well, Canada's confederation is portrayed by an arrangement of eleven equilateral triangles, ten of the triangles representing the provinces and the eleventh represents the Great Canadian North

These triangles form a stylized Maple Leaf, a motif that makes the symbol distinctively Canadian. To complete the design, the dates 1867-1867 appear on either side of the stem to indicate the occasion.

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TO WHOM IT MIGHT CONCERN

Congratulations:

To the person who took the plywood shelter from the isolated corner south of Peers Junction.

You should be very proud of your accomplishment — depriving a little girl of her only shelter from the weather after her long walk to the school bus.

Nice of you to leave the floor. I'm sure it will help when she waits in the rain or must change to her school outfit each morning or begins to contemplate your necessity great indeed to warrant such a theft.

Happy conscience to you and use it in good health.

Disgusted a Big Horn Resident Through Here

Who's Dead? God or Man

BY PASTOR SHOWALTER

For those who have no personal experience with God — God is dead.

In the arena of debate, the question regarding God's existance and His involvement in the affairs of man has been hot and cum. It is hard to make any progress in either direction.

Probably the most convincing evidence to remain after all the "noise" has died away has been the sinful aspects of the song writer thus: "You ask me how I know he lives? He lives within my heart." It is pretty difficult to talk a person out of something he knows from experience.

Those who insist that God is dead may also be nearer the truth than they know. Jesus explained it, "God is not the God of the dead, but the living." Matthew 22:32

Niton News

We are glad to hear that Mr. James Wright is home from the hospital in Edmonton and feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McConnell and Mr. Reginald were Edson visitors last week

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vickery on the birth of a daughter, March 30 in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiseman and family went to Drayton Valley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Setzer, Mr and Mrs. Peter Setzer and family motored to Whitecourt Easter Sunday to attend a turkey dinner in honor of their daughters birthday. About 30 guests attended. Mrs. Ells opened her gifts and thanked everyone for the wonderful day.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Duncanik were down from Edson one day last week.

Mrs. Robinson and Betty Miller were Edmonton visitors last week.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Setzer in honor of Peter's birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Marie from Sangudo, Mr and Mrs A. Wiseman, Mr. H. Hallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Hon Sutor and boys from Edson and Peter's parents Mr and Mrs. H. Setzer. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful dinner put on by Mrs. Peter Setzer.

Don't forget the play at Niton Central School April 23, "The Skeleton Walks."

CLERGYMEN STILL CLUCK, PROTEST INSTEAD OF TEACHING CHRISTIANITY

By the Orillia Packet and Times

An editorial from an Ontario newspaper of moderately conservative views brought in by a Reader

Everyone knows what the church is against — sex, drinking, Sunday sports, gambling, in a word, pleasure, but does anyone know what it is for. In a society whose every precept is modelled by Christian principle and whose standards are based on the Christian ethic the present status of the church, it's unique is cause for grave concern. For regardless of statistics of membership, or the figures on church construction, the church today runs less as a force in contemporary life than ever before in its history.

It is patronized by a majority of Canadians as a quasi social useful social convenience for the celebration of deaths and marriages, not a useful discipline for the young. Because of it is regarded as naive and unrealistic an outdated anachronism from another era, like spats and the derby hat. The reason, of course is that clergymen, by constant preaching about bigger laws and fiddling by half and other social trivia, have identified their church with all that is timid and restrictive and archaic; in a word, square.

A whole new world has come of age, a society in which the cocktail party, the Sunday sports' spectacle, the bikini bathing suit are accepted and respectable institutions, yet clergymen of every persuasion still rise in protest and lift at the windmills of an age long past. In God's name, what business is the church in? What is a church, dedicated to the dissemination of the most revolutionary concept ever expounded to man, doing messing around with the licensing laws on Sunday baseball or the sinful aspects of population without conception? There is a case to be made against tight pants or pool playing or the Irish Sweepstakes, but what have these ever-changing social phenomena to do with the teaching of Christ?

For Christ's sake, literally, the church must abandon its self-assumed role as arbiter and censor of shifting social customs, the meaningless manifestations of a restless society, to all the elderly spinsters of both sexes who stand by ready to fill the breach. Forget the petty, the meddling, the trivial, the negative, the archaic petitioning but possess for the voice of the church today; let it instead bend all its energies and its unequalled organization to bring Christ's message of love to a desperate world. Let the church abandon its hopeless rearguard defence of trivial and the established against the inevitable encroachment of change; let it instead lead the attack on selfishness and materialism which are snuffing out the spirit of genius of man.

Let it teach man the meaning of life, not better him about his manner of living, for he who understands the one, has no difficulty understanding the other. For the Christian church is not the collection of portcullis and blunderbuss which its public utterances might signify; rather it is the repository of the most dynamic philosophy mankind has ever known, a philosophy which has already altered the destiny of this world and may yet mould that of others still unrealized. Christ's teaching of the universal brotherhood of man and of love as the ultimate virtue is the only solution to the problem of human survival in the nuclear age, and only a reunified church can promulgate that message.

Yet for all its claims to divine inspiration, the Christian church is very much a creation of fallible man, and its concerns tend to reflect too much of his shallow social prejudice. The trouble with the church today is that nobody can see Christ for the Christians.

SOME POLITICIANS UNDERSTAND HOW USEFUL PROFITS ARE

It is a little encouraging to note, from a recent news report, that one Canadian politician understands what profits are all about, and the role they play in Canada's economy. Responding to a criticism of the profit level of one of Canada's large private corporations, the sitting member in the Ontario Legislature for Waterloo North said that we should be proud of Canada's successful companies rather than reviled, and went on to cite the vast number of people employed and the staggering amount of taxes paid by the company.

Profits, the last line on the balance sheet, are the only measure of a company's success in the efficient production of goods or services. They are the basis for expansion, innovation, employment and progress. Also, in the words of the politician, profits "are the main basis of our governmental financial structure", correctly implying that without them governments would be hard-pressed to find the money to maintain the myriad services they perform. Without corporate profits there would be few good highways, few good schools and hospitals, little or no help for the truly needy. These things all come from taxes on profits and incomes.

It would be well to reflect on those facts before being overly critical of a profitable business operation, or before arbitrarily subjecting profits to increased tax burdens which could destroy the will to succeed. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce points out that it is only profitable enterprises that can provide higher wages, lower prices and more employment.

In its Second Annual Review, the Economic Council of Canada has strongly emphasized the role of education in the future economic development of the country, education not only of our future labor force, but re-education of much of our present labor and management force. Educational matters and to a large extent labor affairs, are under provincial jurisdiction and this has naturally led to widely differing standards in both areas between provinces. This is most noticeable in the education field.

It is very encouraging to learn that a nationwide conference on the role of education in Canada's development is scheduled to be held next September. The conference will bring together the education ministers of ten provinces, their top officials, federal government representatives and a number of educational authorities. Since the conference will deal particularly with manpower needs in relation to the economy, representatives from industry and labor will also be prominent. In announcing the conference, the Ontario Education Minister echoed the words of the Chairman of the Canadian Chamber's Executive Council in a recent address. He said that closer revelations are needed between educators and the economic life of the community so that the changing needs of business and industry can be met.

Whether the conference will result in the formation of a permanent inter-provincial education group is not known, it exhibits the kind of co-operation necessary to achieve a Rainbow national goal.

Nearly 1,000 communities in Canada have a Chamber of Commerce or a Board of Trade. It is a tribute to our democratic system that we Canadians have the freedom to form such voluntary organizations in each of our villages, towns and cities. How highly we accept our freedoms! It is a tribute to the nation that over 130,000 Canadians in every area of the country devote time, leadership, effort and money to conduct organized efforts designed to make our communities better places in which to live, work and play.

A Chamber of Commerce member is, above all, a good citizen. He is a good neighbor. As a member of the community he is considerate of the feelings and needs of others. He sees most some of his time and puts forth some effort to help his neighbors to make their community a better place. He takes an active part, with his neighbors, to make the government of the community work better. As a corporate citizen he assures that his company is involved in community activity.

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Hold Memorial Service for late Daniel Mast

A memorial service for Daniel Mast was held Sunday evening, April 17th, in the Marlboro Youth Centre Many friends from Marlboro and Edson attended The main speaker was Rev. Lindorf Harkman.

A male quartet provided special music. The members of the group were Sherman Kaufman, Verlin Swartzendruber, Paul Shoewalter and Wm Lantzerbach who also sang a solo "I'll Walk with God."

Mrs. Mast gave her personal testimony to the congregation

4th winner in hockey series

Lady Luck smiled on Gilbert Plamondon after last week when the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs by a score of 4 to 2.

This was the 4th winner of a $100 in the series sponsored by the Edson Optimist Club.

Previous winners included Mr Larry Osypka, Rae Sch lender and a $50 each split between Mrs Kay Mathison and Beatrice Minnis

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We would like to extend sincere thanks to our many friends for the floral tributes, and messages of sympathy received since the death of our father G. P. Hill Special thanks to Fr Ray Boudreau, Lib Joy and pallbearers Ed and Dorothy Hall and Family

and thanked the Marlboro community for their concern and financial help toward a memorial fund.

With contributions from other resources included, over $700 has been given to be used in completing the remodeling of the youth centre which is used for church services, youth activities, and Bible school, by the Mennonite Church

Daniel Mast was buried in his home town Arthur, Illinois on April 1, following the tragic highway accident March 26 Mrs Mast and her mother, Mrs Clara White of Peoria, Illinois, are presently residing in the former A. Wahl home in Marlboro

Mrs Mast is completing her teaching assignment at Marlboro School

Marlboro News

Harold Miller is driving a new car these days

John Gladie of Bluesberry, B.C., is visiting his daughters at Verne Plantes

Mr and Mrs Trudeau and kids from Hinton stopped in to Lacelle to say hi on Sun

A car owned by James Bennett turned over on the hill was near town on Sunday, but luckily no one was injured. The car was badly damaged

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S. R. (Stan) Snell, a sub-foreman with Northwestern Utilities, Ltd. in Edson, was honored at the company's annual awards dinner held in Edmonton April 15th.

Mr. Snell was presented with his 30 year award by company president Murray E. Stewart when 41 employees were honored for long service with the company.

This is the largest number of awards to be presented by Northwestern in any one year and reflects the accelerated growth of the company in the period immediately following the Second World War.

The annual dinner also marked Northwestern Utilities 42nd year of service to Edmonton and north-central Alberta.

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Rebekah Lodge monthly whist winners

Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 41 held their monthly whist party upstairs in the hall on Friday, April 15th.

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There will be only one more whist party, May 20th. At this time, there will be a grand aggregate prize awarded, and of course a delicious lunch as usual.

We wish to announce the winner of the cake that was raffled in aid of the United Nation's Pilgrimage. Miss P. Vanderveen held the winning ticket. Thanks to all who took part in this worthy cause.

See you all on May the 20th. Bring your neighbor.

Edson 4-H Beef Club make district field tour

Money or profit is not the main interest of the young members of the 4-H Club, pointed out Mr. Morison, District Agriculturist who was in charge of the first field trip for the club held last Friday.

When the group was interviewed on their trip the question was asked, what profit will you make when the cows are sold after being paired prior to the Edson Rodeo in July.

This was maybe an unfair question as it is very difficult to assess the value these young people will gain in education through the care of their animals.

The group under the guidance of Mr. Morison and George Cooper included their President, Kerry Bazarchi, Secretary, Bonnie Cooper, Treasurer, Sharon Sparks, Vice President, Russell Campbell, Sanders Campbell Murray Sparks, Barry Claridge, Dean Heinz, Ken and Glenna Sorrin, Ray Letendre and Terry Black.

Their calves are presently one year old of good Hereford stock that the members have purchased through the assistance of the bank. They weigh about 650 to 700 pounds and should gain about 200 more pounds by Achievement Day.

These animals are judged in three classes and by sale day will be top quality beef and expected to attract considerable interest.

Other field trips are planned for the near future as it adds to the excitement and fellowship of belonging to the 4-H movement.

Community interest is also taught through this program as these young members are already planning to assist with the Edson Rodeo through the entry of a float in the big parade held each year.

Mr Morison and Mr Cooper explained how each day a certain amount of time had to be spent caring for these animals but stressed strongly the importance of school studies that had to be carried out as well.

The group meetings are held the first Friday of each month, at a different club members home with the next one scheduled for the Murray Sparks home

Niton Players present a three-act mystery

Just about everyone around Niton is being put to work in one way or another to help the cast get ready for the play, "The Skeleton Walks."

There are always last minute things like painting the flats, making some props and seeing about costumes, that everybody in the community can join in on.

The play is a three act mystery comedy that is really full of suspense. Elaine Blair inherits a lonely old house situated out a small island. Elaine and some of her friends go to look the house over and find a mysterious physician in possession of it along with his sinister house keeper and her deaf mute son.

Things really begin to happen when Elaine and her friends are forced to spend the night in the house. Strange noises are heard. A skeleton walks through the dim shadow of the house and Elaine suddenly disappears. At the end there is quite a surprise which will astonish the audience.

If you want an evening of entertainment with a lot of thrills thrown in be sure to attend. Everbody had better get there early because the play begins at 8 sharp on Saturday, April 23th.

— Mrs. Maureen Hansen

P. Romaniuk family have Easter reunion

Thirty-one members of the Peter Romaniuk family of Edson sat down to an enjoyable Easter Sunday dinner. The occasion was the happy occasion of the home coming of Mr. and Mrs Romaniuk's daughter and family, Deanne and Stan Chernecki, Jerry and Cindy Lee who travelled all the way from Oakridge, Oregon.

After a few days of renewing old friends and acquaintances, the Chernecki's left for home on Wednesday accompanied by Peter Romaniuk who is going to take in the sights of Reno and Las Vegas.

Those from out of town included: Mr. John Romaniuk of Jasper, Peter and Shirley Romaniuk of Edmonton, Mike and Hermine Romaniuk of Wabamun, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ernst of Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elgert and family of Rochville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chernecki and family of Oregon, Marvin Ilers of Edmonton.

Those residing in Edson included Mr and Mrs. Peter Romaniuk, Mr. Edward Romaniuk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson Jr., and boys, Mr. and Mrs. John Fryer and family.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kerby wish would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Mr. Donald McNaughton son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. McNaughton of Vancouver and the late Mr. J. A. McNaughton. The wedding will take place in Vancouver on April 27, 1966.

A PRAYER

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Former Edson Mayor dies at Victoria

Word has been received of the death of John Lankster Lawrence, 81, of Victoria on March 7.

The late Mr. Lawrence retired from service with Canadian National Railway a number of years ago and moved to the Coast in 1956.

During his many years in Edson he served as Town Councillor from 1938 to 1943 during 1944 and 1945.

A veteran of the First World War, he was active in Legion affairs and served as president of the organization for a time. Besides his wife, Elsie, he is survived by three sons, Robert in Calgary, John in England and David in Vermilion, and three daughters Yvonne, in Prince Rupert, Barbara and Muriel on Vancouver Island.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs John Peter Bohmbrayje of Edson are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Josephena Robert in Calgary, John in England and David in Vermilion, and three daughters Yvonne, in Prince Rupert, Barbara and Muriel on Vancouver Island.

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Bill Switzer moves for provincial parks authority

Edson Constituency MLA Bill Switzer moved in the Alberta Legislature a thoughtful policy statement on National Parks Policy during the March 31st session. The motion was seconded by Independent Frank Gainer MLA for Banff-Cochrane. We publish Mr. Switzer's remarks in full. The Government dismissed the motion from the opposition MLA with practically no comment.

"Whereas there is increasing need and demand for much expanded and well developed outdoor recreational facilities in Alberta

"And whereas the development of national parks and other recreational facilities in Alberta should be subject to careful and long term planning to best meet present and future needs.

"And whereas it is in the interest of the people of Alberta that the Province seek development policies with the Government of Canada for the fullest long term advantage for all concerned.

"Be it resolved that this assembly favours the establishment of a Provincial Public Authority, in co-operation with the Government of Canada, in the responsibility of studying, planning and programming an Alberta Policy for the purpose of co-ordinating Federal and Provincial policies for the maximum orderly development of all the National and Provincial Parks in the Province of Alberta

"And further let it be resolved that the said authority be comprised of members appointed by the Governor General in Council and by the Lt Governor in Council

"And further be it resolved that this assembly requests the Lt. Governor in Council to make such representations as are necessary to implement the foregoing."

In moving this motion we are seeking to devise in an acceptable manner to this house, ways and means to resolve the dilemmas in which the Hon. Minister of Industry and Development finds himself confronted with in regard to National Parks in Alberta. He referred to it as an "Alberta Problem".

I could hardly believe my ears when our Minister of Tourism blasted off in space in his criticism of Federal policies. That there is a basis for a critical examination of National Parks Policy is quite true, and I intend to discuss this more fully today.

However, for a responsible Minister of the crown to state that this policy is unfair to the citizens of Alberta and a serious detriment to the Tourist Industry is an unholy distortion of the facts which I intend to illustrate clearly to the Hon Members of this Assembly

BILL SWITZER

The only proper conclusion we can draw from this statement is that we in Alberta, should view our National Parks from a purely narrow provincial basis to further our own interests

Surely, Mr. Speaker our image as a great tourist province, in the eyes of the tourist industry across Canada and the United States has been seriously damaged.

I am concerned and most particularly my constituents are concerned about any "back lash" around as a result of such irresponsible public statements.

That our people are experiencing real difficulties, particularly over leaseholds can not be denied — but I do believe instead of adding fuel to an already explosive situation, we must, as responsible people contribute something constructive to the situation in regard to the National Parks Policy.

Now then Mr. Speaker, I would like to review the facts and some of the dilemmas referred to the other day in this house. I am not sure whether I should follow the speech as transcribed or this presentation prepared by an excellent firm of Public Relations who have used advertising agency techniques to make a plausible stand on a weak case, and I might point out the Minister has told me he considers it the brief in the name of the Government, their similarity cannot be dismissed

However I would like a number of points which should be appreciated in assessing the various statements made in the brief and in the Minister's speech, for the purpose of this discussion I will confine my remarks to the statements made in this house

He asked that the Honourable member for Banff and myself to note that we had a "variety as Alberta problem because Alberta has ten times as much area in National Parks as any other Province and no Province depends on its national parks for attracting tourists and for the recreation of its citizens as does Alberta" End of quote.

Such a statement overlooks several important facts

(1) The National Parks which now exist in Alberta were established with the full agreement of the Province, and we beyond any doubt agree that these areas should be operated as National Parks by the Federal Government The responsibility for their administration clearly belongs to the Federal Government

(2) Secondly the true park picture can only be appreciated if both National and Provincial Parks are considered since most Provinces less well endowed with National Parks, have had to make up for this lack by the establishment of Provincial Parks

The proper criticism here is not that Alberta has too much area reserved for National Parks but that the other Provinces do not have enough

(3) The third important fact ignored is that we have in this province equally exciting areas and recreation facilities providing for the tourist industry Nearly every Chamber of Commerce finds itself pressuring its own area and not the head. Mr Speaker, in the Hinton Area where the new resources railroad is under construction and I could go on to mention scores of others, throughout Alberta

(4) Further to get the record straight, the Hon Minister stated — "that no new building leases have been given out for the last ten years" (end of quote) This assertion is completely erroneous In Jasper National Park since August of last year 34 building lots have been approved of which 23 applications have been made, nor do the people in Jasper servicing the industry drive 35 miles a day into the Town and I know of no instance in Jasper where wait resters and service station attendants were sleeping under trees due to lack of accomodation

It is misleading to say the least, when public statements of this nature are released (5) I readily admit, and in deed emphasize, that our National Parks are extremely important to us, and particularly to our tourist industry at large The fact that they have become so in due to the very large expenditures of federal funds on highway, roads, trails and other visitor facilities which have been for the specific purpose of making these areas accessible for public use

It is perhaps not fully appreciated here in Alberta that over $100,000,000 has been spent in National Parks in the last ten years in Alberta by the Federal Government in the name of the people of Canada who have, and will continue to have a vested interest in our National Parks.

However it is fair to say that the Province of Alberta benefits most from these very large expenditures of federal funds and there is no doubt that the indirect benefits to the Province from the continuously increasing number of visitors attracted to our National Parks

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tional Parks amount to many times the direct federal expenditures. We, in Alberta have also done our share to make this a reality and I think it should be recognized by the people of Canada, and by the Department of Northern Affairs. We have provided first class highways to both Banff and Jasper and our tourist industry does provide a high standard of facilities for our visitors.

(6) Now then to compare our National Parks in Alberta to Switzerland is rather absurd and the fancy vivid maps shown in this house served only to highlight as I said earlier, how a peripheral public relations firm can present with the use of expert techniques a plausible case without regard to a proper assessment of the facts. In presenting the number of visitors to Switzerland of over five million, when they have a population of just over five million, is to ignore the fact that Switzerland with the famous Alpine line is a centre of 600 million in Europe with a population greater than that of all North America, I do not think, Mr. Speaker I need elaborate on this point any further.

(7) Now then Mr. Speaker to insinuate that National Park Policy is restricting the public use of our parks to the extent that each year there are increasing number of visitors being attracted to our parks through Federal, Provincial and local efforts, and we fully expect this trend to continue as the need for recreation and enjoyment in our society of today presents ever increasing demands.

Then Mr. Speaker now that we have the centre of focus let us turn to the Alberta problem as vividly conjectured by the government and let us examine how mighty serious the "great dilemma" in National Parks in Alberta.

National Parks Policy was laid down in September 1964 by the Minister of Northern Affairs, heretofore parks administration followed unwritten rules and various applications of policies by different administrations.

This statement came as a result of the Glasco Royal Commission which recommended that a complete review of National Parks Policy be undertaken and I quote, "that operational patterns be developed which may best harmonize the twin objectives of meeting the recreational needs of the people and preserving the natural beauty and character of the environment." (end of quote)

I particularly draw the attention of this house to the words **recreational needs of the people and preserving the natural beauty**, and I want the Minister to take note and remember that it was from this basis that the new policy was evolved, and when he meets his counterpart on the next occasion either here in Alberta or Ottawa, that he reminds those people in Northern Affairs that these instructions should have been followed in enunciating the new National Parks Policy

It is my opinion that this policy as written down while desirable in many aspects and provides guidelines for the administration to follow it has in its application in so far as Jasper is concerned failed miserably to contend with the fact, facilities presently established in the park were for the supposed purpose of catering to visitors and that these facilities and leaseholds came to their present status through policies laid down over the years.

I agree with the Minister that the new policy follows an extremely narrow concept of National Park Development as laid down by section 4 of the Act relating to their purpose — which clearly states that they shall be "dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment, and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Northern Affairs in its interpretation would turn back the clock and completely eliminate those people and many of these pioneered some of the good things which make our parks such wonderful attractions Even the Government of Canada through its crown corporation the CNR clearly recognizes modern improvement and expanded development as essential to the growing demands of recreation in the mind of the wonders of the modern motor car.

I share with the Minister a concern in how the new policy application affects our people especially in regard to leaseholders both in residential and commercial sectors and it appears to me that a department of the Government of Canada is seeking to vest in itself to the powers to control the rights and privileges that should quite properly belong to the people of Canada, which, includes Albertans and our citizens living in Jasper and Banff.

For anyone to suggest that we here in Alberta, or those of our citizens in National Parks are asking for special privileges versus the rights of all Canadians is absolute nonsense However a recent editorial in the Globe and Mail charges this very thing. if anything the complete opposite is true. Our people are willing to provide those needed facilities and recreational pursuits so that many more thousands of Canadians and foreign visitors can truly appreciate the great beauty of those outstanding parks.

I am being very critical of the new National Parks Policy chiefly in its application and interpretation by Northern Affairs

(1) when residents of long standing and at the invitation of Park authorities, as by their occupation in connection with the CNR find it necessary to band together and form an Association in order to protect their tenure against confiscation by the Government, it is difficult to believe we live in a free country

(2) On the other hand as a result these policies we find businessmen and we would say successful ones, who have been willing and are now prepared to help and assist in a rational, orderly development of parks s he now find themselves in a position of real concern — more again this narrow application of National Parks Policy in inhibiting the natural growth which Canadians should rightfully expect.

The Department has no flexibility — leasehold decisions are made in Ottawa and are presented in months — new ideas for improvements are thrust out of hand or allowed to die Proper rational development and maintaining of existing facilities are strongly discouraged

What is needed here in Jasper and in Banff is a "**Parks Leasehold Development Board**" located in these two main towns, they should be staffed by professional people who know how to administer urban development and they should be given board authority to effect proper, acceptable development within the principles of our Nation Parks Local decisions should be made in Jasper and Banff without the remote reference to Ottawa.

I am not suggesting for a moment that the balance of Park Administration be eliminated or their responsibilities be taken away They have done an excellent job over the years in preserving the nature al beauty of our parks.

Nor do I have any quarrel with Northern Affairs with their Visitor Service Centres to complement true appreciation of wilderness areas — this will be slow in coming but the potential is enormous and will add much to our National Parks.

However in proposing this resolution I am hopeful that we might convince the Government of Canada to take a positive point of view in reasonable, rational development and control of our two large mountains, which were in fact created by Parks Policy

We are aware that new legislation is going to be introduced in Ottawa and the Prime Minister has stated that we will be given a full opportunity to make our views known before any final decision is made.

My objective in this resolution is to provide a means wherein the Province of Alberta may become an advisor not only for the benefit of all Canadians, but for the people of Alberta, who are genuinely, and vitally interested in our National Parks.

In explaining why I believe this House can support this resolution I wish to draw to your attention the recital — recreation is becoming increasingly important and thousands of your citizens are beginning to recognize the real values it affords to their families and communities With this I am sure none of us would quarrel.

However it appears to me that what we need in Alberta is a Public Authority such as we are suggesting in this resolution to co-ordinate Provincial and National policies part icularly where Provincial Parks may be adjacent

Wherever we have provided areas to large numbers of visitors to our parks we must be prepared to accept the responsability and indeed encourage the proper development policies which will provide for their needs and at the same time preserve the wilderness concept "

It may be difficult to set up such an authority but I believe it is imperative that we do so Let us bear in mind that we as Alberta have a common objective together with our fellow citizens of Canada to provide for **Recreational needs and Preserving for all time the natural beauty of our Parks.**

Mr Speaker I ask the support of this House to this resolution — knowing there may be some legal technicalities to overcome but I wish to assure you the intent of the resolution is to provide a solution to the difficulties with which we as legislators find ourselves confronted in Alberta

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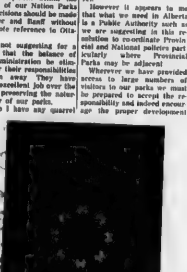

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Five teams were entered in the successful three day tourney besides the above finalists, teams from Jasper, Leduc and Edmonton were represented.

COMMODORES UPSET COMBINES

Action got underway on Friday, April 8th when the hometown favorites Jasper Combines met the Edson Commodores. The Combines led 1-0 at the end of the first period and increased their lead to 2-0 when the second period ended. At the nine minute mark of the final period, the Commodores got untracked and poured in four straight goals to take a commanding 4-2 lead. Jasper added another goal later in the period to close the margin to 4-3 and pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker in the final minute of play. The move backfired as Edson's Mick Marcetta scored into the empty net to put the game away and make the final score 5-3.

Commodore scorers were Marcetta with a brace while Howard White, Len Stadnyk and Gary Chekaita added singletons. Chekaita played with the Vermilion Tigers of the Eastern Hockey League and was that current's scoring champion during regular season play

Jasper goals were scored by Dave Bernhardson, Glenn Burk and G. Conley. Both Edson and Jasper picked up several seasoned players for the tourney in view of the calibre of hockey teams entered. The

COMMODORES LEAD ALL THE WAY

The final game between the Stettler Imperials and Edson was played Sunday evening before the best crowd of the tournament and the Commodores lead 3-0 at the end of the first period with Len Stadnyk and Gary Chekaita beating Imperial goalie Gerry Hansford on picture goals. Stettler closed the gap to 2-1 by the end of the middle period with a goal by Bob Rawlusyk at the seventeen minute mark. The Imperials tied the encounter at 4:38 of the final period when S. Perkinson scored but tallies by Rod Letain, his second of the game and Jim O'Donnell ended the scoring making the final score 4-2 for the Commodores.

Edson net minder Gary Oberg played an outstanding game assisted both Jasper and Stettler and disputed only a temporary injury in the final game, returned to action to spark the Commodores to their win

4-H Conservation Camp to be established

With the decision to establish a provincial 4-H Conservation camp this summer, no other milestone has been reached in the development of 4-H in Alberta

In making this statement, the Hon. Harry E. Strom, Minister of Agriculture, said that it is hoped that the project will initiate further work in the conservation of our natural resources throughout the 4-H program

Objectives of the camp will include focusing attention on good conservation practices and the development of an understanding of the importance of natural resources in modern economy. These resources include soil, water, fish, wildlife and range land.

Delegates selected to attend the one week camp will include senior 4-H members from all parts of the province who have a special interest in conservation. They will study recommended procedures for the conservation of these renewable natural resources

The camp, to be sponsored by Calgary Power Ltd., Canadian Hiltites working in cooperation with the Alberta Department of Agriculture will be located in the central part of the province

Department of Agriculture officials point out that any project resulted in instill an understanding and appreciation of sound conservation principles in the minds of our young people is very important The provincial 4-H Conservation Camp is expected to make a marked contribution in this direction.

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Blood Donor Clinic 'the place to be' next Tuesday

Put a circle around "Tuesday, April 26" on your calendar. It is a red letter day.

That is the day the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be in town at the Legion Hall for afternoon and evening clinics. The clinics will be held between the hours of 2 and 4:30 and 7 and 8 p.m.

It is hoped that this clinic will have the biggest turnout to date. Last year there were only 222 donors, a decrease of 43 from the 1965 clinic.

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Awards will be presented at the annual HEADLINERS' FROLIC in April, sponsored by the Atlantic City Press Club.

Mr. Hogle's Minitorials are heard daily at 8:10 a.m. on CFRN Radio

Centennial program to get big push

Centennial projects are like a fever once they start rolling, pointed out Vic Chapman, Centennial Officer from Edmonton at a meeting held in the town office last Thursday

Acting as a forerunner to organize a centennial workshop to be held in the Legion Hall on Monday, May 2 commencing at 7:27 p.m., Mr. Chapman outlined the program underway by the federal government and various towns in Alberta.

In speaking of the workshop he emphasized the importance of not misunderstanding the word 'workshop' so as to frighten people away but dealt with the wonderful response in other centres and expressed visions of two or three hundred persons turning out with their centennial ideas on May 2nd

Plans were discussed for the Centennial Train which leaves the west coast in January and tours all the major cities in Canada This train will depart the history of Canada from the Ice Age through to the Atomic Age

It will pass through Edson but only have a five minute stop unless Edson has a centennial project to make it stop here longer — like pressing the tracks.

Also scheduled for Edson will be a very large display at Hughes planned for a two day stop-over

The canoe race from Rocky Mountain House to Montreal a 100 day trip with celebrations along the way appears to be one of the many headliners for Canada's 100th birthday

Mr. Chapman's big concern was the meeting planned for Edson on May 2 that will take on a gross roots approach with ideas, financing and work outlined and followed through by citizens of the community.

As it was pointed out centennial projects may come in all shapes and sizes, ranging in a variety of ways with one fine example of Mr Al Lalielle who is building an aircraft with plans for the first flight in 1967.

One other citizen's project is to drink Canada Dry or was it to drink only Canada Dry.

Anyhow Edson needs your support along with your ideas so remember the meeting starts at 7:27 p.m on the 2nd of May at the Legion Hall

Present were Mayor Ernelle and Councillors M E Collin, Mr R K Mahon (chairman of the Centennial Committee), and Messrs A. W Leonard, N Chesna, C John son, S Jackson, John Switzer R Linden, N Aspedal, W J Owen, P Serdiuk, D Lengler and R V Gregg

Fish & Game Assoc. to sponsor boat races

With the co-operation of all organizations and individuals of the community I feel sure the July 1st weekend can be another big tourist attraction weekend for Edson, stated Don Popoff, President of the Edson Fish and Game Assoc

The association has been approached to sponsor the boat races that were so popular two years ago. The Alberta Paddlers Association have suggested the date of July 3rd so as not to conflict with the eight other boat racing events being held through Alberta

Entries are expected from all over Alberta and plans have begun to tie in other appropriate activities through the assistance of other groups of the town

The finishing point for the races would be at the McLeod River Bridge seven miles east of Edson

A meeting is planned for five o'clock Friday afternoon with representatives of as many organizations as possible and will be held at the bowling alley.

Mr Popoff, who will act as chairman has been busy contacting all the groups for their opinions and ideas, as he feels it should be a great weekend for Edson, just like the old days.

Watch For FRACS

NDP Leader draws crowd

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day this paper is directed.

It is the application for liquidation of Alta West Forest Products and instead of its being a private company there are some 150 shareholders listed In addition the papers show some 30,750 shares being held by the Treasury Branch after Mr. Manning had publicly stated that the Treasury Branch was in no way involved with the Company

According to Mr. Reimer the loose was given to Alta-West for nothing. MacMillan and Bloedel have paid $1,600,000.00 for these leases. Why didn't the government withdraw the leases when Alta-West did not proceed as agreed?

Mr Reimer believed that the opposition in the legislature should ask the question and then added that maybe Mr Switzer is right, the answer is to make wine in the basement and drink enough of it to forget all the things that might embarrass the government

Mr Reimer referred to the present opposition as a "Tupper tive Opposition" and said that there is a deal on between the federal Liberals and the Provincial Liberals He quoted Mr. Diefen, the Liberal from Calgary as saying that Mr Manning could resolve the present confusion in Ottawa and proposed a Federal Social Credit Liberal coalition

During the next several months you will hear considerable from the NDP in this constituency We don't want to nationalize everything, he said We're not married to any particular economic system he added but we do have an obligation to our children for the future

Mr Reimer promised a hard hitting campaign and asked for the hard work of every supporter in the forthcoming campaign.

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs. Jim Lawrence were hosts over the weekend to Mrs Lawrence, Jim's mother and brother Bill Mrs Lawrence's home is in East Calder, Alberta

Mr and Mrs. Jake Mohr and daughter Theresa of Ft Mac Murray are visiting in Edson with Mrs Mohr's parents, Mr and Mrs Blair Stevens and with Mr and Mrs Clarence Low

A postcard from Pat Hindle on Hawaii tells of swimming every day, and temperatures of 81 in the shade She wishes she could send some of the lovely weather back to Edson and we can't think of anything nicer than a bit of temperature like that about now

Ian Dickson stopped for a couple of days in Edson on his way home to Edmonton from a visit with his sister at the coast Ian has been gone from Edson for a few years now but has many old friends always enjoy a periodic visit with him.

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FURNISHED ROOMS — for rent 5026 - 6th Avenue west, Phone 723-3978, Edson. 16tfc

Property for Sale

75 ACRES along town border on North Road TONY LANDA, Edson. *16-8b

Cars and Trucks FOR SALE

1965 CHEV Impala Convert Sible V-8, automatic Excellent condition Phone 865-2463, Hinton. 16tfc

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Houses for Sale in Edson

2 BEDROOM HOME — Broadloom throughout and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 723-2824 or 723-4179, Edson. 16-7c

MODERN 3 bedroom home at 60th St and 10 Ave. Good down payment or rent reasonable. Phone 723-2534 or 723-4175, Edson 15-6c

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TWO NEW WHA HOUSES on 8th Ave East All 3 with winter homes of $500 and 1005 mortgage interest of 6¼%. J. T. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone 723-3536, Edson. 14tfc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — at Coalspur; 1963 International Tandem 1960 Load liner Apply to IAN POLLO, Coalspur, Alberta 16tfc

MODERN HOME on ¼ section land near Edson $5,000 down payment. Box 108 or Phone 723-3732 Edson, Alta. 14tfc

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PLANNING TO BUILD A NEW HOME? Why not first contact your local, proven quality builder. We will be glad to discuss your plans with you at competitive prices. We also design and draft your blueprints to your specific desire. ALWAYS, for a house that is a home, contact B/V CONSTRUCTION LTD., 42 St./et, Edson Phone 723-3551 or 723-3008 16tfc

For Sale or Rent

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent or sale. Available May 1st. Phone 3-6480 or 3-3480, Edson after five. 16tfc

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — used baby stroller Phone 865-2146, Hinton. 16b

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Want Ads including "For Sale," "For Rent", "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Strays" etc., are $1.00 each for the first insertion and 75c for each subsequent. This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Lonely Hearts ads for pay wood for the first insertion for one word for each subsequent. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc. $1.50. Deadline for Want Ads with Remittance or Box 1210, Edson Phone: 723-3307, Edson 865-2307, Hinton Jasper — 852-3734, Hinton 723-3307, Whitecourt

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OUR BUSINESS is refrigeration — Commercial, Domestic and Home Appliances. Call Vic McEachern, WESTERN REFRIGERATION Phone 723-3045, Edson. 14tfc

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

FULLY EXPERIENCED hairdresser required to operate modern 3 dryer beauty salon. Good wage and commissions. Write Box 680, Edson. 15-6c

Lost and Found

LOST — pair of prescription sun glasses, down town Edson. Finder please phone 723-3301, Edson, and ask for Brian *16c

WANTED

FIRE KILLED SPRUCE PULPWOOD, peeled and rough. VIC SPURGEON, Phone 723-3084, Edson *16-7c

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USED FARM EQUIPMENT

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(3 mile north of Robinson's Store)

Quantity of Used Tractors and various other farm machinery

*15-8c

Funeral for Walton infant

The funeral was held on April 8th for the Baby Harry James Walton, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Walton of Edson who passed away April 6th eight hours after he was born.

He is survived by his loving parents, brothers Tom and Brian and sisters Antoinette, Susan, Kathleen, Debra and Yvonne, all at home. Also surviving are his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Will oughby of Kitscoty and matern al grandparents, Mr and Mrs John Siebert of Calgary.

Rev. G. George Cook conducted the Requiem Mass Burial took place in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Mommy and Daddy Brothers and Sisters

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Trappers — Farmers

The price of Beaver and Muskrats is higher this spring than for years. For best prices trap early, sell early and do a good handling job. Ship or bring your catch to the Bay in Edmonton where are prepared to pay the top prices in Alberta for Muskrats and Beaver

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Wednesday, May 4, 1966

the following:

LIVESTOCK 3 yr old red and white cow to freshen June 1st, 4 yr old red Cow, fresh 3½ months, 4 yr old cow, milking, Black and white cow, fresh 3½ months

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MISCELLANEOUS Platform Scale, 1800 lb capacity 10x24 x24 inch Water Trough, 1 yr old, Saw Mandrel 2", 10 ft Briggs and Stratton Engine, Blacksmith Post Drill 20 or 4 Belt, 60 ft 6" Belt, 40 ft 6" Endless Belt Two 5 cal Grain Cans, 2 Stone Crocks 4 and 5 cal 2 Rope Blocks, 45 cal Cans, 2 Stone Crocks 4 and 5 cal 2 Rope Blocks, 45 cal Cans 20 Light 700 H P Poplar Shop Lap Approx 1000 ft New Shingles, 3 Cross Cut Saws Steele Saws Bread Axe Gas Funnels, Army Saddle Grease Guns Approx 2 doz Traps And Harnesses and Collars, Sawbuck Cutter, Sausage Filler large size Scalers Cast Iron Heater Axe Scrap Iron

SALE STARTS 10:30 A.M. SHARP TERMS CASH

All Goods to be Settled for Day of Sale

Lunch Sold by Carrot Creek Women's Institute

HAROLD CHAPMAN

EDSON — Auctioneer Lic. 721

NELS DAVIS

MAYERTHORPE — Auctioneer Lic. 436

Edson F.U.A. News

The April meeting of the Edson Local 360 was held on April 9th in the Drill Hall President Carl Sitzenberger presided

Early days — and a variety of topics were held including the subject of PFA payments in this area.

A County Team meeting will be held on April 27 at 1 p.m in the Carrot Creek Hall The purpose of the meeting is to get some concrete project started under the ARDA program

Farmers are urged to attend and bring forth ideas on an agricultural project which would be of benefit to the whole community If you don't have an idea come anyway and listen to those proposed perhaps you will have some thing to add to them

Plan will be made this month or the Farmer's Day festivities in June Carl will attend the meeting held at the Edmon house The Edson local pledges full support of the activities planned

On behalf of the members of the Local Jens Olson presented secretary. Mrs Cooper, with an electric fry pan for her services during the past 5 years as secretary of the local

The next meeting will be held May 2, same place, start ing at 8:30 p.m. Nominations to be presented at the District convention will be up for discussion

Get Off to a Good Start This Year

IHC 10' press drill with rubber front tires, fertilizer and grass seed attachment. Very good condition. Also several other used seed drills.

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CNR changes to summer schedule

Important changes in train service CNR effective midnight Saturday, April 23rd at Edson.

WESTBOUND

From Montreal and Toronto No 1 arrives 3:45 p.m (super) To Vancouver and Prince Rupert leaves 10:30 a.m

From Vancouver No 8, arrives, 6:20 p.m (Panorama)

EASTBOUND

From Vancouver and Prince Rupert No 2, arrives, 10:45 a.m. (Super)

To Montreal and Toronto leaves, 10:50 a.m

From Vancouver No 9 arrives, 6:20 (Panorama)

To Montreal and Toronto leaves 6:25 p.m

For changes on service to Prince George and Prince Rupert please consult local ticket office

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of AARON BERGLUND, late of the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 24th day of March, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named intest ate who died in Edson Alberta, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned Executors, Messrs. CATONIO & KROETCH, Barristers, for the Executrix 16c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop of Edson are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Joan to Mr Irwin Masters of Rosevear The wedding will take place on July 16 in the Edson United Church, at 2:30 p.m. 16c

Please attend when the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is in Edson on Tuesday, April 26th, Legion Hall, 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

"MALE HELP WANTED"

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D. G. SPEED

Personnel Manager

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA

EDSON LOCALS

Miss Dreck spent the Easter holidays in Saskatoon and Lloydminster.

Mrs. H. Beaty was accompanied by her daughter Linda to her mother Mrs. S. Hlusiak of Coalspur and her sisters Mrs. G. McEvoy of Hinton and Mrs. Martel of Edmonton when she attended the wedding of a nephew in Mouse Jaw Sask ter the weekend

Mr and Mrs Dunn came Mr and Mrs Sadie Grant will b

Trip to the British Colu

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS ALBERTA FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

Residents of Edson, MacKay, Whitecourt and District

The allowable cut of green pulpwood under Miscellaneous timber Permits within the Edson and Whitecourt Forests for the timber permit year May 1 1966 to April 30 1967 has been set as follows

EDSON FOREST

Forest Management Unit E2	
Compartment No. 1	6,200 cords
Compartment No. 2A	3,900 cords
Compartment No. 2B	1,800 cords
Compartment No. 3	1,100 cords
Forest Management Unit E10	
Compartment No. 2A	7,600 cords
Compartment No. 2B	600 cords
Compartment No. 3	600 cords
Total	17,300 cords

WHITECOURT FOREST

Forest Management Unit 8W10	
Compartment No. 1	600 cords
Compartment No. 2	600 cords
Total	1,200 cords

Applications are limited to one permit to a maximum of 100 cords and are restricted as follows

(a) to a person maintaining an independent home and who has been domiciled within the restricted area shown upon a plan on file in the Department of Lands and Forests in No. 701 T.L. for six months preceding May 1 1966 or

(b) is over twenty one years of age

(c) has not a licence or permit to cut pulpwood in the area or has not applied for a licence or permit to cut pulpwood in the area

An application is not valid if the applicant is in default of The Forests Act 1961 or any regulations passed thereunder

A permittee who by April 30th has not delivered to the purchaser not more than 75 cords may be granted a renewal of the permit for one year so he entitled to make application for a permit for the next year or

not delivered to the purchaser more than 75 cords and not more than 100 cords may be granted a renewal of the permit for one year and shall be entitled to make application for a permit for the next year. Operations including delivery must be completed under the renewed permit before a permit for the next year is issued

All pulpwood is to be cut by the permittee or his deputy nets unless written permission to have assistance is obtained from a Forest Officer prior to engaging help.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Forest Superintendent at Edson or White court and will be received at these offices on or after May 2nd but not later than 5:00 p.m. May 27th

In case applications are received for a volume of pulpwood exceeding the allowable cut a draw if necessary will be made in public in the office of the Forest Superintendent at Edson at 10:00 a.m. on May 30th, 1966 to determine the successful applicants.

Successful applicants will be allowed until 5:00 p.m. June 9th 1966 to obtain the permit and contract should be done next from North Western Pulp and Power Ltd by this date

Further particulars including map and armation may be obtained from the Forest Superintendents at Edson White court and from the undersigned

H. G. SPEED

Deputy Minister of Forests

EDMONTON, Alberta

April 21 1966 16-7c

Around Town

By BILL OWEN

The spring again. Friday I saw my first locust blossoms. The slinky ivers were jirling and jomboling in the wabe and needless to say the mome raths outgrabe. Yes the world is starting to grow again. The stubble in the fields will soon turn brown, which is an ob vious lead for. Have you seen the heads around town grow ing stubble. Trust the Kins men to come up with a pro motion like reliving the Ed son Grande Prairie trek. Six fearless and bearded Edson stalwarts will brave the wilds as did the early settlers on their way to G.P. The trek will start about May 23 and arrive in G.P. in time for the Kinsmen convention early in June. The luxurious growth these Kinsmen are cultivating will go on to even greater fame I predict. Next comes the Klondike Days and then Edson's own relics, and then the grandest Kinsmen promo tion of them all Santa Claus.

The interest in regard to the trip along the Edson Grande Prairie Trail is grow ing by leaps and bounds but Don Popoff urged Tumble weed Popoff to drop off be fore he kicks off.

The humor, good spirit and thought of the publicity it will mean to Edson as well the honor it will bestow on the pioneers of our area has al ready brightened the conver sation along the Main Drag to the extent that Greta Hon singer is stale news. I won der what other items will show up as the spring ad vances and the snow melts.

Armand Lord of the Edson Motor Company has 24 rodeos to give away and is looking for takers. All that one has to do is to purchase a car that costs more than the radio, well anyway he can explain it bet ter than I can so give him a call.

The friends of 'Our Willie Smith' will be pleased to know the Minister of Telephones, the Honorable Mr Reirson has seen it acceptable to in stall a telephone for Bill. I was warned not to publish the number just yet as Bill wants to use it a few times himself first.

Times are changing. It used to be that when you went to sit people you sat around not talking but watching TV. Now you just consume rem nants from the White Rose and Shell Service Stations.

Art Polzin of P & P Tire Ltd has been making a few kids happy as he has been put ting their bikes back on the road again with new tires and tubes. Apparently this is one job that bars many fathers, but Art claims he enjoys meet ing the kids as Dad usually comes along later for tire ser vice as well.

During the Easter holidays, Mr Harold Wortman, Princi pal of the A H Dakin School represented the Optimist Club as chaperone of the twelve Op Teen members who attended the Alberta Teen Conference at Olds. Mr. Wortman men tioned 19 various clubs that were represented from Alberta with the Teen Queen from Cold Lake winning top honors in the queen contest.

At the regular Optimist meeting he complimented the young people from Edson on their conduct while at the convention.

The young horse owners in the district may be pleased to know plans are being made to tie in a number of gymkha na events with the local races scheduled for July 3rd.

Farmers who do not have power and who are contemplat ting having it installed must make application before April 30th, to the Secretary of the Edson Pulhan Rural Electri fication Association.

Secretary is Mrs. Irene Mell ersh and her address is Box 750, Edson.

Western music fans will re member the many hit songs recorded by Hollywood star Jimmy Wakely who will be coming to Edson on Wednes day, May 4th in the Edson High School Auditorium.

The western revue group will be sponsored by the Ed son Optimist Club with ad vance tickets available from any member of the club.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Brownies, Guides, their Lead ers and everyone else who helped make the Opti Mrs Easter basket sale a success. Proceeds from this sale go towards a Scholarship for a Grade 12 pupil in the Edson High School.

Yours truly,
Anne Ivanewski

Former Edsonites send greetings

Mr and Mrs Jim Cole, formerly with the National Employment Service in Edson sent back their greetings to their many friends in Edson with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mag uire this week.

The Maguires had been out to the Coast on a motor trip during the Easter holidays with son John.

Mr. Cole is with Indian Af fairs and travels from Nanaimo up the Coast in pursuit of his administration.

Pik to hunting pals. Jim got an elk last fall.

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Jimmy Wakely comes May 4th

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Reimer NDP Nominee

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of machines. The only people necessary in many automated factories are the few require ed to service computers which control the machines.

A factory in the United States turns out one thousand million light bulbs a year and requires only 25 people to op erate it. It is possible to com pletely manufacture a car without anybody touching it. A V 8 engine can be complete ly manufactured in 14 6 min utes and is never touched by a man.

We have, said Mr. Douglas, nothing to be afraid of if this new technology is di rected and guided to the meeting of human needs and the service of human beings. Modern govt. haven't yet e volved to the scientific re volution.

The means are at hand to raise living standards for every person far beyond the fondest dreams going hours to improve the quality of life. Man does not live by bread alone and needs more than a chicken in the pot and two cars in the garage.

The Scientific Revolution will give man the time needed to develop the human soul. The Renaissance of the human spirit is at hand.

Mr Douglas then dealt with the underdeveloped areas of the world. Paraphrasing Ab raham Lincoln who said that a nation would not long sur vive half slave and half free, Mr Douglas said that the world will not long survive half full and half hungry.

The per capita incomes of the have and have not na tions are becoming further separated. One half of the world has a per capita in come of less than $100 per year.

In December of 1964 we were told that for continued prosperity we must create one and one half million jobs in the next five years. In De cember of 1965 we were told that if we were going to in crease production and hence provide the necessary jobs the important factor was the pro vision of technological know how, the provision of skilled hands and trained minds.

Mr Douglas quoted figures in comparison with the United States to show that we are not providing the trained people we will require. The United States has been bold enough to set enough of the national income aside for education. The real assets of a country are the skill and knowledge of the people. The NDP advo cates completely free educa tion. There are no advances in the scientific era without skilled hands and trained minds.

Mr Douglas then took issue with the recent federal budget which will be debated when the House resumes sitting. The proper cure in the present si tuation would not be to de crease the money supply but to increase the goods available. There are 341,000 unemployed and many of these because fac tories are obsolete and out of date. Canada is operating at 87% of its potential capacity and Mr Douglas sees no good reason why it should not be at 100%.

Income tax increases take money from the little pe ople to repaid in 18 months with 5% interest. This puts Canada in the position of having one law for the rich and one for the poor.

According to Mr. Sharp the cost of living will go up 3½% At the same time he has said that to create the jobs that are needed the cost of living increase must be kept below 2% per year In the last 12 months the cost of living rose 3% and in the next 12 it will rise another 3.5%.

Price rises, said Mr Doug las are 60% administered and have nothing to do with rises in supply and demand. He gave several examples to prove his point. In some cases in creases in prices are justified but where unconscionable pro fiteers are involved they should be instructed to roll prices back.

To make such a suggestion in Canada is, according to Mr. Douglas, like spitting in church.

At the same time President Kennedy ordered a roll back in the price of steel. President Johnson has ordered roll backs in the prices of copper, alu minum, tobacco and news print. The recent roll back of newsprint prices in the U.S.A. means Canadians are paying $3.00 a ton more than their U.S. counterparts.

Mr Douglas sympathized with the unprotected house wife who must pay the price as marked. He suggests the setting up of a Department of Consumer Affairs to keep the nations housewafers informed and hence more effective in setting prices.

Mr Douglas was thanked by Ted Tomich on behalf of the group. Buckets were passed for a collection to further the aims of the NDP and then everybody went their separate ways having, apparently, thoroughly enjoyed the even ing.

The baseball whip is out

We've got a title to uphold Team stated Manager Dave Ian Ross McNeven of the Ed son Orioles defending champ ions of the NWBL.

To do this, he pointed out we've got to get busy and practice so next Monday, April 25 at 6.30 we start knocking that ball around at the Edson High School dia mond Be on time or your salaries will be cut in half and it ain't hard to cut noth ing in half.

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 — 4-H Horse Club will meet at Mrs. Pengort's farm, one mile east on Bear Lake Road, at 1.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th — The Cubs and Scouts will hold their semi annual bottle drive Saturday morning. Please ar range to leave your bottles at the back door.

SATURDAY, MAY 21st — Spring Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the United Church basement hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by St Catherine's Anglican WA.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7.30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1712 Edson Army Cadet Corp regular parade 7 p.m.

2nd & 4th THURSDAY each month — Whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall.

FRACS

Coming Soon

DANCE

At Peers

Friday, April 22

Music by the Aces

The Short Sweet Look

Is In This Spring

Wanda and Liz recently attended a two day hair fashion show in Edmonton featuring the latest in spring and summer hair styles.

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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, April 27, 1966 Vol. 12, No. 17

Wildwood girl honored by Humane Society

Friday was a big day for Wildwood, a more especially for little Doris Pollard of Wildwood, although she probably didn't quite realize it at the time

Friday, was the day Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan presented Doris with a Royal Canadian Humane Society certificate for heroism. The presentation was made at a special assembly at the school when all 300 students and many parents gathered to witness the event.

Although it is 16 months since Dorrie Pollard then only 4½ years old, saved the life of three younger children when their home caught fire, events have been quietly taking place that led to the presentation on Friday

Fire Commissioner Austin Bridges had forwarded details of the fire and the part that Doris had played in rescuing her younger brothers and sister, to the Royal Canadian Humane Society headquarters Directors of the Society felt the brave little girl merited recognition by them and the certificate was prepared

Her Worship Mayor Hilda Williamson acted as chairman of the assembly, telling the students and parents gathered that we are "honoring this little lady who so well forgot herself in thinking of others" She introduced Fire Commissioner Austin Bridges who spoke briefly about the danger of fire as had been illustrated by the incident which resulted in this assembly

He told how on December 22, 1964 Doris, then only 4½ years old, but a capable and dependable little girl, was doing the dishes while her mother was outside doing some chores. She heard a cry and hurrying into another room found fire all along the wall.

Not thinking of herself she hurried her two small brothers outdoors and with some difficulty lifted the baby out of the crib, wrapped it in a blanket and took it outdoors before running to the barn to tell her mother.

The fire burned the Pollard home to the ground without them being able to save cloth ing or household goods.

Mr Bridges in turn introduced Lieutenant-Governor MacEwan who won the hearts of all his audience He started out by telling them it was a joy to stand there and talk to them because they made him feel as much at home Possibly it was the other way around and they enjoyed having him because he put them so much at ease

He thanked Mr Bridges for bringing this presentation to his attention for many reasons, but mostly for the privilege he had of honoring this wonderful little lady who had told him her name was "Dorrie".

He enjoyed coming to this part of the country, he said, where trees are green and people live close to the land

He told the assembly that he admires the courage and resourcefulness of the pioneers who settled this country, who knew what was important to build a good life

He cautioned the boys and girls to be on their guard against prosperity In seeking the shallow values of prosperity we can lose sight of the things that are really important, he said

He told the students that he liked pioneers who could help when help was needed and he hoped we would not lose the virtues that helped these pioneers to build a great country He urged the students to "be yourself, stand up for things, and live your own life, don't fit yourself in to a mould"

Looking at them he said he could see a cross section of Canada, made up of many ethnic groups with a sprinkling of descendants from Canada's native people ... a cross section of young people who help to build a strong country.

He then squatted down in front of Dorrie who still sat on her chair and presented her with the certificate which she accepted gravely, but with out shyness.

Mr. MacEwan was thanked by Mr. Wm. Hewin, Principal of the Wildwood School.

After the presentation Mr MacEwan was called upon to sign autographs for many students Then after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pollard the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr Bridges proceeded to the Community Hall. Here a small plot had been prepared where Mr. MacEwan planted

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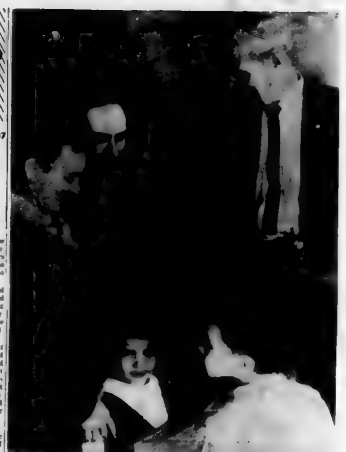

LITTLE DORIS POLLARD is the centre of attention as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pollard, who farm eight miles out of Wildwood, talk with Lieutenant Governor Grant MacEwan. Doris will start school next fall. The Pollards oldest son, Bobby, stands in the foreground.

Council strikes mill rate for year at 65

The mill rate on property was struck at 65 mills by the Edson Council at their final budget meeting on Monday evening. This year's rate is up four mills from last year's 61. The business tax rate remains at 17 mills.

A total of $581,597 is budgetted for with a projected deficit of $23,515. A deficit was budgetted for in 1965 but the Town wound up with a surplus of $19,251 on a total expenditure of $449,370.

Several items in last year's budget were not spent and must be included in this year's expenditures. Chief item in the category is the $10,000 water system exploration will cost this year

Winter works are expected to cost $8000 against $3000 last year; swimming pool costs will be up another $2000; $5 [illegible] for the operation of the new arena; capital expenditures of $8000, including a new truck; roads in regulation Area 'C' in the northwest part of the town are estimated at $6700 to name a few

There is an overall increase in wages and salaries, street lighting and public works

$9300 is expected to be spent on preparing school sites. The foundation program levy for education is $118,500 against $113,356 last year. The unapproved supplementary requisition for school purposes is $56,842 compared to $29,852 in 1965

What does it mean to the average home owner with a $3000 assessment? It will cost him $13 more less the $50 home owner occupant's grant from the Provincial Government In other words the average Edson home owner will save about $36 compared to last year

Divisional Board reverses itself on Hinton pullout

Edson's Trustee A W Leonard was the only vote against a resolution that saw Edson School Divisional Board reverse itself on the request for withdrawal from the Division by the Town of Hinton

The resolution passed at the regular meeting of the Board last Wednesday reversed a motion the previous month that the Board would not oppose the separation as long as the Division as a whole was not adversely affected.

The resolution passed four to one gave unqualified approval to the withdrawal Voting for the resolution were Hinton Trustee H Karasiuk, Niton Trustee J. H Lawton, Wildwood Trustee D Hesdon and Evansburg Trustee A L. Pausak

Feature of the meeting was a delegation from Hinton consisting of Mesdames Tanis Nelson and Stan Hart and Messrs D Ryford, A L. Clark, P Murphy, Mayor Bradwell and Pulp Mill Manager H Collingwood.

The Hinton delegation contended that the Board's first resolution had not been communicated to the Minister of Education as Hinton had gotten short shrift from the Minister. Board Chairman G. Montana stated that the contents of the motion had been conveyed to the Minister.

Trustee Karasiuk questioned what facts the Town of Edson could have in opposing Hinton's withdrawal. Chairman Montana told the delegation that he was not responsible for any opinion formed by the Minister from the interview Mr Karasiuk maintained that the Minister concurred with Hinton's request but needed the recommendation from the Board before acting

During the course of the discussion Trustee Lawton expressed the view that he could see no disadvantage to the educational standard of the rest of the Division in Hinton's withdrawal

Trustee Leonard maintained that Mr. Lawton's opinion was not based on documentation. Mr Leonard said it was up to the Department of Education not the Board to make the decision

Trustee Karasiuk [illegible] out that the Division had four [illegible] was politically [illegible] suggested there was no reply and the Division should be beaten up

Chairman Montana stated he was still not sure that the decision could have an [illegible] but no adverse affect on the rest of the Division. Minutes comments were discussed with the Hinton request for modeling their [illegible] appropriate times

Mr. Lawton commented that it was not a matter

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Fastball Assoc. meeting this Thursday

A meeting of the Edson [illegible] Association will be held this Thursday, April 28, at the Hudsons Bay Hall office supper for All's Ess Service. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

All interested persons [illegible] sponsors are urged to attend as that the association may be assured for an early [illegible]

Umpires are needed [illegible] again and anyone [illegible] would be more than [illegible] to attend. Umpires are [illegible] paid $2 a game [illegible]

Don't forget the [illegible] is an important [illegible] are interested in [illegible] in the fastball [illegible] summary.

C of C shows promotion through entertainment

Entertainment and local pro- that were a standout. The motions consistently filled an meeting consisted mostly of enjoyable evening for the entertainment with a lower Chamber of Commerce last mainland emphasis, however, Wednesday at the Edson Motor Hotel Banquet Room.

To show the efforts of a commercial body in and work- ing together, the Toastmistress took of Edson put on a skit called 'Fishing Derby' complete with advertising commercials

Representatives of ARDA for CD 14 attended the meet- ing who are vitally interested in this proposed tourist stop- per. They included Mr Gor- don Sterling, Regional Super- visor for ARDA, Dr. W. B. Ro- gers, Asst. Professor of Agri- culture Economics and Mrs. Pat Sheehan, Home Economist of the Edson Office.

This seemed to be the night for promotion as Chairman J. Hook introduced a group of eager entertainers of the Kina- gove Club who sang several self composed copyrighted (to be) songs depicting the trip

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WHEN HIS WIFE purchased a ticket for him on the Opti-Mrs. Club linen and cedar chest raffle, Mr. G. S. Bengsten promptly put it away and forgot about it. He was pleasantly surprised to find that when the draw was made he was the holder of winning ticket number 22. Mrs. G. Koenig, chairman of the raffle com- mittee, presented Mr. Bengsten with the key and here he appears well pleased with himself as he inspects the contents of the well filled chest.

over the becoming famous Edson-Grande Prairie Trail.

Koshby Kroetch explained how they have been approach- ed by various news media, namely TV, radio and news- papers to assist them with the promotion that will spread the name of Edson from one coast to the other.

The group introduced their prospective guide, Big Chief Wandering River. Although not familiar with the area Wandering River claimed he had no fear of becoming lost. He explained his theory of get- ting to the point of destina- tion by simply following the circles you are traveling in and you are bound to come out alright. The trip may last a few months over the propos- ed 12 days but Wandering Ri- ver's summer holidays were just starting. Some concern was evident of the guides abil- ity when he couldn't find his way out of the banquet room

Other business before the Chamber was the National Trade Fair being held in Ed- monton in the near future and the request of support of la Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Boyden Mahon, Chair man of the Centennial Com mittee reminded all members and guests of the Centennial meeting to be held in the Le gion Hall on May 2 commenc ing at 7.27 sharp.

He pointed out this meeting concerned the whole area and urged Mr Harry Lawless of Niton to pass along a cordial invitation to anyone in his di trict to attend.

Mr Jack Hook presented the members of the Toastmistress Club with certificates as ap- preciation of the first time the Edson Chamber of Com merce had had the pleasure of listening to such fine en tertainment at their meetings.

Nature's Scrapbook

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Hat contest highlights Opti-Mrs. meet

The Opti-Mrs. Club held their monthly meeting in the Edson Motor Hotel on April 19 attending to the evening with the business at hand and to each member. Those for the lady were found, by [illegible] were successful. They ranged from necessary items to which many people. Winners of the hat contest was Mrs. Eleanor Hart with entry, "The Little White Cloud That Cried."

Another highlight of the evening was the draw on the linen and cedar chest raffle. Ticket number 22 proved to be a lucky ticket for Mr Bengsten who was the very worthwhile prize. Congratula tions Mr Bengsten.

The new Executive for the 1966 to 67 term were elected as follows. President, Anne Iwaniwski, 1st Vice Pres., Jean Lawrence; 2nd Vice Pres. Ruby Wadey; Sec. Kaye Becker, Treas., Edith Strauss- burg.

Directors are Madin Evanch- uk, Doris Becker, Pauline De Jaime and E. Lisowski. The next meeting will be on May 10 in the Edson Manor Hotel.

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THE THREE PRINCIPALS in the presentation ceremony last Friday at Wild- wood were Lieut.-Gov. J. Grant Mac- Ewan, Her Worship Mayor Hilda Will- iamson and Alberta Fire Commissioner Austin Bridges. Mayor Williamson was chairman of the special assembly at the Wildwood school when Linda Doris Pollard was presented with a certificate from the Royal Canadian Humane Society.

—Leader Photo

1966 - 67 School Principal appointments announced

The Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 73 are pleased to announce the following appointments to the administrative staff.

Mr. K. V. Kenal has been appointed principal of the Evansburg High School effec- tive September, 1966. Mr. Kenal replaces Mr. Glen Wade who has accepted the principal ship of the Banff Composite High School at Banff, Alberta.

Mr Kenal has 17 years of experience in a variety of positions. He holds a BA de- gree from London University, England.

He is married and has four children. The Kenal family will be moving to Evansburg sometime during the summ

Mr. Don Bright of Edmonton has been appointed Vice-Prin- cipal of the Elementary (Ever- green) School at Edson. Mr. Bright replaces Mr. Mike Pa- vich, who at his own request, wishes to return to classroom duties only in the Elementary schools in Edson. The Board expressed appreciation for the years of service that Mr. Pa- vich has provided for the schools at Edson as vice-prin- cipal.

Mr Bright holds a B. Ed. de- gree from the University of Alberta. He has ten years of experience in Alberta school, and is now teaching at the Jasper Place Composite High School in Edmonton.

Mr Bright is married and has four children. The Bright will be taking up residence in Edson sometime during the summer.

Mr. K John, now teaching with the Fort Vermilion School Division has been ap- pointed principal of the Brule School. His wife will be tea- ching in the primary grades. Mr and Mrs. John will be taking up residence in Brule this summer.

Mr M. D Moodie, now princi- pal of the Edson High School has been officially appointed as principal designate of the new Edson Composite High School now in the planning stages and ready for occupan- cy in September, 1967. Mr Moodie holds a B Ed. and B A degree from the University of Alberta. He has provided 22 years of service with this Board and has 10 years experi- ence elsewhere in this pro- vince.

As Principal Designate of the new Composite High School, Mr Moodie will be in volved with the detailed plan ning of the School. A voca tional school of this size re- quires considerable experience and background. Mr Moodie's experience will be of great value.

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At a gathering held last Fri day evening in Edson there total membership turned out to join in group discussion with representatives of Hinton from the International Workwork ers Union, Pulp and Sulphite Union and members of the Ed son Carpenter's Union.

Shop Stewardship classes were the main topic of the meeting with a school plan ned for June 6 in Hinton.

Provincial Sam Fryter of the Canadian Labor Council for the Edson, Hinton and Jasper areas spoke to the gathering on the formation of the coun cil and its strides forward.

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THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

"What are you? NDP now? You sure gave them plenty of publicity last week!"

This editor has been asked this in one variation or another since the National Leader of the NDP visited Edson. No we haven't gone NDP. We're still a plodding member of the weekly press. The visit of a leader of national stature and former premier of a province in addition to the nomination of a leader of a provincial party (Mr. Reimer) on one night, and in Edson, certainly is news of local importance.

Our instincts as a newspaperman made us feel that every utterance of these political leaders while in our community were important. Quite a number of citizens who were not of the NDP persuasion came out to have a look at a man who is making an increasingly good try at becoming prime minister of Canada.

Mr. Douglas is a crowd charmer from away back. We're used to charmers with religious background charming us in Alberta, and little Tommy ranks among the best. It is only when you don't see his smile, or hear his mesmerizing voice, that you get a chance to analyze what he is saying in cold print. This was and still is our job — to get his statements, and those of any other politician, in black and white.

In our humble opinion Mr Douglas doesn't fill the bill as prime ministerial material. But then this has been said of some of the men who have become prime ministers of our country.

For instance we wondered about the crowd wildly clapping the more 5 per cent reduction in income tax for those with families and making $4,800 Mr Douglas is a labor leader, perhaps he didn't realize that quite a number in his audience don't make $4,000 a year Everyone is worried about inflation, but Mr. Douglas' answer didn't seem to solve the problem to our mind either.

Mr Douglas didn't bring up Viet Nam at our meeting, but he's been making some pretty one-sided suggestions on this war that Canada is not in for once Surely the Commies can't always be right and the Yankies wrong. Our boys in uniform might be sweating it out in that far-away jungle if it weren't for the American boys who are there now Backed, we might add, by Aussies and New Zealanders

Being small businessmen, we publishers don't relish too much in a party that lumps us with the big monopolies that control the destinies of our country. Being little guys we are in favor of pensions and medicare, but having to charge our customers more to pay for them makes us more cautious than a party based on organized labor. Oops, there are farmers in the party too. But from what we hear they don't like digging up the pension money either.

PROVINCIAL LEADER AND LOCAL CANDIDATE

Provincial Leader Neil Reimer who was nominated the same night Mr Douglas was here will, we predict, cut quite a swath in trying to gain the Edson Constituency seat He nearly made it in the by-election and a shift in a few votes could change the picture

Mr Reimer is certainly head and shoulders above the rank and file of his party — and therefore is definitely a leader. If he takes up residence in the constituency as is suggested, he will become an even more formidable threat to his political opponents.

Our Liberal Member, Bill Switzer, showed up well during the current session. Here we are in this Social Credit province with a Liberal member and everything seems to be going along pretty much as usual.

Can the Social Creditors gain back the confidence of the voters? Can the Conservatives switch any of that huge federal vote their way?

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Dear Mr. Caston:

We enjoyed the visit through the Edson Leader of late. The machines were sure big. I liked the machine that makes the melted lead into letters. It was an exciting day.

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Dear Sir:

I was pleased to see my article on Vocational Education printed in the Pembina Herald and the Edson Leader.

Besides having the personal satisfaction of seeing my article in print, I hope it will be of some value to our young people who are making the important decisions regarding course changes.

I feel that we are particularly favored in this area in that we get such good coverage of educational material in some papers.

Your continued interest is appreciated

Yours sincerely,
Russel Patterson,
Principal, Senior High
Fawcka, Alberta

Divisional Board reverses itself on Hinton pullout

of education, but of the prestige of one town (Edson) to dominate the whole area. Edson has set itself up as the centre of education for the whole area. Now they are even hooting White-court into the dust be said in reference to a comment made in The Leader a few weeks back.

Mr. Lawton said that if all the people employed by the taxpayers were taken from Edson it would be a ghost town, and claimed that concentration was a continuation of this plot. He said that it would not be detrimental to the rest of the Division if Hinton goes or does not go. He expressed the opinion that the people in his area, himself included, could care less

Mr Lawton went on to say that it is up to the people of Hinton to get the advantages outlined by Mr. Collings They find this out in the rural areas and it is to their advantage to keep their little rural high schools he said.

He added he would tell the Board when his area was ready for consolidation and would back it if the Board tries to force it anywhere.

The Secretary was instructed to forward the resolution to the Minister of Education sending copies to individual trustees.

Mr Eyford, chairman of the Hinton committee thanked the Board for the discussion Trustee Kerguish and Mayor Bradwell recommended that the Board should explain the committee's attitude to the Minister as the Board did not warrant the publicity it had received.

Mr Eyford pointed out that the Hinton Committee was a long way from separation and will do everything to do things as fairly as possible.

SOME OF THE COSTUMES that showed up at the Edson Opti-Mrs birthday party last Saturday. Fred and Anne Iwanchuwki were dressed in their native costumes, brought from the old country by Ann's mother; Dennis Kitaguchi of Hinton came as a rickshaw man complete with rickety rickshaw and moustache that kept falling off whenever he laughed.

A GROUP OF Hinton Optimist Club members drove down to Edson last Saturday night to help the Edson Opti-Mrs celebrate their 9th birthday. It was a dress-up affair with a choice of Klondike or Nationality theme. Louis Lirette must have been a Parisienne painter; Gail, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Tats Kitaguchi visiting from Lethbridge, was a cute Western type; Tats and Aki Kitaguchi were their national Japanese costumes.

(Leader Photo)

Wildwood girl

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an elm tree. There was quite a crowd on hand for the planting ceremony.

The ladies of Wildwood had provided a delicious lunch which was served in the hall.

In taking his departure Mr. MacEwan again endeared himself to all when he went the round of young and old, shaking hands and speaking to everyone. Finally he invaded the kitchen to tell the hall down ladies working there how much he had enjoyed the lunch and exchange pleasantries with them.

And as they were off to Edmonton and other duties, leaving behind a feeling of warmth for the honor that had been bestowed on a small girl and for the warmth and new friendships of the men who has been chosen as the Queen's representative to the people of Alberta.

Some coaches needed for Pee Wee League

Once again the Edson Optimist Club will be organizing the Pee Wee baseball with Mr. Harold Workman acting as the Managing Supervisor for the league.

For several years now there has been four sponsors. They include Griffiths Motors, Mohan Electric, Civil Service Association and the Knights of Columbus.

As the town has progressed and the number of young ball players has increased it is necessary to scout for new sponsors and coaches, managers and umpires.

For more information or if you wish to register please contact Mr. Workman at his home or at the A. H. Dakin School.

According to surveys made at the schools it has been noticed that the children taking part in these sporting activities have also improved in their studies and conduct.

Make a point to get out and help with this league. You may gain as much satisfaction as the players themselves

"This one sounds sincere . . . I'll take a dozen."

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED to the Peers Community and if it is as ambitious a group as their members in Edson then the Peers Lions Club will certainly be a credit to the district. At present there are 20 signed up members and it is expected there will be a few more by Charter Night, which has been set for June 3rd. In the foreground above are some of the executive members including: Fred Perrin, treasurer; Les Rail, president; Chris Hoolman, 2 year director; Bruce Bennett, secretary. In the background are members of the Edson club: Will Gosling, Fred Parenteau and Murray Grier.

—Photo by Lloyd Bennett

Funeral service held for J. McNaughton

Mr John James McNaughton passed away in Edson on April 20, 1966. He was 72 years of age at the time of his death.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mary; seven sons James, Dennis, Leonard, Bob, Wilfred, Jack and Douglas, all of Edson; six daughters Mrs. G (Janet) Smith of Edson, Mrs. Tom (Joan) Shelton of Peers, Mrs. L. (Donna) Brindza of Edmonton, Mrs G (Aira) Long of Calgary, Miss Catherine of Edmonton, Miss Sharon at home Also surviving are one brother, Edward, at Valley view, one sister, Mrs. Anne McHutt, at Prince George and twelve grandchildren.

Mr McNaughton was born in Minnesota, coming to Edson 38 years ago. He has been janitor at the red brick school for almost the entire time he has lived in Edson, retiring only two years ago. His marriage to Miss Mary Maxwell took place in Edson on September 30th, 1926.

The funeral service took place in the Sacred Heart Church, Saturday, April 23rd at 11 a.m. Rev. G. Cassidy C.Ss.R. was celebrant at the Requiem Mass Interment followed in the Glenwood Cemetery

Floral tributes were received from The family; Rose Anne, Irene, Pauline, Albert and Don; George, Janet and girls; Tommy, Jean and girls; Vic Shelton, Fred and Irene, Jean and Ray, Bud and Irene; Bob and Pee Hideout; Albert and Carol Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Brindza, Mr and Mrs. Frank Brindza; John Ernest, Nels Madden, Vic Cebulski, Jonas Pallo, Jim Hill, Mike Schnitzer, Martin Austinson, Wm Szymeryk; Connie Smith Wesley Clarkson and Fred Armstrong, Ilan and Carol; Bill, Lil and family; Bob; Mary and Al Seidell, Jim, Shirley and family; Ivy, Andy and Mr Reid; Hollie and John Kohler and family; Mrs A. Berglund, Ed, Kay and Family; Dick and Dorothy Orcutt; Mr and Mrs H Hesshalwood, Elmer, Al nada and Family, Berth and Ken MacLean; Bill and Jean Taylor; Charlie McMaster, Mr and Mrs Harold Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper; Edson and Margaret Reid; Pat mer and Ellen Norman and Family; Laurence and Ann Cornelius and Family; Lloyd Darwen and Family; Mr Jim Smith; Phyllis and Art Selsty and Alice Eaton; Mr. and Mrs B Cooper, Alva, George, Linette and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seidell and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seidell and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seidell

JUDGED THE BEST COSTUMES at the Opti-Mrs birthday party last Saturday night these costumes were among the very outstanding ones in attendance. Visitors from Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Thore Nystrom, won the prize for the best National costume as a Viking couple. Mrs. Grace Koenig of the host-ing Edson Opti-Mrs won the prize for the Klondike costume. Unfortunately no man was dressed for the part so the mum's prize was awarded for a spot dance.

Leader Photo

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA
YELLOWHEAD DISTRICT

The District Commissioner's Comments

The District Council met last week in Jasper on March 19th was disappointing as far as attendance was concerned. Scouting, like most other worthy projects, comes out second best when competing with curling.

Even though representation was small, someone did show up from each area in the District, with Valemount having the best turnout. Reports from across the District show that Scouting is active. The five star program in Cubbing is being worked in very well. We do not hear very much about the Venturer Program with the Scouts, however, we are not worried as this will fit into the plan in due time.

We were pleased to have Denny May, Field Executive from Edmonton, present at the meeting.

Doug Taggart has been active with the training program in Edson and is prepared to come to other areas upon request. We did hear that the two groups in Hinton are going to get together and set up a training program, or suggest dates to Doug so that he may conduct training sessions in Hinton.

On Saturday, March 26th, Field executive, Denny May [illegible] Commissioner Harry Champion conducted a training session in Valemount.

They were assisted by Pearl Thomson of Jasper. While this course was not as well attended as had been anticipated those present were very enthusiastic, which made up for the lack in number.

The training sessions got underway at ten o'clock in the morning in the Valemount School and except for brief stops for lunch and supper, served in the school; went right through to nine o'clock in the evening. The Valemount Group Committee is to be commended for their enthusiasm and are sincerely thanked for their participation and for providing food for all.

The Scout Camporee to be held near Edson on the May 24th weekend is the next major event in the District. It is hoped plans are now being made in each area of the District to have a strong force of Scouts in attendance. No doubt, our District Scout Master, will be contacting all Scouters in the very near future in this regard.

We can but all troops in on a little secret. District Council has chosen some very nice trophies for the various events. This year the trophies will be presented at the close of the Camporee and it will be up to each Group Committee to have the engraving on the trophy completed.

Good Scouting!

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Auxiliary to sponsor Mental Health Week

The regular meeting of the St. John's Hospital Auxiliary was held April 5th with very good attendance.

Mrs. Bacon was welcomed as a new member, wasting no time she volunteered to help with the "Blood Donor Clinic" to be held Tuesday, April 26, along with other willing members namely Mrs Ethel Engelder, Mrs. Agnes Osborne and Mrs. Tiny Gamette our interested president.

This year the Auxiliary will be sponsoring Mental Health Week, May 1 to 7th inclusive. Invitations are being sent out to the "Make Believe Tea" taking place Friday, May 6th, with Mrs. J. Grant MacEwan wife of the Lt. Governor, as Provincial Hostess. This is a new way of making our contributions a little more interesting.

Canada has a total of 19,000 mental patients to care for. It has been found that Canadians spend less per day per mental patient than we spend on person inmates.

Only with an all out joint effort can the frightening and crippling menace of the quiet disorder of our time be mitigated and it is hoped finally recovered.

You bring light into dark places when you give to the Canadian Mental Health Assoc. Let us conquer mental illness next. If we work together we can do it.

Tentative plans were made for the preparations of Florence Nightingale Tag Day to be held Saturday, May 14th. Mrs. Rita Breiter, guest for the evening, offered to make tags which is quite an undertaking and is greatly appreciated. Co-operation such as this is an encouragement to our Auxiliary.

The big moment for the annual raffle come next. This was won by Mr Grant Bolton, 1st prize, Mr Mark Albert, 2nd and last but not least Mr. Dave Kurylo with third. Mr. Albert generously made a donation of his winnings to the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Rita Breiter, the guest for the evening, took the girls on an enjoyable trip to Mexico (with slides taken on a previous trip to that delightful country).

After our long stretch of cold weather this proved a very good way to get rid of the blues, this was approached by all.

The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. Bessie Goldstick, our retired president.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Hoffman, to bring a very entertaining evening to a close.

CNR changes to summer schedule

Important changes to train service CNR effective midnight Saturday, April 23rd at Edson.

WESTBOUND
From Montreal and Toronto No. 1 arrives, 2:45 p.m. (super) To Vancouver and Prince Rupert leaves, 3:30 p.m.
From Vancouver No. 3 arrives, 6:30 p.m. (Panorama)

EASTBOUND
From Vancouver and Prince Rupert No. 2, arrives, 10:46 a.m. (Super)
To Montreal and Toronto leaves, 10:56 a.m.
From Vancouver No. 8, arrives 6:30 (Panorama)
To Montreal and Toronto leaves, 6:35 p.m.

For changes on service to Prince George and Prince Rupert please consult the local ticket office.

Haddock Happenings

Mrs. P. A. Hellekson returned from Calgary Sunday She had been visiting her brother Dr. J. Cameron for a week.

Mr and Mrs J Stroud and family of Jasper returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with Mrs. Stroud's parents Mr and Mrs Longhetons of Calgary visited Mr Longhetons grandmother Mrs C Tilmore over the weekend

Mr and Mrs V Nordvedt and family of Edson were also guests in the Fillmore home over the weekend

There was a very good dance of Fulham Hall on the 16th with enjoyable music and a good crowd

While cleaning the hall after the dance on the 2nd Mrs. Rumball found a pair of bifocal glasses in a red and brown case The owner should contact Mrs. Rumball, Haddock Alberta

Mrs Jack McLean of Seattle and Mrs Noyes of Edmund, Washington, came to visit Mrs McLean's sister Mrs. Maude Haddock during the Easter holidays.

Wilson Gordon returned home from a Edson Hospital on Tuesday, where he has been a patient for a week.

Mrs Fillmore visited Mrs Maude Haddock last Tuesday.

H Haddock spent three days last week in Edmonton on business.

Miss Fay Hanrahan returned home to Dawson Creek on Wednesday after two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. F L. Rumball.

Leonard Minelli and Bud Hellekson left for Smithers, B.C., on Thursday to look for work.

Wedding invitations are arriving in the district for the wedding of Bob Gordon and Charlotte Chapin of Smithers, whose marriage takes place on May 6th.

Mrs. Bob Radcliffe is back home from hospital.

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Fish & Game meeting has ambitious agenda

The next meeting of the Edson Fish and Game Association Club is set for 7:30 p.m Thursday, May 5th in the Commodore Hotel and banquet room.

At that time Fish and Wildlife officer Matt Manchur will present Hunter Trainer instructors cards to the successful instructors who took the recent hunter trainer course. The course was sponsored by the Fish and Game Assocs in Edson Discussion will take place on a hunter trainer course to be held in Edson this season which will also be sponsored by the Fish and Game Assoc

Another item is scheduled for considerable discussion are the activities to be sponsored on the July 1st weekend by the association This will include boat and canoe races on the McLeod River and there are a lot of details to be taken care of to make a really successful river derby

Both a man from the Water Resources Branch and a biologist from the Fish and Wildlife branch are expected to inspect the old CNR dam on April 28th. The meeting will hear a report on their findings

The rules of the Big Game Trophy contest, to be held this fall, will be discussed

At the conclusion of the business meeting a 25 minute film Fishing Fantasia will be shown

As everyone can see this is an important meeting and one that no F&G member or potential members should miss

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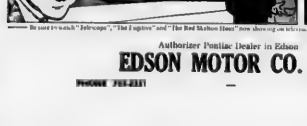

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Girl Guide News

The First Edson Guide Company had their meeting on Wednesday night in the JHS.

The Guides who wanted to give out phamplets Saturday morning about the blood donor clinic were shown their districts. After that the records were rounded up.

The Guides then played ping pong among other things.

Miss Beulle read off the names of the Guides rewarded sheets and asked if anyone knew of the Guides who had quit were on the other Company or still with us.

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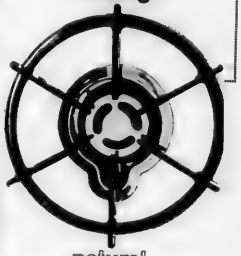

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Robb Highlights

Mr and Mrs F. Inglin and daughter Denise motored to Pine Point, NWT, for Easter to visit their son Marvin and family. Mrs. Inglin tells us it was a very interesting and educational trip.

Mr and Mrs. J. Halvorsen and family who spent Easter at Kitimat, B.C., also had a grand time.

Mr and Mrs. K. Taylor and family were in in Edmonton on business during the Easter vacation.

Deepest sympathy to Mrs P. Brendle is extended by all Mrs. Brendle's father passed away.

Father Boyd Dowden held an Easter Service at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gruschel on April 17th.

Several are asking about a school meeting as we have not had one since October 1965. No one has been elected to take Mr Aldrich's place since he left in August and there are several things parents would like settled before school begins again in September.

Congratulations to L. Williamson and Sophia Romanuk who to be married April 30th. Three Congrat's are from many here.

Culverts down town were recently opened but not here on the hill. Guess they aren't supposed to plug up.

Again we have no representative since Mr. Beatty passed away.

Mr and Mrs E. Carde, Mrs. Alice Buehner and Brenda were recent Hinton visitors.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. N. Charleston and family who have moved to BC.

A cougar was shot recently at the J Syverson home where it attacked the dogs in the afternoon. It was not shot on any trap line and hauled in believe me.

Mr Wayne Pambrun was visiting relatives in Robb recently.

Mrs Charles Pambrun was a recent visitor from Fort St John, B.C.

Mr and Mrs O'Malley and daughter are in Edmonton on business.

Several people have been and are on the sick list with this nasty flu.

Mr P Ludwig, John Hohensee, Calvin Zawerucha and Joe Hohensee are home from Wagner's Camp near Enilda.

Miss Dianne Zawerucha spent her Easter vacation in and around Entwistle.

Mrs Lang is cooking at Entwistle.

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Mrs Rose Smith was ill in Hinton Hospital recently but is home and out to bingo again.

Mrs Kamperdis of Mercoal won the $110 jack pot at bingo recently.

Mr and Mrs Roman Sch wang spent Easter at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. J Schwang Sr.

We are Mr K Taylor has a truck now. Any chance of some gravel, Keith?

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of JOHNNY TRIFOLAFF Deceased late of the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 8th day of February, A.D. 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of June, A.D. 1966, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them

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Solicitor for the Executrix and Executor 17p

THREE STALWART KINSMEN TERS who presented the trials and tribulations that are expected along the trail from Edson to Grande Prairie at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting. Missing from the picture is their astute Indian guide Wandering River and his never-get-lost theory. Wandering River explained by making his circles larger and larger you are bound to get to your destination. When asked how he developed this theory, he said he watched his record player lots and if needle starts in centre, it never gets lost and gets to final place, sooner or later. Wandering River's theory may be good but it didn't help him to find his way out of the banquet room.

AROUND TOWN

BY BILL OWEN

The baseball season is just around the corner and challenge games have popped up already. Joe Roberge, acting spokesman for the Hudson Bay Oil and Gas team has lead Managing Director Ron McIvers of the tricklers to believe that their team can whip them Naturally Ron doesn't believe this but apparently Joe trick didn't tell him about the imports and travelling ball club sponsored by the HBOG social club The date is set for May 18 Gather around all ye betting men

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Barry Smith of Atlantic Finance has been spending a few days in Toronto getting to know his new company associates and making it easier for Edsonites to make loans, we hope.

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There are times when writing articles in the paper you wonder if anybody reads them and last week we found out and we would like to state that Jock Garvie also fixes kids bicycle tires

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Bottom hardening operators are in full swing for the Kinsmen's who are making the trek from Edson to Grande Prairie via horseback Through the courtesy of Stan Martin's Yellowstone Guest Ranch on permission and explanation as to which is the front and which is the rear of a horse has been graciously offered

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7 27 sharp is the time set for the Centennial meeting on May 3 This timing has roused the eye of many people and a large turnout is expected with a variety of ideas to help make 1967 a year round birthday party. Its a good thing our M.L.A. Bill got the wine making laws changed

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Spring is not too far off as Tommy Fowler has booked a good opening show for the Drive In starting on May 4th

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Edson coin collectors may be interested to know the Coin Classic is planned by the Edmonton Coin Club for May 28 being held in the new Edmonton Inn Each year this has attracted people international ly

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Looks as though Edsonites will have big weekends on both July 1st and rodeo week end at the end of July this year The Edson Fish and Game are headed a committee to make the annual ball tournament and the boat races a natural stopping off spot for tourists and district residents while the Trisec vice leader Association have been diligently coordinating the usual many facets to make another great rodeo for July 29 and 30

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th — The Cubs and Scouts will hold their semi annual bottle drive Saturday morning Please arrange to leave your bottles at the back door

TUESDAY, MAY 3rd — St John's Hospital Auxiliary meeting, in the hospital at 8 p.m. Sister Knechtel will be guest speaker

STURDAY, MAY 7th — Girl Guide Candy Day door to door canvass

SATURDAY, MAY 7th — Rummage Sale in the United Church basement from 9 a.m to 4 p.m Sponsored by the United Church Women

SATURDAY, MAY 21st — Spring Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the United Church basement hall from 2 to 5 p.m Sponsored by St Catherine's Anglican WA

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. In the High School auditorium

EVERY WEDNESDAY 1715 Edson Army Cadet Corp regular parade 7 p.m

Bride of this week honored by friends

Mrs R Bealle and Mrs J McNaughton were co-hostesses recently at a bridal shower honoring Miss Connie Erikson The shower was held at the home of Mrs Bealle

About 18 called to extend their good wishes to Connie on her forthcoming marriage and to present her with a lovely array of gifts The bride-to-be was kept busy making wishes for the donor as each gift was opened When the pleasant task had been completed Connie expressed her gratitude thanks for the thoughtfulness of all present

Games were the order of entertainment and were great ly enjoyed by the sons of the hostesses as well as the ladies who had a real charge out of the two young party crashers

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"CHIEF WANDERING RIVER" MURRAY demonstrated his theory of how the Kinsmen are going to find their way to Grande Prairie next month. A dangling key points down and everything else is relative. With large widen circles they should make GP claims the pony chief.

Marlboro News

The show at the hall was well attended and a nice sum was raised to be put away for this year's Christmas tree fund for the children A rummage sale will be held for the teachers in June. This will be added to the Christmas tree fund.

Mrs Delia Belcourt is ill and in St John's hospital in Edson.

Church is being held and

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD ACT, AND IN THE MATTER OF TELEPHONE RATE ADJUSTMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that the Alberta Government Telephones has applied to the Public Utilities Board requesting the Board to fix such just, reasonable and adequate new rates as may be necessary to enable this Corporation to provide for acts pay its costs and obligations and provide a fair return on the Corporation's rate base

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a PRELIMINARY HEARING at the Court House in the City of Calgary on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, 1966 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of setting a time and place or places for the taking of evidence at a later date, and also to deal with all other matters of a preliminary nature which interested parties may wish to bring before it.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES may file such material for the assistance and consideration of the Board as they may be advised and may appear personally or by counsel.

Signed
MAJOR & COUGHLAM,
Barristers & Solicitors,
713 Tenaru Building,
Calgary, Alberta,
Counsel for Alberta Government Telephones
17nb

NWBL suspends operation for one year as interest lags

BY A. E. LAGORE FOR WBL

At a meeting in the Coronation Hotel in Edson, on Sunday, April 20th representatives from the Jasper Panthers Edson Hinules and Mac has Braves were present Due to Drayton Valley and Hinton not having representatives present at the meeting and Mac Kay doubts as to being able to field a team, it was decided to suspend League operations for this year season

Jasper and Edson will have teams this year and hope to play some exhibition series as well as tournament ball The League President, M Bazaala of Jasper, expressed deep regret in that the league had operated for nine years and suddenly due to lack of interest had been forced to fold

It is hoped that there will be enough interest next year in the various towns in the area to demand a league The NWBL would like to thank the many fans for their support in the past and hope that in 1967 there will be baseball again in the Northwest

The writer hopes that the youngsters in the area will continue to play baseball because every senior league must depend on youth for the new faces to replace the old

The old faces must also remember that youngsters need guidance and coaching and this is where their years of experience can be passed on to keep baseball active in the Northwest

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Meeting next Tuesday

The next meeting of the St John's Hospital Auxiliary will be held next Tuesday, May 3 in the hospital The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Sister Knechtel who will address the ladies on the subject 'Hospital Auxiliary as a partnership'

All members are urged to attend

Success Story

Ten year old Carol Field knows the value of a Leader want ad Carol has some pet bantam chickens which multiplied to a sizeable little flock last summer The little hens have been laying every day for quite a few months but the few roosters in the flock were only good for early morning alarm clocks and for strutting in vain male glory

It looked as if the roosters were destined for the stew pot until as they were, when someone suggested she try and sell them by an ad in the Leader There are lots of ways for a ten year old girl to spend money so she agreed With in a week she had sold the four pairs she had available and was richer by almost ten dollars

To top it all two of the pairs had been bought for birthday presents and Carol was happy remembering how happy she had been when she received her first pair for a present a few years ago

Meeting postponed

Due to the centennial work shop scheduled for Monday May 2nd the regular meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary has been postponed for one week to Monday, May 9th

All members are urged to attend this important centennial meeting on May 2nd It starts at 7 23 p.m. sharp

Wednesday, April 27, 1966 — EDSON LEADER — 13

Advice to students... stay in school to graduate

At this time of year we as the National Employment Service meet many young people who are considering leaving school before graduating In the majority of these cases the story runs something like this

These young people are on verge of a few feelings who have jingling pockets, a car, a wardrobe of 'really neat' clothes and apparent financial independence

They wonder if it wouldn't be the greatest' to be able to quit worrying about their allowance about the available fly of Dad's car about the cost of tickets for Saturday And since all the fellows who enjoy that status have had to leave school before graduating, they think they could do the same Imagine' Besides all that money and all those good times they could forget about development essays theorems supplementary reading memory work, map points vocabularies, translations and homework And there wouldn't be any of those days when three different teachers have scheduled a class test for the same afternoon

The National Employment Service encourages these students to think over and consider their decision with the following points in mind

First by dropping out of school before graduation they close the door to later years of employment Most jobs of today's jobs require graduation or training by said time, employment for certain jobs continues to expand while the jobs requiring little training are becoming fewer and fewer

Second, their earning capacity is limited for life Both on training their attempts to increase their earnings are futile because they have no formal education to offer their employer Eventually they find themselves in dead end employment

Finally but not least important is that of the leave school they could be headed for a lifetime of insecurity A few additional years of schooling now may avert 30 or 40 years of insecurity and personal dissatisfaction

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Auction Sale of Tax Recovery Lands

Public Notice is hereby given that the lands listed hereon will be offered for sale by public auction and tenders will also be submitted privately, by mail or otherwise are acceptable

Prospective bidders should satisfy themselves as to the quality, etc, pertaining to the lands

The clerk of sale shall have the right to settle any disputes concerning the interpretation of the conditions of sale or the matter of conduct of the sale

Under the provisions of Section Seventeen (17) of The Tax Recovery Act being Ch 3 Chapter 251 of The Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1955, no person employed by the Government of Alberta or his employment is permanent or temporary may purchase a parcel or act as agent of any person in the purchase thereof

A full legal description of each parcel of land sold will be given to the successful bidder at the successful bidder is required to sign This contract also contains, in detail all the terms of payment and conditions of the sale

Further particulars concerning the terms and conditions of sale may be obtained by communication with the Director of Tax Recovery, Department of Municipal Affairs Municipal Affairs Building, 10363 109th Street, Edmonton Alberta Canada

CONDITIONS OF SALE

Lands will be offered for sale subject to the minimum price "upset price" and sold to the highest bidder

1 WITHDRAWALS and ADDITIONS The Department reserves the right to withdraw any of the lands from the sale or to include any other lands therein

2 RESERVATIONS and EXCEPTIONS The sales convey only the surface rights of the land, and all mines and mineral rights are reserved thereto

3 IMPROVEMENTS The sale of the land shall grant the purchaser all improvements except such improvements as are listed on the sale notice and purchased by the successful bidder at the time of sale

The successful bidder is not to take possession of the land until such time as he holds a completed contract executed by the Department or title has been issued in the purchaser's name

TERMS OF PAYMENT

The successful bidder must purchase one of two methods of paying the purchase price of the land

CASH: 1 He may pay the full purchase price at the time of the sale, or

2 10% at the time of the sale and the balance within thirty (30) days

TERMS 1 50% of the purchase price at the time of the sale, or

1 10% of the Sir of the purchase price and the balance of the down payment within thirty (30) days

TERMS WILL BE ALLOWED WITH THE BALANCE OF 50% TO BE PAID BY THE PURCHASER OVER A PERIOD OF TWO (2) YEARS AT 5% INTEREST ON THE UNPAID BALANCE PER ANNUM

All payments for land or for improvements must be made to the clerk of sale before he declares the sale closed

In any case where settlement for the land or the improvements is not made the land may be re-offered for sale

LANDS TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS Nos. 78 and 109

PLACE Evansburg Hotel Evansburg Alberta
DATE Thursday, May 26th, 1966
TIME 2:00 p.m.

LAND DESCRIPTION	ACREAGE	UPSET PRICE
NW 10 55 11 W5th Meridian	150.00 acres	$600.00
NE 13 57 10 W5th Meridian	160.00 acres	560.00
SE 16 57 10 W5th Meridian	150.00 acres	650.00

Excepting thereout four (4) acres more or less for an unsurveyed road

NW 15 58 10 W5th Meridian	160.00 acres	650.00
NW 22 58 10 W5th Meridian	150.00 acres	650.00
NW 15 58 10 W5th Meridian	157.00 acres	700.00
SW 15 58 10 W5th Meridian	157.50 acres	650.00
NE 10 59 10 W5th Meridian	150.00 acres	1050.00

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 95

PLACE Department of Municipal Affairs office, Edson, Alberta
DATE Friday May 27th 1966
TIME 2:00 P.M.

LAND DESCRIPTION	ACREAGE	UPSET PRICE
S ½ 32 58 12 W5th	100.00 acres	$750 00
N W 7 55 14 W5th	163.00 acres	750 00
S W 7 55 14 W5th	163.00 acres	750 00
S W 23 55 14 W5th	161.00 acres	650 00
S W 31 55 14 W5th	158.42 acres	650.00
S W 4 55 15 W5th	161.00 acres	500 00

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 101

PLACE Jasper Hall, Hinton, Alberta
DATE Wednesday June 1st, 1966
TIME 2:00 P.M.

LAND DESCRIPTION	ACREAGE	UPSET PRICE
S E 4 47 1 W4th	161.00 acres	$450 00
N E 5 51 1 W4th	160.00 acres	500 00
N W 5 51 1 W4th	160.00 acres	420 00
S W 5 51 1 W4th	161.00 acres	400.00
N E 1 62 1 W4th	160.00 acres	750 00
S E 1 62 1 W4th	160.00 acres	550 00
N W 6 60 3 W4th	161.00 acres	650 00
N W 17 60 3 W4th	161.00 acres	500 00
N W 6 54 9 W4th	160.00 acres	220 00
S E 22 53 10 W4th	160.00 acres	450 00

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 109

PLACE Provincial Build ng, Lac La Biche Alberta
DATE Thursday June 2nd 1966
TIME 2:00 P.M.

LAND DESCRIPTION	ACREAGE	UPSET PRICE
S E 10 61 12 W4th	160.00 acres	$700 00
N E 15 62 12 W4th	150.00 acres	600 00
S W 19 61 12 W4th	154.30 acres	650 00
S W 24 61 13 W4th	159.00 acres	500 00
N E 26 61 13 W4th	120.30 acres	420 00
N W 16 61 13 W4th	130.00 acres	520 00
S E 17 61 13 W4th	160.00 acres	625 00
S W 20 61 13 W4th	160.00 acres	600 00
S W 21 61 13 W4th	160.00 acres	500 00
N W 32 61 13 W4th	160.00 acres	500 00
N E 30 61 13 W4th	160.00 acres	600 00
S W 27 61 14 W4th	157.01 acres	600 00
N E 21 65 14 W4th	160.00 acres	450 00
S W 22 65 14 W4th	156.01 acres	450 00
N E 35 65 14 W4th	145.80 acres	350 00
S W 23 65 14 W4th	160.00 acres	800 00

Excepting thereout valued at $250 00)

N W 7 65 14 W4th	156.00 acres	600 00
N W 28 65 14 W4th	160.00 acres	300 00
S W 7 67 14 W4th	161.00 acres	540 00
N E 10 67 14 W4th	161.00 acres	675 00
S W 10 67 14 W4th	161.00 acres	550 00
N W 15 67 14 W4th	125.00 acres	500 00
S W 17 67 14 W4th	161.00 acres	620 00
S E 17 67 14 W4th	158.80 acres	550 00
N E 15 67 15 W4th	156.72 acres	450 00
S W 10 67 14 W4th	140.00 acres	500 00
N E 16 67 14 W4th	161.00 acres	575 00
S E 17 69 14 W4th	160.00 acres	500 00
N W 8 67 15 W4th	157.70 acres	500 00
N W 3 65 16 W4th (Pt.)	80.00 acres	500 00
S W 31 71 9 W4th	158.00 acres	600 00
N W 3 65 15 W4th	160.00 acres	600 00
N E 4 67 15 W4th	161.00 acres	650 00
S W 9 68 16 W4th	161.00 acres	650 00

Plan 6618 HW Lot 1 in Block 23 0.44 acres 500 00
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A. W. MORRISON
DEPUTY TY. MINISTER

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, April 21, 1966

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
ALBERTA FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE

Residents of Edson, MacKay, Whitecourt and District

The allowable cut of green pulpwood under Miscellaneous Timber Permits within the Edson and Whitecourt Forests for the timber permit year May 1, 1966 to April 30, 1967 has been set as follows

EDSON FOREST

Forest Management Unit 6.2	
Compartment No 1	6,200 cords
Compartment No 2A	2,900 cords
Compartment No 2B	1,900 cords
Compartment No 3	1,100 cords
Forest Management Unit 101	
Compartment No 2A	2,000 cords
Compartment No 2B	900 cords
Compartment No 3	600 cords
Total	17,300 cords

WHITECOURT FOREST

Forest Management Unit W91	
Compartment No 1	800 cords
Compartment No 2	400 cords
Total	1,200 cords

Applications are limited to one permit to a maximum of 100 cords and are restricted as follows

(a) to a person maintaining an independent home-hold who has been domiciled within the restricted area chosen upon a plan on file in the Department of Lands and Forests as No 201 T.L. for six months preceding May 1 1966

(b) is over twenty one years of age

(c) has not a licence or permit to cut pulpwood in the area or has not applied for a licence or permit to cut pulpwood in the area

An application is not valid if the applicant is in default of The Forests Act, 1961 or any regulations passed thereunder

A permittee who, by April 30th has

(a) delivered to the purchaser not more than 75 cords may be granted a renewal of the permit for one year or be entitled to make application for a permit for the next year or

(b) delivered to the purchaser more than 75 cords and not more than 100 cords may be granted a renewal of the permit for one year and shall be entitled to make application for a permit for the next year Operations including delivery must be completed under the renewed permit before a permit for the next year is issued

All pulpwood is to be cut by the permittee or his dependents unless written permission to have assistance is obtained from a Forest Officer prior to entering help

Application forms may be obtained from the offices of the Forest Superintendent at Edson or Whitecourt and will be received at these offices on or after May 2nd but not later than 5:00 p.m. May 17th

In case applications are received for a volume of pulpwood exceeding the allowable cut a draw if necessary will be made in public in the office of the Forest Superintendent at Edson at 10:00 a.m. on May 20th, 1966 to determine the successful applicants

Successful applicants will be allowed until 5:00 p.m. June 9th 1966 to obtain their permit and contracts should be signed and returned to the Forest Supervisor at Edson Whitecourt and from the undersigned

R. G. STEVES
Director of Forests

EDMONTON Alberta
April 21, 1966
*16 7c

Local blood donors increase over last year

Although the number of people who turned out in Monday's Red Cross blood clinic were not doubled or tripled, Mrs. Nigel Aspelet, chairman of the local organizing committee was pleased to note the add d interest this year She already looking forward to making next years clinic the most successful ever held in Edson

There were 33 more actual donors this year than last A total of 246, including many first donors, turned up at the clinic Thirteen were rejected for one reason or another

The flu bug going around kept many people from donating and it was felt that the inclement weather also kept many country people away who would ordinarily have been in attendance

Possibly one reason for the increased interest this year was the fact that a great many more groups and organizations were involved in one way or another with the clinic Rivet the Cubs, Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies helped by canvassing the town last Saturday As one eight year old Cub told his mother he was not "getting blood donors".

One donor, understandably had his pair of rubber overshoes taken by mistake from the great number that were waiting in the lobby for their owners. It would be appreciated if the person who has them would leave them at The Leader office With the weather as it is they are likely to be needed for a few week's yet.

UCW ask for clothing to send to Korea

The United Church Women will have a busy day on May 6th when they pack and ship boxes of clothing earmarked for Korea This has become an annual activity, one that is much appreciated by destitute natives of Korea

Anyone with good used clothing who would like to help out is asked to leave them in the church basement, or phone 723-3617 or 723-3145 and arrange for pick-up The clothing must be at the church by the evening of May 5th so that the ladies can get a good start on the packing

Specially asked for to be sent to Korea are discarded nylon stockings It doesn't matter what shape they are in. The stockings are ravelled, dyed and made up into many articles by Korean widows. It may seem an odd thing to ship overseas, but they are the only means of livelihood for these women and are painstakingly made up into beautiful articles

It is asked that to be worthwhile shipping overseas that used clothing be good for at least six months wear There is an special call for men's clothing this year

At the same time the UCW ladies are asking for good used items, clothing, shoes and other articles (not especially clothing) for their rummage sale which is scheduled for Saturday, May 7th from 9.00 a m to 4.00 p m in the church basement

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Comments of the Edson-G.P. 1966 trek

The following Edson residents have been asked to comment on the forthcoming trail ride to Grande Prairie by Ed son Kinsmen.

Mayor W B Brunelle — It's a wonderful promotion for the town and I admire the courage of the fellows but I don't envy them one bitter.

Mr H A Bastnor — Plus our familiar to the route — I think the Athabasca River may be the only hazard and with the capable outfitters that they have, I expect they shall have no difficulty in reaching Grande Prairie, but I could not estimate the length of time it will take.

C of C President Jack Hinch — I believe this is one of the best publicity efforts ever staged in Edson and it really pleases me to see the fine support offered by Mr Rive and Mr Hoehn of CFRN radio and TV

Town Manager R C Gregg — A number of years ago I carried my initials on a tree across the Athabasca River on the other side somewhere along the Grande Prairie Trail, if they bring back a picture of them, then I will know they made it

Mr C W Campbell Foreman of Dewinton Settlement Construction — If they cross the Athabasca at the right place there will be no difficulty as our company has walked cats through the wa ters without too much trouble

Randall Murray, Druggist and outfitter — Now I know why Chuck Campbell bought all those skin diving outfits

Miss Martin Edson's author ity on horses — By gosh, that'll be a good swim, maybe I should teach those guys how to swim as well as ride Well we'll work on the Indian hard ened exercises first.

Bill Smith Stock Contractor — They won't have no trouble, if Bill Owen and myself can ride across the Brazeau River, they'll make it

Wandering River, Indian Chief Guide — My plumbob compass very accurate, point straight down, opposite direct ion straight up

Newcomers to Edson

Mr and Mrs A Bonik are recent arrivals in Edson from Westlock district The Bonik's are the new proprietors of the Sunset Trailer Court

They took over the business on April 1st and have been getting settled At the same time they have been following the urge that people get in the spring and have been doing some outdoor cleaning in their new premises.

Their young son, Brian is settling in a routine in Ed son High School and getting acquainted with new found friends since Easter

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FOR SALE — Revenue House on 13th Avenue Two storey with 2 suites, one furnished Full basement Priced to sell J T McNAMARA AGENCY Phone 723-3320, Edson 17tfc

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Ball clinic rescheduled to this Sunday

The area baseball umpire and coach ng clinic which was scheduled to take place in Edson on Saturday, May 7th has been rescheduled to this coming Sunday, May 1st The clinic will still be held in the Edson High S hool starting at 9.30 a m

There was a very good response to the clinic and all the registration forms on hand had been sent out to interested persons It is to be hoped that the earlier scheduling will not affect the turn out at the clinic

The clinic is sponsored jointly by the Alberta Baseball Umpires Assoc and Recreational and Cultural Development Branch in cooperation with the Edson Recreation Board

More information may be had by phoning Mr Al Legere at 723 4378 Edson *17tbl

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs George Brand are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Darrie Celeste, on April 8th, 1966 *17p

Club News

Peers 444 Super Chefs

Peers 4 H Super Chefs held one of their regular meetings on Tuesday, April 5th at the home of Miss Cathy Isinger

Roll call was made by each member naming different ways to hold their achievement day.

Table manners, etc were some of the main topics

Lunch was then served

APRIL 20th MEETING

Peers 4 H Super Chefs held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Barbara Dupont on Wednesday, April 20th.

Roll call was on "How I can Improve my Food Habits." Each member had very interesting replies.

Final arrangements for Achievement Day were set for Tuesday, May 10th.

The next meeting will be held at the school.

Lunch was served.

—By Carol Mlurch

Western star Jim Wakely to appear in Edson

Jimmy Wakely is at it again Although he hasn't put out a record in two years, made a movie for nearly a decade, and does he have his own TV show he's parking them in mighty It is expected that he will have a capacity crowd on hand when he appears in Edson on May 6th.

This is attributed to the musical variety Wakely can handle.

Who'y is currently cinnes ing a six week Nevada tour, playing in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and finishing at Harrahs Club in Reno at the end of April. The crowds have been out onta sightly.

He has with him a five piece band, another vocalist and a pretty female singer.

The act includes the latest hit selections as well as Wakely's million sellers, To Lale, Oklahoma Hills, and Beyond the Reef

Wakely a hard working professional of many years in show business, has sold over 13 million records during the course of his career.

He will appear under the sponsorship of the Edson Optimist Club in the Edson High School on Wednesday, May 4 at 8.30. One night only is available, with limited seating. First come first serve.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any member of the Club.

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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, May 4, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 18

TALK ABOUT A QUIRK OF FATE — When the last number of the Kinsmen Chinese raffle for first prize of a 1966 Ford car was drawn last Friday night the winner was found to be Messrs. Jan and Steve Derkson of Derkson Foreign Cars, the Volkswagen dealers in Edson! The Derksons were not in attendance at the Kinsmen raffle dance, but soon came down to the Legion Hall to receive the key to their new car from Jim Griffiths of Griffiths Motors, and the congratulations of attendants at the dance. Kinsmen president Art Jorgenson at right congratulates Mr. Jan Derkson while son Steve beams in the middle. —Leader Photo

Project implications of Hinton withdrawal

According to figures prepared by Edson Town Council the implications of allowing Hinton to withdraw from the Edson School Division will be severe financially

A conservative estimate is that the taxing authorities of Evansburg, Wildwood and Edson will be faced with a better than 50 per cent increase in the supplementary requisition.

This means that Edson will have to pay an extra thirty thousand dollars and that Evansburg and Wildwood will have to find an extra three thousand dollars from their taxes to pay into school costs if the Hinton withdrawal is approved by the Department of Education On top of this it would appear that the supplementary requisition would double in 1967

Officials and Town Council members were amazed to put it mildly, that the Trustees from Evansburg Wildwood in concert with the Trustee from Edson could not see the far reaching financial burden that would descend on taxpayers with the School Board practically recommending that the Education Minister allow the withdrawal

Readers will recall that the School Board originally said they had no objection to Hinton leaving the Division if there were no detrimental financial considerations Then at the Board's last meeting the Edson School Trustee was voted down on a resolution saying that the Board would go along with the withdrawal without qualification

Here are the indicated results of the withdrawal of the Town of Hinton from the Edson School Division as it would influence the Supplementary Requisition picture in 1966 as prepared by Edson

Collecting Authority	Equalized Assessment	Percentage	Requisition Sum
I D 78	2 160 821 00	10 41	26 833 31
I D 79	264 865 00	1 28	3 290 26
I D 95	1 951 804 00	9 39	24 418 66
I D 98	75 3500 00	36	970 19
I D 109	2 763 00	01	33 69
Town of Edson	4 560 325 00	21 96	56 644 70
Town of Hinton	10 815 619 00	52 24	135 233 97
Village of Evansburg	490 178 00	2 31	5 955 10
Village of Wildwood	422 136 00	2 04	5 274 13
Totals	20,767,868 00	100 00	258 850 00

Were Hinton to be withdrawn it might reasonably be assumed that the Supplementary Requisition sum would be reduced by the proportion of pupils actually

Continued on page 5

Beaver season extended

Of interest to local trappers is the announcement from the Fish and Game Branch that the season on beaver has been extended from April 30 until the 10th of May

The season was extended because the cold weather had kept beaver dams frozen longer than usual and the animals had not been out as early as usual

Outstanding film showing this Saturday

On November 1964 the attention of the entire world was drawn to the name of Paul Carson, who on the last weeks of his life became a twentieth century symbol of courage and dedication

That Paul Carson's death had a tragic dimension is an unacceptable fact Having endured many weeks of unspeakable torment, and having lived under the threat of death much of that time, he was only moments away from safety when a bullet ended his life on a Stanleyville street, even as Belgian paratroopers, engaged in a giant rescue operation fell from the sky overhead

This inspiring story of God's love meeting the spiritual and medical need of the people of the Congo through Dr Paul Carson has now been made into a 53 minute 16mm color film which, without question, is one of the great missionary films of our time

This outstanding film will be shown in the Jubilee Junior High School this Saturday, at 8 p m It is brought to Edson by the Christian Reformed Church as a free public service

Dr. Horner receives word on vocational grant share

The Minister of Citizenship and Immigration has passed the information to Jasper-Edson Member of Parliament Dr. Hugh Horner that approval of the federal contribution under the Technical and Vocational Assistance Program has been given for the vocational high school in Edson

The total cost of the project is $450,000 This capital cost will be shared equally by the Federal Government and Government of Alberta

The Edson School Divisional Board are preparing plans and tenders will be called in the coming months

Mahoska Hornet meet this Sunday

The Mahaska Hall Club will be hosting their 1966 organizational meeting at Shining Bank Post Office this Sunday May 8th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

On the agenda is election of the club officers and plans for the season's activities With no NWNL this year it is hoped that something can be worked out that will include Edson as well as tournament Hall

Edson Weather

High and low temperatures for week ending April 30 as recorded by the local Meteorological office

	H	L
April 23	57	27
April 24	52	20
April 25	55	16
April 26	56	29
April 27	56	13
April 28	52	5
April 29	57	7
April 30	66	21

Precipitation for week ending April 30th nil.

Honda agency changes hands

After five years of handling the popular motor bikes, Mr Bergdon Madsen of Madsen Electric Ltd has turned the agency over to Ed Carding and Earl Kelly of Edson Outdoor Supplies

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EDSON POST OFFICE STAFF received distinguished visitors on Tuesday afternoon in the persons of Postmaster General the Hon. Jean Pierre Cote, left, and Deputy Postmaster General W. H. Wilson, right. Edson Postmaster E. Longlot, centre, welcomed the visitors who inspected the building and facilities. They were accompanied by District Director of Postal Services G. G. Walker of Edmonton.

Scouting Corner

Cubbing

All Packs during the month of April 23-28 watched a 25 minute film "It Never Rains Out" courtesy of the BA Oil Company. It was enjoyed by all Cubs and leaders. Thanks goes to Mr Yeomans and Mr Wortman for running the film.

All Packs at present are switching into the new 5 Star program which should prove to be a greater challenge to the Cub movement.

Cubbing and Scouting in Ed son thanks the following lead ers for their hard work

1st Glenwood Pack, Akela Woopoo!, Tamarack Pack, Ak ela Ernie Nesmon Aspen Pack Akela Tom Hardie, Birch Park, Akela Doug Mac Taggart, Cedar Pack, Akela Ivy Jorgenson.

1st Edson Beaver Group, Scouter Hale, and assistant Allen Caswell, Edson Pioneer Rover Crew, Crew Chief Jon Oliver and assistant chief, Al lan Caswell.

Scouts

The boys are busy prepar ing for the forthcoming camp oree with the help of the Ro ver Crew on the outdoor meet ings. They are hoping the boys will be able to bring home the prizes this time.

Russel Potter received his Cub instructors badge A very good job Russ

Rover News

The last meeting was held on Wednesday, April 27th Preparations were made for the impending District Camp oree. The Rover Crew will really need to get busy to ac complish all of the duties as signed, but they are capable and should be able to cope with the ramporee.

The Crew has also decided to tackle the Duke of Edin burgh Award, the course of which lasts over a year. The first project for the award is a trip from Edson to White court on the McLeod River.

Next week the Rovers are staging an odd job cam paign to raise some much needed funds.

Group Committee

The last meeting was held at the home of Mr. Hale on Monday, April 18. It was a routine meeting with plans for preparations for the camp oree discussed. The Group Committee is in need of more members and anyone wishing to help should contact Mr Jack Pyper at 723-3088.

COMING EVENTS

Rover Scouts odd job cam paign next week

Yellowhead ramporee May 21, 22, 23

Barrette Lake Cub Camp June 11, 12 and 18, 19

Orioles Ball Club is shaping up

Through a good start in practices the Orioles are shap ing up as turnouts are improv ing and spirit is high.

This Wednesday and Thurs day at 6:30 the Glenwood ball park will be the place of ac tion.

If you play ball and would like to get in the swing again call Managing Director Ron McNiven at the Commodore Hotel or better still turn out to the ball practice.

Although the NWBL is not operating this season the team will be taking part in num erous tournaments and exhib ition games.

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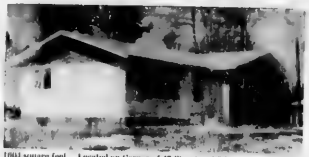

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LEADER STAFFER Carol Ahlf was one of the nine winners out of the 200 tickets sold in the Kinsmen car raffle. Ed Lyons presents her with an electric knife, the 75th draw made. Other winners included: first draw for a car wash and polish, Mrs. Mary A. Campbell of Edson; 25th draw, for a Mitz Master, Mr. C. L. Anderson of Drayton Valley; 50th draw, for an electric waffle iron, Ivor Bain of Edson; 75th draw for an electric knife, Carol Ahlf of Edson; 100th draw for an electric blanket, Addie Hood of Vermilion; 125th draw, for a floor polisher, Mrs. Joe Zizek of Edson; 150th draw for an electric grinder, Kim Moh of Edson; 175th draw for an electric fry pan, J. Robinson of Edson; 199th draw for $100, Larry Lind of Edson; 200th draw for the 1966 Ford car, Jon and Shaye Derkson of Edson.

Leader Photo

Federal MP advocates forage bank program

It is essential that a Forage Bank Program be instituted in the park lands of the West Fitzhurst undue delay says Dr Hugh Horner, MP for Jasper Edson in a release this week.

A program as required to give more stability in our beef industry and is to provide a cash crop in grass and clover pro ducing areas. Such a pro gram could include baled feed, pelletized feed and even silage if it should be instituted at the local level with help from ARDA in the capital cost of land and buildings. Dr. Horner feels. It will require fin ancing and working capital which could be supplied by financing institutions of the province.

The buying of the actual for age could be similar to the wheat Board with a basic price at the time of delivery with a pool and final payment lat er. Once established and op erating they would be self supporting.

The need for such a Forage Bank is obvious. Well stored hay pellets and silage is al ways marketable and would be available to other areas at time of drought flood or other crop loss.

In much of the Park Land Area the land should be kept in grass and clover. The pro duction of the land in grass and clover could be tripled with proper cultivation and fertilization and the investme of a rich return.

Estimated costs and oper ating expenses for a forage bank

Capital Costs:

Land — 50 acres - $2,500.00
Covered storage - 30'x80' (to hold 100 tons - 1,000 ea tyes note posts at 12') ±20 $20 000.00

Total capacity 2000 tons
Gravel and grading between
Hill ..... $1,000.00 for a total of

Operating Costs:

Buying hay base price $15 00 ton Commission to buyer $1 00 ton Plowing fireguards, grading, etc per year - $500.

Insurance per year $250.00

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Adult

Health Unit to move to new quarters in fall

A meeting of the Board of the Edson Health Unit was held in the Town Office at Hinton on Wednesday, April 5th.

Present were Mr P Wells, Edson, Chairman, Mr J Wynne Edson, Vice Chair man Dr H Shimbashi, Dray ton Valley, Mr W Noerrie, Hinton from G Dempster, Evansburg, Mr D McElroy, Secretary Treasurer.

In attendance were: Dr. Jack H Brown and Mrs P Adams.

The Chairman reported on further deliberations which had taken place in regard to the possible new Health Unit premises in Edson. All mat ters had been discussed and the details were as outlined by the delegate to the members of the Board at the December meeting.

It was unanimously agreed that the terms were satisfact ory and that accordingly, a lease would be signed. The new premises will be on 3rd Avenue between 38th and 39st Streets. It is hoped to occupy the new building by the fall of this year.

Dr Brown reported on a preliminary approach regard ing arrangements for Health Unit Services for people living outside the Edson Health Unit in the area surrounding Dray ton Valley. Dr Brown was re quested to pursue these investigations and report to the next meeting of the Health Board.

A letter from Mr. J. Wynne was read regarding services to the Cadomin area, Dr Brown reported that he had visited Cadomin and requested a list of all residents. It was agreed that the need existed for an infant, child and adult health clinic to be held in this area on a summer visitation basis. Dr Brown will make arrangements.

A letter was read from the Edson Hospital Auxiliary that thanked the members of the Board for permission to use the Health Unit premises for meetings.

The chairman reported on correspondence which he had received from 2 other Health Units concerning proposals in relation to preventive public and child welfare services. A delegate from the Department of Welfare had attended a meeting of the Council of the Town of Edson.

The members of the Board expressed concern that a num ber of the proposals appeared to be the responsibility of the Department of Health. The Board considered that integra tion of Health and Welfare program is most desirable.

A letter under the signature of the chairman of the Health

ment on capital payment to a reserve fund and balance to be pooled to producers.

Suggested ways of initiating this project ARDA 75% of capital cost Local (1) and Council 20% of capital cost Capital Cost to be amortiz ed over 25 years with a re volving fund for further ex pansion Further expansion to consider pelletizing of alfalfa, silage banks, etc

Operating money to be pro vided by Provincial Industrial Bank at a nominal rate of interest. on

"Work done will never need to be done over"

"Oh no. How about weak ing dams, raking leaves, cut ting grass, mopping floors and polling weeds"

Board with be forwarded to all contributing authorities in the Health Unit outlining the views of the members of the Board.

The following officers were elected for the year 1966-67 Chairman, Mr. P. Wells Vice Chairman, Mr J. Wynne, Sec retary Treasurer, Mr. D Mc Elroy.

Auditors appointed were Messrs Topham & Berthelsen

Dr Brown reported on the work for the period of 16th Dec to December 1965 and for the year 1965 Both reports were adopted following dis cussion.

The Financial Reports to date, and the budget for the year 1966-67 were approved.

Permission was granted for personnel to attend the Cana dian Public Health Association meeting in Calgary in April and the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses meeting in Calgary in May.

Dr Brown reported that the Health Unit Trophy for the most improved dairy farm, would be due for presentation at the annual meeting of the milk producers, which would be held in Edmonton he

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THE PRESS

The April edition of the Imperial Oil Review has an excellent article written by the President of the Canadian Press

We are taking the liberty of quoting some of what he had to say.

"The job of the press, simply stated, is to be a useful nuisance, as Mencken said, 'to comfort the afflicted, and afflict the comfortable.' Popularity is none of its business. One of the most frequently heard complaints following the recent demise of the Vancouver Times was that it tried to please everybody and ended up pleasing nobody."

In his valedictory speech in 1964, Lord Beaverbrook noted that no industry in the world is as heavily criticised as the newspaper business. And, he added, the loudest critics have a very simple code: Don't ever print anything about me that I wouldn't want people to read

The character of a paper will include all the things we admire in attractive friends — integrity, intelligence, a sense of humor, good taste, but most of all it will include courage Nothing can fail more swiftly, as William Allen White once remarked, than a cowardly paper — unless it is a paper that mistakes noise for courage

The honest editor goes to the parapets every day. And nothing pleases him more than to have an irate reader take his hide off in the letters-to-the-editor column

You don't always, of course, get the reaction aroused by that editor of a country weekly, who, to fill up space ran the Ten Commandments one day, without any editorial comment. The next day he got a letter from one of his oldest subscribers, saying "Cancel my subscription You're getting too damned personal "

But if it is the job of the editorial page to jar the civic conscience, to stimulate discussion and defend the right of unorthodox opinion, it is equally the job of the news columns to be completely objective, dispassionate and non-partisan in their reports. Any person who has something to say should be entitled to a fair report of his remarks. This includes opinions which the editor may abhor, and blatant propaganda which is recognized as such but printed because it emanates from supposedly responsible officials

"Why do you give the mayor so much space," irate citizens demanded in one Canadian town. "You know he's a nut."

"Of course he is," replied the editor, "and if we quote him often enough, the voters will find out." They found out, and duly retired him

A labor leader, speaking at a conference on the press in Canada, argued that its greatest flaw was that it was too prosperous and therefore "too complacent " It cannot be denied that this is a basehalf, today's hero is tomorrow's goat and he is only as good as his last edition

But labor leaders also continually charge that the press slants the news. A cursory survey of labor papers in Canada today reveals that they are the worst offenders in the country in this respect If they look an honest, dispassionate look at their publications they would realize that this in one of the main causes of their low circulation

The job of every paper involves a running battle with authority, to seek out what others would hide, to report what others would suppress The man who voiced that deathless maxim "You can't fight City Hall" was never a reporter

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Open telegram to Jimmy Wakely fans

Bill tween
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Regret to advise that Jimmy Wakely is deathly ill and cannot make his Canadian tour. There is nothing that Mort Wyne your agent of our office here can do about this other than to apologize profusely for the terrible inconvenience this has caused you. Kindest regards — Jay Barrington

John W. Powell and Associates, Hollywood, Calif. ch

Hay cutting again permitted along highways

Gordon Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways, has announced that persons desiring to cut hay on the right-of-way of main or secondary highways must apply for a permit to do so to the District Engineer.

The following regulations apply to all permits issued

(1) A person must receive a permit from the District Engineer of the Department of Highways before cutting any hay on the right-of-way of highways or secondary highways in the Province;

(2) Anyone cutting hay under permit must cut all of the right of way from the shoulder of the highway to the fence line in the area under permit, unless this is not reasonably possible;

(3) After receiving a permit hay must be cut prior to July 31st, or the permit becomes invalid;

(4) No permit holder will have the right to sub let or sell the right to cut hay under a permit

(5) No fee is charged for the permit

(6) The permit holder must carry out haying operations in a safe and orderly fashion;

(7) Cutting of hay on the right-of-way is prohibited on Sundays

The District Engineer will endeavour to accommodate land owners adjacent to the area in question but such persons must make application to the Engineer prior to June 15 After this date, the Engineer will be required to deal with the applications in the order that they are received on

A Vale

BY SHARON VAN VOLKENBURGH

I have been to a vale
Where the grass is green as green
And the water's icy crispness
Is as clear as clear can be
Where the sparkling drops of dew
Twinkle on the lacy ferns
And I hear celestial voices
Gently calling to me

And I walked on a bit
Till I came to a tree
Standing high, and majestic
And of giants, a king
And beneath it the flowers
All so delicate sweet
And above it the birds
Oh, so clearly would sing

Then I came to a path
Like a winding silver ribbon,
And I followed it along
To a babbling little stream
And I crossed it, but then
I left all the rest behind
And I never have gone back,
But it haunts me like a dream

WHY BAN THE BOOM?

From the Edmonton Sun

While debate continues on the effectiveness of Finance Minister Sharp's provisions for dampening the economic boom, the question: "Does the boom need to be slowed?" remains unanswered.

Naturally a situation where inflation continues to spiral prices cannot be tolerated. To apply deflationary pressures to the extent that the economic bubble bursts is equally dangerous. Basically, however, it appears that Mr Sharp was pondering how hard to step on the brake when he should really have been concentrating on the steering wheel

That Canadian industry was not yet operating to full capacity was admitted by Trade Minister Winters in the preamble to his "guidelines" when he spoke of the need for Canadian owned companies and U.S. subsidiaries alike to "strive for maximum realization of their potential and for full participation in the life of the Canadian community" If the economy is operating at capacity why are we involved in a war on poverty? Why is ARDA swamped with requests for rehabilitation projects? Why do we still have more than 200,000 unemployed people?

The number of ridiculous paradoxes in our economy shows clearly that it is redundant rather than reduced speed which is required. The construction industry is forced to slow down because of manpower shortages but the civil service grows by leaps and bounds to meet the needs of the new welfare state mes-sees

We are urged to buy Canada back from the United States, but the provisions of the Bank Act make it necessary for industry to turn to the U.S. for the kind of rich capital it needs. Canadians invest in the national debt because the return is higher and more secure than investing in resource development. Exports are necessary to improve our balance of payments situation, but high money policies and taxation combine to put the producer in a noncompetitive position The need today is not to slow down production — rather it is to step up and facilitate the distribution of what we can produce

An economist commented recently, "We are learning to live with prosperity, but we don't know as much about managing it as we do about getting there"

Our need in Canada is not to hold back, but to move ahead The distribution of goods and services is a field in which we are just beginning to tap our potential. Simply we put ourselves on the hook for being good businessmen as we rationalize our trade deficits and slave down our production. The disposing of surplus is a narrow and old fashioned way of assessing our tremendous production potential. What about the many other countries which do not have enough to eat? What about the vast and continuing world markets for both primary and secondary products? The time has come to institute policies which go beyond the mere sale of surplus commodities and pioneer in the field of world wide distribution of goods from wherever they are produced to wherever they are needed World trade and a new basis for international settlements are the greatest challenges of our generation

When all Canadians are gainfully employed, adequately housed and properly fed, when trading policies are developed which channel all our surplus goods and technical knowledge into the needy markets of the developing world, then we may talk about putting on the economic brakes In the meantime, there are too many things which need doing

FOLLY IN GOVERNMENT

From the Edmonton Journal

The Social Credit government has bewilderly and unwisely shelved for a year Mr William Sefferr's eminently reasonable proposal that Albertans be permitted to make wine legally in their homes, for home consumption

That the government felt compelled to proceed so timidly on Mr Switzer's proposal is a confession that a small group of blinkered and narrow minded government backbenchers still exert undue influence over policy making on liquor control

Home wine making is an honorable and skill requiring pastime that has been pursued by millions of people in Europe for centuries — and a pastime now practised legally in British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario.

Under the present law, no Albertan may make in his own home, even just for his family's consumption, any alcohol stronger than two and one half per cent - a strength it is chemically impossible for an amateur not to exceed

Legalization of wine-making would be a further step in the direction of humanizing social drinking in Alberta and putting the private lives of most of us beyond the reach of those who want to order the morals of other people according to their own perjudices

No doubt it will come, in time, for that government has made it plain that it wants to accommodate itself to the modern era

But that the reform should be held up yet another year is indeed disappointing and frustrating — and utterly unnecessary

TO-DAY'S AND YESTERDAY'S KNOWLEDGE

Poverty, racial integration, cancer, atom smashers, are some of the more prominent items on today's list of human problems. The solutions to each of these are being sought through enlightened social policies affecting masses of people The questions are how do we mobilize knowledge? How do we institute new social policies? Isn't it fair to say then, that our age is distinctive in its concern for social questions, of a new magnitude. Is the sociologist to become the professional who must lead us to solutions?

We are still in the age of the psychologist and psychiatrist Man has been seeking answers to his problems with the help of the professionals who can see no better than we see ourselves. In spite of this new knowledge, however, man hasn't found solutions to all his problems

In earlier times, solutions to problems have been sought through the special knowledge of the preacher and the priest These professions, however, have lost status in the excitement about new knowledge of the social and psychological nature of man.

Wave after wave of new knowledge is the pattern of man's history Each new form of knowledge is soon replaced, or at least supplemented, by the next Is this reason for despair? Do we need to feel that the problems will always keep ahead of the solutions? Perhaps some feel this way because they allow themselves to be captivated by every new knowledge As new waves of knowledge sweep over us, our job is to keep our heads above water, understand what is happening and relate to what has happened before This means that the answers to our problems is not just social, or emotional, or physical or spiritual. The answers are found in combinations of human experience and knowledge. The task of education is to gain new knowledge and relate it to that which earlier generations have learned.

GAS AND LIQUOR

For a long time we've been told that gas and alcoholic beverages just don't go together. The automobile insurance companies are thoroughly agreed upon this. Mr Gordon Taylor, Alberta's Minister of High ways is determined to get the idea across that you either drive without drinking or drink without driving but you can't mix the two

A new bill recently enacted in the provincial legislature will make it either necessary for a driver to provide a specimen of his breath when asked to do so by a law enforcement of the laws prohibiting the drinking driver from operating his vehicle

The attempt to mix these two liquids in or through the one individual is contributing to higher rates of damage and fatalities in automobile accidents and this in turn is sharply reflected in increased premiums for auto insurance Everybody pays in every way when anyone attempts to use gas and liquor at the same time

PPCLI Band to appear in Edson next Wednesday

Local residents will have the opportunity of hearing the world famous PPCLI Band when they appear in the AHS auditorium on Wednesday, May 11th The band concert will commence at 8 p.m

The PPCLI Band is one of the oldest and most widely travelled of Canadian Forces bands Since its formation at the close of World War I it has appeared in Europe, the Middle East, Japan and Korea Most of the Canadian provinces together with the Northern lands the United Kingdom and Germany are represented among its 45 musicians who constitute the membership of this famous band

In addition to the many concerts it performs, the band also provides distinguished accompaniment to much of the pageantry that takes place throughout the country on ceremonial occasions Its concert programmes offer a musical discourse of popular musical comedy selections and lilting rhythmic airs; all of which make up the present day concert band repertoire

The Director of Music, Lt George Naylor, graduated from the Royal Military School of Music, London, England with many distinctive awards, chief among which were the gold medal for top examination candidate, the silver medal for the best all round bandmaster of the year and the Wallace award for the best overseas bandmaster He also conducts the Edmonton Junior Symphony Orchestra, and takes an active part in the adjudication of bands and orchestras in the western provinces

EDSON WILL BE HONORED next Wednesday, May 11th to have the famous PPCLI Band put on a concert in the Jubilee Junior High School auditorium. The concert will start promptly at 8:00 p.m.

LIEUT. GEORGE NAYLOR
PPCLI Band Director

Seen on the Main Drag

Spring must be coming if the lawnmowers lining the sidewalk in front of the various dealers in town is any indication The dealers, at least, must be optimistic about it getting warm enough for grass to grow one of these days.

—One little local lad was overheard bragging to a friend that he had received a total of six dollars for his birthday as well as presents. Oh, to be a kid in this day and age.

—The Workingmen's Clothing Store on the corner of 4th and Main is almost a thing of the past as a crew of men have been busily sawing it in two, raising it and getting tandem wheels under it preparatory to moving it out of town It buildings could talk it would probably have some interesting things to say about people and events that have passed by over the 50 years it has stood on the corner

—Home to Edson for the wedding of Eddie Owen last Saturday, and greeting old friends along the Main Stem, were Mike Kwashnuk, Wayne Harding and Ted Warton The fellows all get home periodically from their jobs in Edmonton and Jasper, but usual by not all at once. Oh, Alda Gambles attended too

—With three weddings in town last Saturday the Main Drag seemed busier than usual, even for a Saturday It seemed that everywhere one looked there was either a decorated car or gay young people rushing some place or another

—Percy Hunter saying he was going to take up residence at Parkland Lodge this week Percy has been a patient in the Colonel Mewburn Hospital in Edmonton for the past month.

—A sidewalk filled with kindergarden kiddies on their way down town to visit Mid Town Bakery The return trip was filled with happy chatter as they talked about what they had seen.

Kinsmen send cheque for national fund

The Edson Kinsmen Club have forwarded a cheque for $730 to the National Kinsmen Institute on Mental Retardation.

This is their quota in the fund which will build an Institute in Toronto at a cost of $250,000.

The Institute will commemorate the Association of Kinsmen clubs 50th anniversary in 1970 It will house the headquarters and be administered by the Canadian Association for Mental Retardation. The Institute will be a clearing house of information on new methods and research in the field of mental retardation.

Project Implications of Hinton Withdrawal

Continued from page 1

coming from the Town of Hinton against the total Division School Population or approximately 1.162 pupils out of a total of 4 311 .27% $69,892.00.

Thus the sum of Equalized Assessment would be reduced by Hinton's assessment of $10,840,619 00, and the sum of Requisition would be reduced by the sum of $69,892 00, and the new picture would be as follows:

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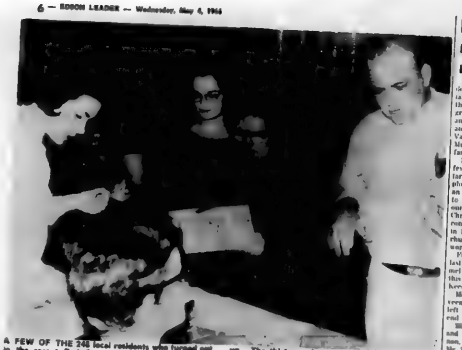

A FEW OF THE 248 local residents who turned out to the recent Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, are processed for blood type, checked to see if they are able to donate and passed on to the waiting line-up. The thirteen who were rejected are also to be commended for realizing the importance of giving their blood and at least trying to donate. Actual dinners numbered 235.

Local families move to new homes

Edson has lost some residents recently and the Christian Reformed Church has lost three members from their congregation in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vander Kwaad and family Mr and Mrs. Hank Vanderveen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanveen and family.

Mr Vander Kwaad left a few weeks ago for Sarnia, Ontario, where he has found employment as a bookkeeper for an automobile dealer. Prior to his departure he was honoured by members of the Christian Reformed Church congregation. During his stay in Edson he was Elder of the church and a staunch church worker at all times.

Following their auction sale last Saturday Mrs Vander Kwaad and Barbara were leaving this week to join Mr Vander Kwaad in Sarnia.

Mr and Mrs. Hank Vanderveen and their four children left for Calgary on the week end to make their home.

Bill and Mrs. Louis Vanveen and family have gone to Vernon, B.C., to make their home. Mr Vanveen has been employed on the Maris farm at Wolf Creek.

WANTED

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MORE VOLUNTEERS at the recent Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. . . this time volunteers to help. Mrs. Jack Purdie and Girl Guide Brenda Molzan marked donors cards, distributed buttons and information. In the background dinner John Switzer has given his pint and is now enjoying coffee and doughnuts.

East District Doins

BY FERN ICE

Having spent the winter months in B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and family returned home just in time for our latest snow storm.

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With profound regret we admit our vocabulary does not include printable adjectives to describe current weather conditions. Lousy, miserable, terrible, will never do justice to this unspeakable onslaught. As the man said we have no choice, like it or lump it.

Many rural residents were without power from 9 a.m. Monday till 9 a.m. Tuesday, so are anxiously awaiting installation of rural telephones in their particular location.

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Deepest sympathy to Mr and Mrs. Bob Radcliffe on the loss of their baby. Mr Radcliffe is in a city hospital recuperating from a car accident. His wife was treated in the Edson Hospital for injuries sustained in the same mishap, but was released several days later.

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The heavy wet snow fell stopped the break outlook grow for a couple of days but they are back to work again.

Ron Krinke came home for a week's holiday last Saturday and reported 18 below zero at Wapiti when he left.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wirth sons spent last weekend with them at their home.

There has been a high incidence of twins in the cattle population this year and a few freaks, H. Haddock had a calf born with its heart in its throat and deformed legs. It lived several weeks Buster Hakes has a new calf born with no eyeballs, living and strong.

Mrs. I. Krinke and George Stewart of Fairview, visited the Krinke and Glenn Johnston families last weekend. Glenn Johnston is home for a few days from Wandering River.

Harold Haddock has been appointed Crows Commissioner for this area.

Their baby was born prematurely Mrs. Radcliffe is making her home with her husbands parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Radcliffe, awaiting her release from the hospital.

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I had a short chat with an optimistic lady on Tuesday. There it was, snowing like blue blazes and she had just bought a new spring coat. It's OK Nellie, there will be a warm day sometime within the next six months and there's nothing like Being prepared.

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Mr and Mrs. Herb Heintz Jr drove to Edmonton Monday to take Paddy back to school. The young fellow spent an extra week at home after Easter holidays, due to a bout with the flu.

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One local youngster tells us his holidays were a complete flop. First he lost the flu, he managed to overpower enough to go on a beer bottle drive hunt only to find some man had been there first. Our friend says grown men throw those bottles in the ditch on purpose it is only fair to allow kids to pick them up, like they allow us to go with empty cans in the back yard. Come to think about it the kid has a point that bears consideration.

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The weather has executed an about face since we started this column, but judging from previous experience it could well change again before publication date, so I will just let it ride.

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We don't give Confusious credit for the following "words of wisdom," but the adage struck us as comical and original and possible true "Grattle poverty is no disgrace but it is a very disagreeable companion." Actually we don't agree whole heartedly because if one delves deeply enough actual poverty is a disgrace and somebody goofed somewhere along the line.

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EDSON — ALBERTA

Haddock Happenings

Mr and Mrs. Nello Canestella and family were to Morinville Sunday and Monday for a lovely family re-union celebrating John Canestri's 70th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Strong of Cawston, and Bob Camuzis were there also.

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Mrs. Ruth McLane and Mrs. Noyes returned home to Seattle this week. Our weather put on a spectacular show for the U.S. visitors with over a foot of snow before they left and a record low of 4 below zero on April 29th. Mrs McLane who worked as a stenographer for the CNR in Edson in 1917 was much struck with the changes in Edson in the last fifty years but she was able to find her former boarding house some the less.

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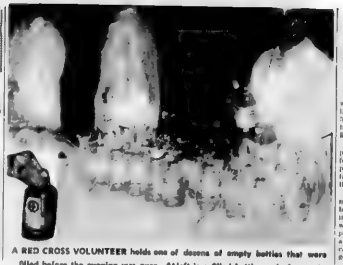

A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER holds one of dozens of empty bottles that were filled before the evening was over. At left is a filled bottle ready for crating.

Edson OORP hold a birthday party

A very enjoyable evening was held recently when the ladies of the Edson OORP No. 58 and their guests celebrated the 31st birthday of the unit RP.

The evening started with a pot luck supper. This was followed by an Easter fashion parade of hats made by the ladies from assorted items that are found in the home.

Prizes were awarded for the most original hat this was won by Lady Perkins, most work in constructing of the hat was won by H. R. L. Garvie. The prize for the best dressed was awarded to Lady Hoadley who came dressed as May West in gold sequined flapper outfit with large plumed hat made from a bed pan and blue garter.

The evening was brought to a close with a very enjoyable whist game.

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ECIAL ENTERTAINMENT at the Kinsmen Car offie dance last Friday evening was this group of rraded Kinsmen, singing parodies on old familiar nes that, that told of the forthcoming trip by horse- k to Grande Prairie. A Shetland pony loaded with saddle and saddle bags completed the pageant. Left to right are Lorne Kroetch who also gave a very dramatic reading on conditions of the famous road to Grande Prairie of the early 1900's; Ed Lyons, Mel Soltys and Ray Binette.

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It is not always best to run this solely to God with one's problems. Due to human error we may not be reaching God's power, as for instance, our prayers may be beside the point. The troubled individual may not be in a good position to assess his own need, so that his fellow friend becomes invaluable in diagnosis.

Besides this, there is a strength and courage present where there is confidence between individuals seeking each other's welfare. The fair of helpfulness will be found as relating between the 'helped' and the 'helper' in the benefit of both. The source of blessing is from God, of course but his children become disposers of it to each other.

Why carry your burden alone? Do you have no one party for others? Try obeying the command, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." Galatians 6:2.

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Local oil man to work on ocean rig

An Edson oil man Jack Mor[illegible] with Mobilsite Mud Sales is leaving the 2nd of May for a three month per[illegible] to work in England. He will be putting his experience [illegible] to use off shore rigs off the coast of England. He will be [illegible] about 53 miles off shore in the North Sea. He is hoping for a pleasant trip and is looking forward to man's better weather than we have had in Edson lately.

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In the May 18th issue of the Edson Leader a full page will be set aside to list the names of the supporters.

A list of these names will be kept in the archives of Edson's history as there is no doubt this 240 mile trek will be recorded as a great historic event.

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Niton Drama Group play a huge success

The three act mystery comedy "The Skeleton Walks" put on by the Niton Centennial Society on Saturday night was a great success.

The players themselves handled their parts with exception of one and B...oy played by David Currie turned out to be a lively fellow.

It was a play that required a lot of sound effects and strange lighting. This also went off without a hitch. The door squeaked when it was supposed too and the dog barked, etc. The eerie light ing made the skeleton's walk a thing to behold and made the dying bat appear to be a monster.

The audience seemed to enjoy the many laughs the play afforded them and also the spine tingling moments that occured in the second and third acts.

Everyone in the cast is entitled at the prospect of taking the play to Evansburg School Auditorium on Saturday April 30th and then going over to Sangudo's Ukrainian Hall on Saturday May 7th.

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ANOTHER PURITY FLOUR WINNER. Mrs. H. Hanson of Edson receives her cheque for $100 from Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. representative John Werner. Mrs. Hanson purchased her bag of flour from Collin Grocery Co. Ltd. and here Mr. Morton Collin looks on as the cheque is presented. (Leitch photo)

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W. OWEN

St Catherine's Anglican Church was the setting for a lovely wedding on Saturday, April 30th, that united in matrimony Yvonne Martha Hume and Edward William Owen.

Rev. Father Boyd Bowden performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford House of Athabasca, Alberta and the son of Mr and Mrs. William Owen of Edson.

Wedding music was played by Mr Ernest Neumann and during the signing of the register Miss Carol Ahlf sang 'Because' and 'The Baptist Benediction'.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr A Schlichter For her wedding she chose a floor length gown with graceful chin skirt falling from the Empire waistline. A lacy train as well as the back waistline. The dress featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. Her veil was gathered to a dainty crescent headpiece. Red roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Her bride and her attendants were presented down the aisle by little Miss Trudy Owen, cute in a white dress with huge yellow sash and yellow band in her hair.

Bridal attendants were Miss Mable Sylvester and Mrs. Sharon Wicks of Slave Lake. They were dressed alike in a floor length gown of yellow chiffon, fashioned on Empire lines with a floor length panel falling from the low bodice back. Headpieces of yellow chiffon and white elbow length gloves completed their ensemble. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Groomsmen were Mr Ernie Wicks and Mr Murray Hawson of Slave Lake. Robert and Warren Owen, brothers of the groom were the ushers.

A reception for 65 guests was held at 6:30 in the Elks Hall. Mr George Collin presided the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Manitoba and through the United States the happy young couple will make their home at Slave Lake, Alberta.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Fishburne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wicks, Mr Murray Hawson and Mr. and Mrs. Caturra.

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Jubilee students planning Spring dance May 6th

Jubilee students experienced a rare treat on Monday after noon as Vic Chapman and Bud Sallaum invited them to Canada's Centennial Birthday Party in 1967.

The Jubilee student's Council is busily planning for their Spring Dance which will be held this Friday May 6th. This is a closed dance in that only Jubilee students and their supervising teachers and parents will be admitted to hear music by 'The Tables' a pop n'or band from Edmonton. The dance runs from 8 p.m. to midnight, and students should be home shortly thereafter.

Van students are now playing the first rounds of table tennis tournament which will eventually decide the singles and doubles champions for our school. Town competitors will soon begin their part of the journey.

The Glee Club is working hard under the direction of Mr Lauterbach practising for a Niddies on Camera Show which will be devoted exclusively to our Jubilee Singers and their many talents.

Report cards are now out and many students realize the amount of work which they must do in order to pass their grade.

Lets not let all the spring time activities interfere with our education.

AROUND TOWN

BY BILL OWEN

What a week this has been with car dealers pulling other car dealer's names out of the hat for a new car. Jim Griffiths was the guilter and Jim Durhoon the receiver.

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Jim was trying to explain FHA/I in Jan which means Ford Rent A Car System and the Kinsmen were only renting the car but Jim wasn't falling for that line.

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This hour has seven days! has been making news throughout Canada but Edson had seven insurance salesmen last week who were making rounds. Many opinions have been made as to the sweepstakes here now take.

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Centennial projects have been getting considerable talk with the workshop that was held, but my pet project is still the town band. What's a birthday party without a band.

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Wandering River, the guide who was to make the trip has been offered a Hollywood contract. Someone told him he should be on stage as the Kinsmen arranged to get him on the first one that went through town.

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The Pee Wee League is underway with extra baseball teams his year and through the co-operation of statistician Tony Rawid and 4 Way Whole sale each week the Leader will be carrying the League Standings, and other vital information concerning the operation of the league.

BRIAN ANDREWS

It is always interesting to learn of the successes of former Edson sons and daughters. Brian Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andrews, former chief at the Pumping Station west of Edson, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the Canadian Army Dental Corps. Brian took the last years of his elementary and high school in Edson He is presently practicing dentistry with the RCAF at Uplands Ottawa.

Centennial Shop brings out interested crowd

Our 50th Anniversary in Edson was a great success and I am sure the people of Edson and District will never again tally to make Canada's 100th birthday another great event, according to Mayor W. R. Hunsche at the Centennial Committee held in the Legion Hall last Monday evening.

Chairman R. K. Mahon opened the meeting by introducing M.L.A. Bill Switzer. Mayor Hunsche members of the Town Council committee members R. C. Greg, Peter Serdiuk and Sid Jackson.

The meeting was then turned over to Provincial Centennial representatives, Vic Chapman and Bud Sallaup.

A film was shown on the many gala events to be carried out by the province of Prince Edward Island during that province's centennial celebration with the hopes of gaining some of the ideas for the balance of Canada in the birthday year of 1967.

Mr Chapman spoke on many many events to be carried out by the Federal and Provincial governments by stressing the importance of getting each and every town, village and hamlet into the act.

He explained the efforts that have already gone into the 100 day canoe race from Rocky Mountain House to Montreal.

Also a base trader caravan that will be in Edson on June 28 1967 that will depict the growth of Canada since the time are until the present moment are.

Mr Sallaum outlined the plans that are suggested for communities to follow stressing the importance of hertiage both here and sports events.

After a brief intermission, while the Legion Ladies Auxiliary served coffee and dough nuts the large gathering was divided into groups around the tables to discuss ideas that could be carried out in Edson and district.

Many suggestions were put forth from town beautification

According to the ads in the Leader this week The GP trek seems to be creating job opportunities as the notice calls for 25 men with hi-lo ex perience

to sections of the library to be set aside for historical facts about Edson.

A group of teachers thought the elementary schools should concentrate on studies concerning Canadian events in their social studies.

It was pointed out to make all these birthday parties a success the first important consideration should be given to the support of the Edson Band which presently needs the co-operation of the whole community.

The present centennial committee have set aside a date in the near future to have an organizational meeting and get the ball rolling. Mr. Mahon mentioned the date will be advertised and everyone notified.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. McNAUGHTON

Edson United Church was the setting on April 9th for the wedding of Roberta Elaine Ewart and Robert Dale McNaughton Rev Don MacIver performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen J Ewart of Kelsern, Sask., and the son of Mr and Mrs Jack McNaughton of Edson.

For the occasion the church was decorated with bouquets of lilies.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of peau de soie featuring a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. The full overskirt was accentuated by dainty floral applique. Her headband veil was gathered to a fabric flower headpiece. A single pearl drop on a golden chain was her only jewellery. The bridal bouquet was of red roses.

Attending the bride were Misses Beatrice Wirsche and Mary Russel. Flower girl was a niece of the bride Patty Lou Hallett.

The groom was attended by Bob Rideout and Dennis McNaughton of Edson. Ushers were Tom Bee and Ron Wedley.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Ewart wore a navy blue afternoon dress with white accessories and corsage. Mrs McNaughton wore a light blue dress with white corsage.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the Edson Motor Hotel. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr Karl Hinton berger and responded to by the groom.

The honeymoon trip was to the bride's hometown, Kelsern, Saskatchewan. They are now making their home in Edson.

Out of town guests attended from Acheson and Moose Jaw, Sask., Clayburn, B.C., Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta.

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Former Edsonite F. Binstead dies at Coast

A long time resident of Edson, Mr. Frederick Binstead passed away in North Burnaby on April 23rd Mr Binstead was in his 82nd year. Surviving are four sons: Stanley and Percy in Vancouver Donald and Robert in Burnaby. Three daughters Freda and Marilyn in Burnaby and Mrs J Markert of Vancouver, seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren and one sister in England.

Mr Binstead was born in England, June 7, 1884. He served in the Imperial Army in the Boer War and in World War I.

The Binstead family lived in Edson for many years prior to his retirement when they moved to the Coast. Mr Binstead worked for the CNR as a baggageman.

The funeral service was held Tuesday April 26th in the Royal Oak Chapel Kingsway at Royal Oak Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. The Rev. R. H McIntosh, former United Church minister in Edson, officiated.

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 5th — St Catherine's Evening Branch WA will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs D Conway at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY MAY 7th — Girl Guide Cookie Day. Once to door canvas.

SATURDAY, MAY 7th — Rummage Sale in the United Church basement from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the United Church Women.

SUNDAY, MAY 8th — The musical McAlister family from Saskatoon will be entertaining in the Mother's Day services at Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle. A special program is planned for 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th — [illegible] Hand Concert in the Jubilee Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY MAY 17 — At 8 p.m. see the Paul Carson Story. A 30 minute color film in the Jubilee auditorium sponsored by the Christian Reformed Church. The film is free and all are welcome.

SATURDAY, MAY 21st — Spring Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the United Church basement hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by St Catherine's Anglican WA.

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1312 Edson Army Cadet Corp regular parade 7 p.m.

The bearded travellers or trekkers who are heading to GP have been getting in their hardening exercises at the ranches of Allen Martin and Gordon Mitchell. Interest is growing and good humour is reaching a peak. The boys are assured of crossing the Athabasca and this being the case there is no turning back. Hopes are that Jubilee Joe a qualified mortician does not have to turn his hand to the old profession.

PROVINCIAL CENTENNIAL OFFICERS, Vic Chapman, right, and Bud Sallaum, left present Mrs. Clair Bampton of The Leader with a Centennial flag which we will proudly display on our front counter as a reminder of next year's birthday for our nation. The Centennial representatives had addressed a large audience on the Legion Hall the previous evening on how to plan for the big event.

Sangudo milk producer wins Health Unit Award

The annual meeting of the Milk Producers Association, made up of farmers who supply milk to the NAOP dairy at Evansburg, was held at Evansburg on April 20th. Approximately 80 per cent of the members attended.

The financial statement was read and approved and other business carried out during the rather short meeting. Apparently the members attending were satisfied with business conducted over the past year as discussion was very brief.

Possibly the highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Edson Health Unit annual award for the most improved dairy farm in the area supplying the Evansburg Dairy. For the second year which is also the second year of existence the award went to a farmer from Sangudo Cherhill area.

Winner this year was Mr and Mrs Jim Kwasko of Sangudo. Last years winner was Mr H Bruker of Cherhill. The presentation was made by Guy Bousquet Evansburg representative of the Edson Health Unit.

The milk shippers have now all converted to the bulk tank method of delivery. This is a great improvement insofar as quality of the raw milk is concerned and when the installation of equipment has been completed proves to be a time saver for the producer.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend sincere thanks messages of sympathy floral and other tributes received in our recent bereavement.

Mr. Mary McNaughton and Family

Additional tributes

The name of Mrs John [illegible] was inadvertently omitted from the list of floral tributes to the late Jack McNaughton carried in last week's issue of The Leader.

Additional tributes have been received from Mr. and Mrs Jean Gauthier Bob and Cath Gauthier, Lo [illegible] and Rae Mages Stanley and H. Hall Ernest Schaad Monica Faith Joseph and Sadie Davis [illegible] Donna and Family Mr and Mrs Ken McDavi

Mr George MacLean [illegible] patient in the Colonel Mc[illegible] Hospital in Edmonton.

A regular house party Mr Paulson from the home [illegible] of $11 for Saturday evening at the [illegible] Mrs [illegible] $5 from the [illegible] lake home was of $7[illegible] Edmonton helped [illegible] on Saturday at $150 and $6[illegible]

Mr Mike Hoblosky is home from hospital in Edmonton where he underwent a serious throat operation.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of **AUGUST WAHL,** Deceased, late of Marlboro, Province of Alberta, who died on the 10th of March, A.D. 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all per sons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 3rd day of June A.D. 1966 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

CATHUSA & KROETCH, Barristers and Solicitors Solicitors for the Executor 18c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of **JOSEPH ALEXANDER BEATTY** late of Robb, Alberta, who died on the 26th day of March, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all per sons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDER SIGNED by the 18th day of June, 1966, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the estate of Joseph Alexander Beatty
Deceased
10005 - 107 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta

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3080 — School
1st Wednesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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2nd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

NTON — Health Unit Office
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NTON — Athabasca Valley Hotel
2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

EP E — School
1st Thursday of each month 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Expectant Mothers — School

Wednesday, May 4, 1966 EDSON LEADER — 15

THE EDSON GUIDE COMPANY had a most interesting visitor at a recent meeting when Mrs. Claude Lee described life among the Navajo Indians. Mrs. Lee also had a most interesting display of Navajo articles, the lovely pieces of hand beaten silver and turquoise jewellery attracting the most attention from the girls. A number of mothers also attended the meeting. Guide Captain Frances Mahon here asks Mrs. Lee about a perfectly made felt picture

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The pessimist as a place for doom and trouble
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Province of Alberta
EDSON, Alberta

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Mr Wm A R Rae
Personal Officer
Department of Public Works
Terrace Building
EDMONTON Alberta 18c

PULL NORTHWOOD

Agricultural Notes

W. S. MORRISON
District Agriculturist
S. J. McARTHUR
Agricultural Fieldman

WIND-UP OF FARM MANAGEMENT COURSE

The Hansberg Farm Management Course concluded an informative study season with a group luncheon on Wednesday, April 20th. Those attending have expressed pleasure and benefit from the sessions. The course, conducted by Mr H J Fletcher, District Agricultural at Strathcona, has demonstrated the need and value of keeping full and complete records of all operations on the farm.

It would appear that this program of study could be profitably expanded to other centres throughout the area. Why not plan to develop analysis as part of your farming. The start of a new season seems like a good time to apply your past experience and record keeping to this year's operations.

How about planning to use all your available land to obtain the most production possible. Explore all the alternatives you think may fit into your farm operations. Decide which enterprises may offer the greatest success. Think in terms of each season, then evolve a plan. Perhaps live stock raising may offer greater money making potential than grain growing for you.

It appears that grass and legume production should be maintained at a high level in this area. Suitable crop rotations are a must for successful farmers and more particularly on grey wooded soils.

Livestock profitable in Alberta

Alberta farmers received more money from livestock sales in 1965 than from grain and Wheat Board payments, according to a recent report from the Statistical Branch.

While totals for livestock were up receipts from grains were down due largely to the adverse growing season in many areas. The inclement weather did not affect livestock production in a like degree. This report behooves us, as farmers, to take the best possible care of our live stock.

Are you making as much money from your livestock as you would like? Now is a good time for you to take a good look at the situation. This is a difficult time of the year for your cattle and sheep.

You think you have done well in bringing them through quite a severe winter. The grass will soon be starting to grow and the animals are restless and are seeking out any tender blades of grass that may be possible. Such may be fairly but not enough. This may be a good time to try and provide extra energy in the form of ground or rolled grain.

If stiffen trouble shows up all calves and lambing time be certain that your animals are well fortified with vitamin A. This should also be true of your fattening animals in the feedlots. The newly born do not have any vitamin "A" in their bodies and must depend entirely on getting it from the nursing milk. Some of these very young may sicken in a short time and the problem might very well be vitamin A deficiency.

Roughages which have been stored for a considerable time may be very low in carotene even though they still have a good green color. It may prove advantageous for you to provide vitamins or carotene concentrated amounts.

Natural livestock increase is measured by the number of weaned "calf spring" from your breed animals. It has been said that the net profit from 6% breed cows in your herd is lost when one cow fails to raise her calf. So it's little wonder that the good stock man needs to be alert and attentive at this time as well as throughout the year.

Always supply sufficient mineral, bone-meal, and salt "free choice" to supply the necessary phosphorus and calcium as necessary in our developing farm animals. Do not attempt to keep more animals than you can adequately care for.

Always strive to provide highest yields of palatable and nutritious forage. Your endeavours may be assisted by using suitable varieties of forage crops, legumes, and brassicas for either hay or pasture on your particular farm. Try to provide a fairly uniform supply of feed throughout the entire year. Much of this may be best accomplished by adding the following to your program:

1 Adding commercial fertilizers to pasture and hay land at recommended rates after proper soil testing.

2 Practice "rotational" grazing.

3 Reduce and eliminate weed infestation by using suitable herbicides at recommended rates and/or cultural methods.

4 Harvesting forages at the most advantageous stage and in the best possible condition.

Please feel free to visit the Agricultural offices in Evansburg and Edson for further information and possibilities on agricultural matters.

1965 fish planting should guarantee catches in 1966

Local anglers should enjoy excellent fishing this summer following the planting in 1965 of streams, lakes and beaver dams with rainbow and East Creek trout.

A total of 185,980 yearlings and fingerlings were planted in the Fish and Game, Hunters, Coal Branch area as follows:

Elbe Lake (48-5-26-W5)	7,680	RB	Yrlgs
Coal Valley Mine Pit (53-47-20-W5)	1,152	RB	Yrlgs
Fairfax Lake (48-18-W5)	120,000	RB	Flngs
Foothills Mine Pit	1,152	RB	Yrlgs
Horse Creek Beaverdams	5,000	RB	Flngs
Kinky Lake (48-50-26-W5)	18,340	EB	Flngs.
Mill Creek Beaverdams (53-51-22-W5)	500	RB	Yrlgs
Mountain Park Mine Pit (51-45-23-W5)	552	RB	Yrlgs
Obed Creek Beaverdams	2,030	RB	Yrlgs
Pedley Creek Beaverdams	1,852	RB	Yrlgs
Roy Creek Beaverdams (50-52-21-W5)	1,500	RB	Yrlgs
Toms Creek Beaverdams (51-52-22-W5)	1 500	RB	Yrlgs
Miller's Lake (48-53-19-W5) (2 plants)	10,200	RB	Yrlgs
Unnamed Beaverdams (53-51-22-W5)	500	RB	Yrlgs
Unnamed Beaverdams	1,152	RB	Yrlgs
Wildhorse Lake No 1 (43-49-28-W5)	12,960	RB	Yrlgs

Help is at hand

Foster Parents Plan (P.O. Box 65, Station "B", Montreal) has announced that 10-year-old Brenda Cascada, the first Peruvian girl enrolled at its recently opened office at Chimbote, has been financially "adopted" by Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Mrs. Martin. Like over 2,20 other Canadians, the Martins pay $1 monthly toward Inna Foster Child's support, and will correspond regularly with the child, with translations both supplied by the Plan. Brenda loves sol I relatives as a crowded hut of mine needs with mother Rose. She is one o hundreds in the Tragically neglected are for whom the Plan hopes to find Foste Parents.

Mrs. Peter Boos accepts the lucky Anniversary Hamper from Morton (Slim) Collins while two of her daughters look on.

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FOR SALE — Frigidaire deluxe electric stove. Completely automatic with glass oven door and rotisserie. Phone 723-3023, Edson. *11lc

FOR SALE — Deep freeze 15 cu. ft. Phone 723-3722, Edson. *11lc

FOR SALE — Man's 28 in. bicycle, used one month, new condition. $20. Phone 723-3377, Edson, after 5 p.m. 10lfc

FOR SALE — Minneapolis Moline two furrow 3 bottom plow, 14 ft. fold-disc hay wagon on rubber, Stockholm cream separator 3 hole cattle oiler, 2½ h.p. gasoline washing machine. See F. LEVASSEUR, Wolf Creek, Alberta. *11lc

FOR SALE — 1958 Chevrolet, 8 cyl. Best offer. Phone 723-4527, Edson. 11lc

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A.R.R. IS OFFICIALLY ON IT'S WAY

HINTON CUBS, SCOUTS AND GUIDES form the background for the distinguished members of the Provincial Government and Canadian National Railway officials who participated in the Alberta Resources Railway connecting to the main line. Hinton Chamber of Commerce President Frank Resch is at the microphone (centre) in his capacity as master of ceremonies for the great day on Monday.

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, May 11, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 19

An historical occasion large turnout agrees

A page in the History of Canada was written on Monday, May 9th It was written loud and clear at two separate functions, one held in Hinton Alberta, and the other some 15 miles west at Solomon Creek

This was the day the construction of the Alberta Railway to Resources was commenced.

The ceremony at Hinton took the form of a large banquet at the Athabasca Valley Hotel Hosted by the Hinton and District Chamber of Commerce the banquet featured the Honorable Russel Patrick, Minister of Industries and Development as guest speaker

The Honorable Mr Patrick marked this great occasion by describing to the large number of people from Hinton, Edson Edmonton, Jasper and Grande Prairie how a project such as the Alberta Railway to Resources is born. Mr Patrick spoke in both humorous and serious vein.

On the serious side he explained why a government will put up the money for another agency to develop somethine the government wishes to see done In this case the Alberta Government wanted to see a railway to the resource rich area of Northern Alberta

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THE HONORABLE RUSSEL PATRICK stands with the chrome plated bolt with which he symbolically joined the new Resources Railway to the main line of the CNR at Solomon on Monday afternoon. Working railroaders involved in the bolting ceremony were Danny MacIlroy, crane operator, Marcel Berras and Billy Lebeuna. A Hinton Scout was right in there too.

Hinton out? Edson out too!

Almost the complete Council with Secretary Manager R C Gregg met with the Minister of Education last Thursday in Edmonton Pointing out the implications of allowing Hinton to withdraw from the Edson School Division along the lines reported in last week's Leader and the Minister was left with some food for thought

In effect the Edson delegation told the Hon R McKinnon that "The day Hinton is allowed out of the division, you will have an application from the Town of Edson for withdrawal as well

Mayor W H Buncle who directly asked the Minister as to whether or not Hinton would be allowed to withdraw received an evasive answer during the interview

The provincial departmental authorities were left with no doubt that Edson Town taxpayers would take a dim view of again being saddled with the lower assessed areas in the division

Councillor P W Wells pointedly reminded the Department official that when the division had been formed much against the sentiments of Edson taxpayers 20 years ago certain safeguards had been promised

CAPITAL REPORT

THREE SPEECHES DON'T KILL LEGISLATION

BY JOHN WARREN

Rather a peculiar wind up to a long and fruitful session of the legislature.

The "experts" were fooled by fluoridation and a couple of controversial changes in the City Act which forced a final day of sittings last week, despite earlier opinions that the whole thing would wind up before the weekend.

It might have gone on even longer if the die hard anti-fluoridationists had been given their way. Mrs. Cornelia Wood of Stony Plain gave three speeches on the subject and appeared quite willing to give more.

However, the issue was finally dealt with rather quickly on Monday, either because the premier and other MLA's had had enough of it or because Health Minister Dr. Ross introduced an amendment that partly appeased opponents of fluoridation.

Everyone expected a fight on the bill which would reduce the majority required for a fluoridation plebiscite to 51 per cent from the 66 and two thirds per cent which it has been for years. Dr. Ross' amendment at the last minute would provide for free distribution of fluoride on a doctor's or dentist's prescription.

With a few exceptions the medical people are eager to provide such prescriptions, so it seems that everyone who wants fluorides will be able to get them without putting the chemical in the community water supply.

Opponents of the community fluoridation admit that some members were lured away from the debate by the belief that, if fluorides are available free to those who want them, not many will vote in favor of fluoridation in local plebiscites. Others say the fuss is the door will simply arouse more interest and make votes on the issue almost certain to pass.

The entire session lasted an rather long 61 days. However, it was worth it. Some of the debates were rather foolish and short sighted, but then some always are. A few matters might have been dealt with more determinedly, but a few might be every year.

But on subjects like Sunday sport, daylight saving, car insurance, and civil rights, the legislature was remarkably quick and forthright.

For the statisticians — the legislature dealt with 145 bills, passed 125 from the government side; 18 private members bills; and withdrew two private bills and three others, including the City Act changes that were objected to so strenuously.

Redistribution to give the two largest cities, Calgary and Edmonton — another seat each, was accomplished raising the total in the house to 65 for the next election.

Just when it will be is anyone's guess but Mr Manning admitted at a past session news conference that he would see no reason why an election should not be held in 1967.

He said elections are disruptive of any time, and it probably doesn't matter whether they occur during the Centennial activities or not.

Mr. Manning himself termed the new Universities Act, the revised Child Welfare Act and provision of a $30 tax discount for home-owners as one of the most significant pieces of legislation passed during the session.

He said three acts reached a "far reaching aggregate" of Albertans who would benefit from them.

The Universities Act provides for autonomous universities at Edmonton and Calgary, similar status for any future universities, and makes certain changes in university administration.

The revised Child Welfare Act removes many of the religious restrictions that had hindered the adoption of some children; and the municipal tax discount to taxpayers living in their own homes are expected to amount to 16 million dollars this year.

Mr. Manning said that the Alberta Humane Rights Act, passed during the session, was "no cure at all for discrimination" but he said it would set up machinery to deal with complaints about discrimination.

He added that the government intends to make a thorough study of its numerous boards and tribunals. Maybe next session will be even as good as this one

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TOWN OF EDSON

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS we have many reasons for being proud of our community in the health of its citizens and in its general appearance;

AND WHEREAS the seasonal accumulation of debris lying about our premises and streets constitutes a hazard to the health of our families;

AND WHEREAS the particular appearance of every premise adds to, or detracts from, the general picture our visitors see;

AND WHEREAS, with many natural advantages in our favor, a little real effort on our part in tidying up and generally cleaning up about our premises will yield wonderful results;

NOW THEREFORE, I, by virtue of the power in me vested and by the direction of your Council, do hereby proclaim the week of May 16th to 21st, CLEAN UP WEEK, and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way and, on behalf of your Council, I request that our citizens observe the requirements of our Health Regulations cited in this notice.

W. R. BRUNELLE,
MAYOR
TOWN OF EDSON

CLEAN - UP WEEK

May 16th to 21st

ALL RESIDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE A UNITED EFFORT TO CLEAN UP THEIR PREMISES

KINDLY CO-OPERATE WITH THE COUNCIL IN KEEPING THE TOWN CLEAN

Observe these health regulations

Under By-Laws Nos. 712, 775 and 777

The above noted by-laws require that all premises within the developed area of the town be provided with a sufficient number of water tight metal receptacles, with covers, of circular design, no greater than 18 inches in diameter and not higher than 28 inches, that will be required to hold one week's accumulation of garbage and refuse.

Garbage shall be thoroughly drained and wrapped in paper and securely tied before being placed in receptacles.

Receptacles shall be placed on the premises as near the lane as practicable for convenient access to the garbage collector.

Rags, paper and tree clippings shall be tied in bundles, and placed beside receptacles.

Ashes shall be kept separate from garbage and placed in another such receptacle or placed on the premises as near the lane as practicable for convenient removal (Not dumped on streets, lanes or ditches)

Owners or occupants of premises within the town must keep their property, and the street in front as well as the lane behind to the centre line of each, clean and free of garbage or such other refuse as may be deemed a nuisance

All premises used for occupancy that lie on lots that abut on sewer and water mains must be connected to such mains and be equipped with necessary plumbing fixtures.

All such premises lying on lots not abutting on sewer lines shall be provided with an approved septic tank or shall be provided with a pit closet, on the same premises, and subject to specific regulations under By-Law No 775

Sewer Regulations

1. Basement drains not permitted unless basement has concrete floor equipped with standard grating. No roof water, leaves or snow to be allowed to enter sewers. Garage drains must be constructed according to plan provided by Provincial Plumbing Department

2. Our sewer system is strictly a sanitary system and is not designed to handle undigestible material It is forbidden to place rinds or rinds substances, vegetables and fruit peelings, etc., coffee grounds, tea leaves paper towels or any house refuse of such nature in the sewage lines

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Camp leader volunteers needed at Surprise Lake

At the time of writing summer seems to be in the air and no doubt in many homes thoughts turn to the forthcoming summer holidays. For many years now numerous children of this area have enjoyed a summer camp at Surprise Lake.

A work camp has been lined up for the long May weekend, when a number of young people from Edmonton and Edson will go to open up this camp for the summer.

However, so far, prospects for summer camping look very bleak. Camping dates are set and registration forms should be on the way soon, but there is insufficient staff to run any of the camps. The following are the positions needed to be filled: cabin councillors, directors, assistant directors, swimming instructors, craft instructors, camp mothers, nurses, junior staff, business manager, a cook.

The position of cook is one for the whole summer and is a salaried one. Most of the staff are volunteers. In order to work in Surprise Lake experience or training are not essential. The main qualifications are a love of child ren, camping and, willingness to learn.

A training camp for leaders will be held in the first weekend of July and instructional literature is sent out ahead of time to every volunteer. Mothers with children are welcome and can bring their children along. Special personnel will look after the children while the mothers help with camp duties. Men are badly needed to lead boys cabins and to act as business managers.

Two years ago a fully booked camp had to be cancelled for the lack of volunteers to lead it. Let us hope that this sad event will not be repeated this year.

Please! Everybody and especially parents of have-been would-be campers, seriously think over this situation and decide to provide a healthful, inspiring, fortified holiday for some youngsters.

Anyone interested should contact: Rev McPherson United Church Edson or Mrs. F. Mahon 3-3028, Miss Collis Groceries or Mrs. Martin 3-2420 They will gladly supply further information.

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ARR is on its way

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They did not want to own or operate a railway. Months of discussion and negotiations with the CNR had culminated in an agreement whereby the Province financed the railway and the CNR will own and operate it.

Mr. Patrick mentioned that the Financial Post is calling Alberta the poor sister of the decade. Harking back to the 30's he told the audience that a large part of Alberta's trouble at that time had been that she was an agricultural province. With the diversified economy that is being developed now the fear of repetition of that sorry time no longer exists.

All of Canada is going ahead and improving. The Prairie Provinces are developing rapidly. Alberta rejoices in seeing the potash and oil developments in Saskatchewan. A well balanced economy demands a lot more people and a lot more diversification. An economic entity in Western Canada is necessary.

In order to get development there is a strong pressure to use artificial stimuli. This type of development has been rejected in Alberta in the belief that it is not solid and substantial and will not last. Industry that is not developed with crutches has an even more serious problem when the crutches are removed.

Industry should go where the area is best suited to it. Government gifts and subsidies are not fair to those in industry with which the new industry will be competing.

To promote industry a province must be able to offer a stable investment climate and must steadily expand the economic base of the province.

Alberta has not taken over public utilities and for this reason is highly regarded by those countries whose investors have been adversely affected by such take overs.

In the matter of oil, gas and mineral regulations Alberta is a model for the world. Notably, South Dakota has adopted Alberta's type of legislation and delegations from other parts of the world, for example Western Australia, have been studying Alberta's legislation.

Dwelling briefly on taxes, Mr. Patrick noted that so far we are free of any Provincial Sales Tax. Were we to apply the national average sales tax to Alberta our citizens would have to shell out an addition 76 million dollars a year.

The entire property tax including industry brings in 140 million dollars a year. The School tax on property raises 78 million dollars including supplemental requisitions while the Hospital tax raises 9 million dollars. If we had the taxes that the people of Saskatchewan have over and above those we presently pay we would have to pay an extra 100 million dollars a year.

The better part of the money spent by the government is raised as the result of a stable investment climate. Looking to the future Mr. Patrick pointed to the abolition of succession duties as a means to attract industry by maintaining a stable investment climate.

To expand the economic base research started long ago on the oil sands. Next year this will pay off with the commercial recovery of oil from the sand.

Coal, which has declined in value, is now being used in a number of ways as a result of research. Alberta has at least one half of Canada's reserves of coal. Through research it is being converted to electricity, converted to fillers and is sustained nitrogen yield fertilizers.

By a new process developed in the laboratory low grade iron ore can be converted to pure iron. Large scale application of this laboratory model is now being tried.

With the advent of steel facilities Alberta is on the brink of developing secondary industry. Commercial research is continually expanding the economic base of Alberta.

Productivity per person must increase in this highly competitive world.

In concluding, Mr. Patrick said that the Alberta Railway to Resources will serve its purpose in allowing industry to reach those resources required to continue the expansion of Alberta's economic base.

Mr. Patrick was thanked by Mr. Harry Collings of North Western Pulp and Power who used the opportunity to put before Mr. Patrick Hinton's continued determination to control her own destiny in the field of education.

Other speakers at the banquet were Dr. Retkowski, on behalf of the Jasper Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Retkowski referred briefly to a conversation he had with Mr. Gratham, Vice President of the CNR, in charge of the Mountain Region. Mr. Graham had stated the possibility of the divisional point being removed from Jasper to the Hinton area.

Mr. Wm. Switzer, M.L.A. spoke briefly at the introduction of Mr. Patrick pointing out that this was an earlier day which would mean much more to the people of Alberta.

His worship Mayor Bradwell of Hinton spoke on the removal of the Railway on Hinton and welcomed visiting guests on behalf of the town.

Seated at the head table were the Hon. R. Patrick, The Hon. H. A. Bate, the Hon. H. E. E. Strom, Hon. I. McLaughlin, E. S. Hunstis, J. Dodds, R. C. Harvey, F. Brock, H. Collinge, O. Bradwell, B. Switzer, G. Repka, R. Mellain, Mr. Gratham, J. Hooke, Dr. Retkowski and Mr. Clem Collins.

Seated at the special head table were R. G. Steele, H. Ryan, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Repka, Mrs. Hooke, Mrs. Resek, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Collins, V. Cox and two representatives of Mannix Construction.

CBC TV and radio stations CFCA and CHED and the Edmonton Journal were on hand recording this memorable event.

Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Frank Resek, President of the Hinton District Chamber of Commerce.

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TV personalities invited to Edson - GP trek banquet

To get the boys on the road to Grande Prairie a big send off banquet is planned for Wednesday, May 18th, in the Legion Hall.

CFRN TV personalities nasaly Mr. U. R. Bice, Bruce Hogle and Lou LeClere have been invited and no doubt will add a few interesting remments to the evening entertainment.

Advanced tickets are on sale and will be available from Optimist and Kinsmen members. The reason for the pre-

Centennial meeting this Friday

The Centennial Workshop of May 2nd came up with some very good ideas and suggestions on how Edson and District residents might commemorate and celebrate Canada's 100th Anniversary.

So that no time or enthusiasm is lost it has been decided that an organizational meeting will be held this Friday, May 13th at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

It is strongly urged that organizational representatives and all interested persons be in attendance at this meeting so that a really effective Centennial Committee can be set up.

Don't forget this important meeting — 7:30 p.m. this Friday, May 13th in the Town Hall Council Chambers.

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CABIN No 3, 14' x 24' — single bed, double bed, ¾ bed, coal and wood stove, table and 4 chairs; easy chair; table and 2 chairs; wicker chair

CABIN No 4, 14' x 24' — 2 — ¾ beds; 2 coal and wood stoves, 2 tables and 6 chairs; occasional chair; 4 office chairs.

CABIN No 5, 14' x 24' — table and 2 chairs; occasional chair; wash stand; small cupboard, large coal and wood stove, double bed single bed; Coleman oil heater

CABIN No 6, 12' x 16' 6" — coal and wood stove; 2 wash stands table and 2 chairs; double bed, cupboard

CABIN No. 7, 12' x 20' — coal and wood stove, double bed; wash stand drop leaf table and 2 chairs, easy chair

Each cabin is wired for electricity, 3 outside double toilets; approximately 50 blankets, 50 sheets mostly flannelette, 30 pillow slips, 25 towels, 15 table cloths, 40 pillows, 12 bed spreads, tea towels, 18 wash basins, 12 tea kettles, large asst of pots and pans and dishes.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1953 International 1½ ton truck, 1944 model, spare parts to fit same truck, including motor, transmission, rear end, drive shaft, etc; 1 horse garden cultivator; 1 horse mower, antique Frost and Wood, 4' cut; 4 garbage cans with lids; 4 garbage barrels; Approximately 1 dozen water pails, 303 Bose rifle; large size brand new camping and picnic outfit for day use; New Skotch Grill charcoal barbecue; Healty electric ironer, 2 ironing boards, Gas car warmer; 2 electric stand lamps; approximately 50 bundles good used shingles; Approximately 20' picket fencing, 60' of 2" galvanized pipe, Hand pump and cylinder Sonat hand pump; Approximately 33' of 1¼" pipe, Assortment of stove pipes, About 10 sheets of corrugated roofing, 2 tarps, approximately 16' x 14'; Approximately 1,000' of 1¼" tongue and grove flooring; Assortment of 3" planks, Large assortment rubberoid roofing. Approximately 1,500' electric wire, 2 yard lights; Large assortment clothes line pulleys and wire; Large oil heater; Electric motor and drat pump, Electric water pump for pressure system, with motor, Hercules motor and monarch self priming pump, Jo M3, Assortment of new V belts 2 4 grooves V belt pulleys, 5 gal milk can, 3 gal milk can, girls bike, wheel barrow, Large assortment of carpenter and shop tools; Assortment of garden tools, forks, shovels, hedge clippers etc; Fire extinguisher and fluid, hooper; Assortment of electric fittings and switch boxes, Double logging harness; Fishing net; 8 gal. motor oil, 2 Jerry cans, Assortment heavy rope, 3 gal. stone crock and water cooler, 16' step ladder; Assortment scrap iron and pipes, Assortment doors and windows

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY HUGH LIND

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The Edson United Church Bouquets of gladioli and greens decorated the church was the setting for a lovely for the occasion. Wedding wedding when Constance Ellen Erickson exchanged vows music was played by Mrs with Larry Hugh Lind at 3:00 Harris McCrae. During the o'clock on Saturday, April 30. signing of the register Miss

The Rev D MacPherson performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erickson and the son of Mrs. Mary Lind, all of Edson.

Connie Switzer sang "Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of lace over taffeta styled on Empire lines with sleeveless chapel train. Her chapel length veil was gathered to a seed pearl headpiece. A silver cross pend and was the only jewellery and she carried a bouquet of pink Rosemaker roses.

The bride's gift to the groom was a gold cuff link set of polished agate.

Maid of Honor Miss Judy Erickson and best bride-maid Miss Vivian Mebden were matching floor length gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta with elbow length sleeves accented by bow quets of white carnations.

Groomsmen were Fred Mc Lynn of Edson and Jim Gorman of Edmonton. Ushers were brothers of the bride and groom. Tom Erickson of Edson and Terry Lind of Manning, Alberta.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Erickson wore a blue and gold dress and duster with corsage of yellow carnations and beige accessories. Mrs Lind wore a two piece dress of coral bolle with matching coral hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

One hundred guests attended the reception in the Edson Motor Hotel. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Dave Singhaus. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Doug Markley and responded to by the groom. A phone message of congratulations was received from Sydney and Mary Davidson of Belfast, Ireland, via their son Brian in Toronto.

Leaving at 11:00 p.m. for a honeymoon trip to Regina Saskatoon Banff Current, etc. the bride donned a two piece suit and coat with brown-beige shoes and access. For travelling she wore a two strand pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom.

On their return the happy young couple are making their home in Edson.

Out of town guests attended the wedding from Edmonton, Grande Prairie Calmar, Manmay Nanton, Calgary and Wildwood.

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Ron McNiven nervous about tournament

Some concern has been shown by Ron McNiven, General Manager of the Edson tigers in regard to the tournament slated against the Hinton's Ray Gil team to be held at the Glenwood Park this Sunday, May 15th.

The Orioles had a pretty good team this Ron but, "some of our stars are employed by Hinbow's Ray and they are going to stay with the company."

The tournament will feature seven innings of hard ball and seven innings of fast ball with some pretty good stakes being wagered.

There is no charge to watch this contest The game starts at 1:30 p.m. Turn out to see some good ball and fun combined.

New Hardware opens in Edson

At the end of April the doors of Jensen's Billiard Room in the Edson Building rented to make way for a new hardware business in Edson.

With the opening day set for Saturday, May 7th, Mcleod (Mac) Cullis and brother Gordon K Cullis will open the best to be known as the Cullis Business Supply Co. Ltd. The new business will be affiliated with the Allied Hardware.

Mac Cullis has been in the hardware business for 15 years, over Leitch styled on Empire lines with sleeveless chapel train. Her chapel length veil was gathered to a seed pearl headpiece A silver cross pend and was the only jewellery and she carried a bouquet of pink Rosemaker roses.

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THE EDSON HEALTH UNIT TROPHY for the most improved dairy farm in the area supplying milk to the MADP Dairy at Evansburg during 1965 was presented on April 28 during the annual milk producers meeting at Evansburg. Mr. Guy Dompnier at left, Health Unit representative at Evansburg makes the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kostelic of Sangudo.

Grass fires unnecessary

There have been a rash of fire calls during the past week all but one of them for grass fires. The lone exception was a fire in a vehicle at Edson Motors.

The fire calls are usually necessitated when household debris burning the dead grass off their property, were careless and let the fires escape under fences or next to sheds where there was danger that they would get out of hand.

Most of these fire calls could have been avoided if the persons who set the fires had taken a few precautions. It is wise to have a charged garden hose handy as well as a shovel and an adult watching until the fire is out.

Considering the cost of taking the fire truck and equipment out for the first most of these grass fires are a very unnecessary expense to the tax payer of Edson.

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

SATURDAY MAY 14th — Florence Nightingale Tea Duy organized by the Hospital Auxiliary, for the benefit of bursaries and scholarships for student nurses with required qualifications.

SATURDAY MAY 17 — At 8 p.m. on the Paul Carson Story, a 52 minute color film, in the JUBS auditorium, sponsored by the Christian Reformed Church. The film is free and all are welcome

SATURDAY, MAY 21st — Spring Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the United Church basement hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by St Catherine's Anglican WA

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1713 Edson Army Cadet Corp regular parade 7 p.m.

Weather

Temperatures for May 1 to 8 inclusive as recorded by the local Meteorological Station	May 2	68	26
	May 3	74	31
	May 4	70	32
	May 5	77	30
	May 6	81	36
	May 7	79	53
	May 8	74	40
May 1	69	27	Precipitation Nil

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Pre-Registration

All schools in the Edson School Division offering Grade 1 will pre register possible school beginners during June The dates set for this year's pre registration are June 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

ALL CHILDREN BORN ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 28th, 1961 ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND PRE REGISTRATION SCHOOL FOR THIS 3 DAY PROGRAM

During the three days, the children will become acquainted with school life, will be carefully observed and helped by teachers, and will be given a test to determine their readiness for Grade 1 work.

Any children born September 1, 1960 to December 31, 1960, who feel to show readiness to begin school in the fall will be reported in their parents. Except in extreme cases the parent's decision will be accepted as all children six years of age on or before December 31, 1966 Acceptance of children who will become six years after December 31, 1966 and before March 1 1967 will be the decision of the school authorities

Please use the registration form below and forward to the school at which children from your area are attending This form should be at the school by May 20th 1966 Additional forms are available at the elementary schools and at the Edson School Division office

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Name of parent or guardian

Mailing Address

Residence (School District)

Child's Name

Birthdate

Day Month Year

Bus Route (if any)

N.B. It is essential that your child's birth certificate be presented to the principal on June 1st as required by the School Act If you do not possess such a certificate, you should obtain one immediately by forwarding two dollars ($2.00) to

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Hospital - Auxiliary partnership theme of interesting address

BY MRS. A. LORD

Sister Knechtel addressed the May 3rd meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary on a subject that proved inspiring to the 22 ladies present.

Auxiliary — As a Partner ship! This all began 200 years ago in Paris, France. St. Vincent de Paul needed help with his good works towards the sick and poor, then the first our Auxiliaries but we are still here to lend a hand.

We owe hearts a on three area (1) VOLUNTARY SERVICE. It is evena determination of all ers erned to give the best ice ervation, knowledge, loyalty and support to all projects decided upon by the members.

(2) FUND RAISING Even with all the co-operation hospitals get from the government, special equipments are always needed Interesting rooms to make things more cheerful for the patients, comforts to the sick, gives something to look forward to during the course of ones illness Nurseries and scholarships are a great encouragement to an inspiring young nurse to be or for general nurses who would to take post graduate work.

(3) PUBLIC RELATIONS members act as a liaison between the hospital and the public at large. They could help to straighten out misunderstandings or to make criticism constructive, all to the good of everyone. Hospital and auxiliary should communicate with each other, to make sure each knows what the other is doing, this could be accomplished by representatives attending each others meetings, act as hostesses on special occasions, take part in disaster planning. These are only a few means of keeping the partner ship in the public up.

Sister Knechtel compared the partnership to an Army. We in the hospital are in the front lines doing the fighting — you in the Auxiliary in the rear must bring up the ammunition. The key to all this is the mutual understanding of our respective roles.

Sister brought her very interesting talk to a close with this sentence from an essay: "Our time, the products of our talents, and footwork, are unstintingly given, because we, the women of the community, realize the importance of a hospital in the vicinity. We will support it."

Sister Knechtel was asked to recite the prayer which was done very fervently Mrs. Gornetzie extended a special welcome to Mrs Baily, who is back amongst us for the summer after spending the winter at the coast.

Florence Nightingale Tea Day will be held Saturday, May 14th The purpose of this is to accumulate funds for bursaries and scholarships made available to girls going to nursing schools. For further information get in touch with Mrs. Gornetzie.

A newsletter called "Alberta's Volunteer's Voice" was read to the members which proved very informative and full of good advice, such as, "To handle yourself use your head", to handle others, use your heart" This can apply to each and everyone of us The next few lines can apply to any organization in town

Someone has said that most hospitals in every Association is made up of four kinds of busters There are the wishbusters, who spread all of their time wishing someone else would do the work.

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The District Commissioners Report

It is hoped that some of the older Scouts in the district will be interested in attending the Venturers Conference at Camp Woods, Sylvan Lake the weekend of May 13, 14 and 15th. This conference is for the older boys, conducted by older boys. Adults interested in the Venturer program should plan to attend, the same place, same time, but in a different building. This should prove a most interesting meeting. The deadline for placing applications is May 7, to Mr. Chapin, RR 2, Thorsby, Alberta.

The Survival Camp for boys 15 years and older will be held at the Airforce Survival Camp, Jarvis Lake, July 4th to 8th. The same course for Scouters July 10th to 23rd. Applications should be placed with Provincial Headquarters by May 7th.

The training sessions are still in progress in Edson Groups in other areas are reminded to request these training sessions providing enough adults are interested.

It is indeed a pleasure to be present at the 2nd Hinton Part meeting Wednesday, April 27th to install Art Dunn as Cubmaster. Frank Brown will be invested as Assistant Cubmaster in the very near future. Norman Livingston has taken over the 2nd Hinton Scout Group and is progressing well.

We do hope that all Scouts are planning outside activities for the boys now that the days are getting longer, week-end outings and summer camps should be planned for now, so all will be ready when the time comes to go camping

All Group Committees and Cubmasters should bear in mind the necessity and value of keeping the Cub Packs small — not over 36 boys in the general rule, definitely not over 36, it is far better to have the same opportunity to progress and participate as they do in smaller Packs — and better than some.

The boys must be kept busy to be interested.

We haven't heard any news from Valemount or Jasper, as surmise all is well.

Plans for the Camporee on the May 24th weekend are well underway. The campsite has been chosen on the Erith River The program will be mailed to all groups — let's make this a real bumdinger of a Camporee

The annual meeting of the Alberta McKenzie Council of Boy Scouts was held in Calgary on April 18th. The District Commissioner attended and presumed the report for the Yellowhead Council. Judging from the reports submitted, the Yellowhead District is doing well as most districts are — and better than some.

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Agricultural Notes

Thoughts about soils and rotation

The Grey Wooded Soil Zone is a forest area composed of mixed deciduous and evergreen trees where sedge and smoking bogs are common occurrences in this region the normal annual precipitation will vary from 20 to 23 inches About one quarter of this annual moisture falls as snow and the rest as rain

Generally cooler average temperatures, lower evaporation and shorter growing seasons are experienced here than in many areas, for we are close to the mountains. The soils in this zone have low fertility, and a loose, easily eroded surface subject to crusting. The sub soil is tough and compact Hence there is a definite need to do everything possible to hasten up crop maturity.

Forage crops are essential to the productivity of Grey Wood ed Soils. A number of legumes including red clover, alsike and sweet clovers and alfalfa may be grown alone or in combination with various grasses, such as brome Timothy, Reed Canary Grass and some of the wheat grasses

Nearly all parts of the region receive an abundance of rainfall throughout the growing season, therefore it does not seem too necessary to sow fertilizer except for the control of weeds that cannot be controlled economically by other means

Three to four years of legume or legume — grass and two to three years of grass constitutes a good rotation for most of these soils. A short rotation of grain, under seeded by a legume to be plowed under as a green manure, may be used to more quickly improve soil that has not previously been sown to legumes After several months of such a short rotation, a longer and more permanent rotation could advantagously be established.

Now is a good time to plan and secure seed to establish a suitable rotation on your farm Thosh in terms of grass and legumes to aid in soil structure, increase fertility and fibre and provide feed for your livestock

All this will do much with proper use of suitable fertilizers to expand your livestock and grain enterprises If you desire more information on rotations for your farm, please feel free to enquire at the Agricultural Offices in Evansburg and Edson.

Thoughts on fertilizer use

The use of commercial fertilizers are steadily and rapidly by on the increase. Many farmers are not too familiar with the different components of the different kinds. Many know by name, the four essential elements required by growing plants, that are frequently lacking in the soil

NITROGEN — Gives plants their dark green color and produces rapid growth It increases the yields of leaf, fruit and seed and increases protein content of grain and forage crops Crops lacking in nitrogen have a sickly, yellowish green color and are stunted in growth

PHOSPHORUS — Stimulates early root formation and gives plants a vigorous and rapid start It also stimulates blossoming and seed formation and hastens maturity A lack of phosphorus may be detected by purplish colored leaves and stems, also poor, thin stand roots or stooling and poor root development.

POTASSIUM — Gives plants vigor and disease resistance It increases the strength of stalk to help reduce lodging This element is fairly prevalent in wide areas of the Province Any lack will be shown by testing.

SULPHUR This element has been found deficient in many areas of the Grey Wooded Soil Zone Sulphur increases root growth and helps maintain dark green color. A lack of this element will cause light green color, short slender, stalks and a stunted growth generally.

The purpose of the Alberta Soil Testing Service is to help farmers make soil management decisions by providing chemical soil tests and interpretations. Alberta soils vary greatly in their ability to supply plant nutrients and to support plant growth

Recommendations depend upon farming representative samples of their field soils and supplying accurate and complete information about their samples, and soil sample kits may be had at the Agricultural Offices in Evansburg or Edson

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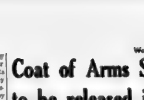
Coat of Arms Stamp to be released in June

A Coat of Arms stamp, 14th in the series of definitive stamps, will be released on the 15th of June 1966, the eve of Canada's 99th birthday, Postmaster General Jean Pierre Cote announced today.



The stamp, a logical evolution from the floral emblem series, is issued by the Canadian Post Office as a symbolic tribute to the Canadian geographic entity, Mr. Cote stated

It has as its design a blue reproduction of the Coat of Arms to be the right of which on bright red, is the eleven point Maple Leaf of the National Flag

Canada's official Coat of Arms dates from a proclamation by His Majesty, King George V on the 21st of November, 1921 It shows the Royal Arms of England, first land and Ireland and those of France above three Maple leaves which are similar to those incorporated in "Armor ial Ensigns" granted Quebec and Ontario in 1868 by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. The Coat of Arms includes the British Lion holding the Union Jack and the Univern holding the French Fleur de Lis At the base appears the Canadian motto "A Mari usque ad mare" or "From Sea to Sea"

In his announcement the Postmaster General also indicated that the total issue of 34 million stamps will be printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa, whose staff created and engraved the design by the steel line in taglio process.

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Banff conference on human resources development

The University of Alberta extension will present a special public conference in May dealing with human resources development and community development problems in Alberta it was announced today by university president Dr Walter Johns. Dates of the conference are May 23 to 28 at Banff and it is to be sponsored by the public affairs section of the Department of Extension.

The conference will bring together personnel from public and private sectors of recreation, welfare, education, business, municipal administration, urban planning and agriculture. These will be drawn from both rural and urban segments all across the Province of Alberta.

The community development emphasis if the newly initiated "war on poverty" has multiple thrust upon voluntary organizations and public and private welfare service agencies new responsibilities for initiative and leadership. Recent legislation on health, Indian Affairs, representative services, rural development and urban planning all express a new faith in the inner initiatives of individual community action. This kind of social climate requires an informed community leadership as a basis to responsible action at the local level.

It is expected that the Banff conference will provide an opportunity for the many private and government agencies to achieve a clearer definition of their particular role in the community relative to their traditions and relative to the new anti-poverty and community development legislation now coming forward from the Federal and Provincial Governments.

It Must Die!

BY PASTOR ENGWALTER

Death seems so final, except in plants! seeds.

The seeds we put into the ground will swell with moisture and disappear into nothingness. Alas, how quickly they become "unfit for human consumption" in the effort to provide our nourishment when buried in the earth.

The most foolish gardener knows it is necessary for the seed to die if it is to give rise to a plant, which in turn, will increase the seed many times over at harvest time.

Some "wise" people do not realize that they must die in order to live. They are all for themselves and their self originated ideas. They are like a seed which refuses to enter the ground in an effort to save itself. Therefore, at best they will never become more than what they are at present ... which is no great compliment.

Seeds and people must die to live.

Jesus said, "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit. He who loves his life loses it, and he who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life" John 12:24 RSV

There are 106 national Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun Societies in the international Red Cross movement.

Every 37 seconds, a patient in a Canadian hospital receives a free blood transfusion.

ning committee also hopes to draw a representative group from across the province Persons interested in attending should write to the University Department of Extension in Edmonton.

The conference is being carefully planned to assess in advance the feelings of Albertans about their own community problems. An advance survey questionnaire will be mailed to 1500 community leaders throughout the province and the replies will form the basis for much of the conference program.

The committee is planning for local or regional meetings throughout the province after the conference in order to help delegates stimulate similar discussions in their own home town.

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Among the not-so-familiar items on display here will be an industrial heater of such immense capacity, it could heat all of City Hall from the front door, were that building's heating system to fail. Used primarily in the construction industry for winter works, this giant-sure heater is featured in the Air Heaters Canada Ltd. exhibit.

Atco Industries Ltd. joins the outside exhibitors this year with a display of its transportable office buildings.

Inside the main building, 70,000 square feet of display area, will provide the fairgoer with a look at the world's wares. Industrial equipment, technical services, business communications and construction needs will be displayed and demonstrated.

Nor will the home-owner be forgotten. Swimming pool equipment and patio lighting will entice the visitor to the Bruce Robinson Electric exhibit area. A glassblowing demonstration by Alexander Glass Manufacturing will interest collectors of ornamental glassware and overseas governments will show household goods by their manufacturing industries.

The 6th annual week-long Northwest Canadian Trade Fair will be opened officially Monday, May 2, by Sir Henry Lethbridge, British High Commissioner to Canada, and will again feature special Chamber of Commerce and purchasing agent tours of interest to Hostesses will be the North Western Pulp and Power display at the Fair.

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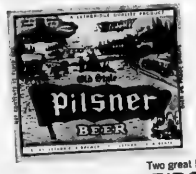

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Town defers I.D. 95 dump use contract

The request of the Department of Municipal Affairs for a new agreement for the continued use of the Edson Town's disposal site by residents of I.D. 95 was deferred at Council's regular meeting Tuesday, May 3.

Edson is faced with relocating its dump on the recommendation of the Medical Officer of Health and while the plans are being formed the Council is reluctant to become involved in an agreement that might complicate the programing and increase costs of the town dump.

The week of May 16 to 21 was declared Clean-up Week and a proclamation is being published in this issue of The Leader. Copies of health regulations are having distributed with the utility bills as well.

Moved by Councillor Binette accepting balance of Plan 4317 that Council grant its approval to the issuance of a Provincial Licence to Mr M Lasinka for operation of the Yellow Bird Restaurant, subject to approval of Health Inspector.

A letter from Deputy Minister, Department of Educa tion, confirming appointment for Council to meet with the Minister May 30, with respect to Hinton's proposal to withdraw all from School Division, was placed before Council and it was indicated that represent atives of Council would attend.

A letter from Calgary Power Limited confirming intent of Company to proceed with

submission is to be forwarded to the Department of Public Welfare without comment and the Department asked for its opinion on the proposal.

The supplementary requisition of the Edson School Division of $56,841.79 was accepted.

The Town Manager was instructed to open tenders for supply of 2 Ton Truck and trade-in of old unit.

Edson Motor Co Ltd., $8 627.55 less, $1,827.55 trade-in 1 570.00 net, Griffiths Motors Ltd., $8,183.20 less $1,600.20 trade-in, $6,583.00 net Edson Welding Co. Ltd., $7,185.20 less, $1,500.00 trade-in, $5,685.20 net.

The tenders were referred to the Works Committee for study and recommendation.

Councillor Collis was appointed Deputy Mayor to hold Office until the first regular meeting of August.

Arena contract accounts, as certified by the Engineer were passed for payment.

The account of Spun Structures & Supplies Ltd. for the supply and compaction of sand fill at arena, as called to contract, was placed before Council and the Town Manager was instructed to hold account until sand compaction, as agreed has been completed.

Mr. Jack Maris was granted an option to purchase Lot 28, Block 7, on a basis of his proposal in erect a home on site under C.M.H.C., and until June 21st, 1966.

The Town Manager advised Council that no appeal had been received with respect to the notice of special frontage assessment authorized under By law No 1080.

Petition from a majority of the proprietors of Barber Shops in the Town, asking that, as a class of Shop, Barber Shops be withdrawn from the general hours of closing provided in the Early Closing By law and that a By law be passed especially providing that Barber Shops be closed for serving customers all day Monday in each and every week and at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon of each of the days Tuesday through Saturdays in each and every week. Council took notice of receipt of the petitions and the intent to pass the By law is to be published.

The Town Manager was directed to proceed with application for loan from the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation for a portion of capital funds, less such funds as are obtained from the Municipal Development & Loan Board with respect to By law No 1080 — Storm Sewer Extensions.

Peter Serdiuk was authorized to attend the Banff Conference on Human Resource Development from May 23 to May 28. Registration, board and transportation fees to be paid.

Mayor Brunelle presented the report and recommendation of the Chief of Police with respect to the request of the Edson School Division for restricted parking on 46th street north of 6th avenue, the report recommending no need of changing in parking regulations and suggesting School provide off street parking area

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JERRY BULMAN AND GRANT CHAPMAN, (above) both of Edson, are greenbroke the Edson-Grande Prairie Trekkers in their forthcoming ride that starts May 21st. Jerry and Grant are maintaining and supervising the Edson-Grande Prairie Trek Headquarters situated on the north-east outskirts of town. Numerous horses are being gathered here in an effort to tenderize the seven Kinsmen riders preparing for the trip and Jerry and Grant are already receiving their share of chuckles from those seven wonders. Both of these men have had considerable horse experience and will also be making the trip as far as the Athabasca River. They then will trail the horses back to Edson as the seven Kinsmen trekkers cross the Athabasca by boat here other horses will be awaiting them.

Local men assisting Edson - Grand Prairie trek

The local help in assisting the Edson Kinsmen Club in their forthcoming Edson G.P. Trek has been nothing short of fantastic during the past weeks.

Walter "Slim" Martin has donated hours of his time in preparing the seven Kinsmen riders for their trip and it is hoped that he will be able to accompany the riders as far as the Athabasca River Crossing.

As the Kinsmen riders will be meeting their outfitters and horses on the north side of the Athabasca crossing on Sun day evening, May 22nd, they need approximately ten horses for the first 80 miles from Edson to the Athabasca River crossing. They will be leaving Saturday morning, May 21 Slim Martin has, in addition to the above preparation, donated two of his horses.

Local stockman Bill Smith is arranging for three horses and also spend a great deal of time and effort on this trek. Two horses have been received from Don Batts and Charlie Sparks, both of Edson whom still leaves the initial expedition three shy.

Gordon Mitchell and son have also made horses availa ble after supper and on week ends for riding practise and their efforts are appreciated.

Good humored Herb gets gears

Herb Pondrick, the new con genial operator of Centre Service has been getting the gears about the ad he placed in the Leader last week.

Normally Herb will wash the outside of a car for $1.25 But his special for the week stated a wash job for $2.00 along with an oil change grease job and a filter, his opening special.

What was meant was two cents ! !

The horses will be well looked after and fed properly. The headquarters will also enable the seven Kinsmen riders to familiarize themselves with the horses they will be riding as well as spending a few hours getting their hind ends run dilioned.

Should anyone have horses available they are asked to get in touch with Mel Sellys at Pattinson Insurance Agencies Ltd (Phone 3 2302 Af ter hours the number is 3 3334) A horse trailer is available to transport any horses into the headquarters and distance is not a factor.

C of C change date to assist trek

Co-operation to make Edson a better place to live and do business is what we need in the community, says C of C President Jack Hook.

His example of this cooperation has been shown by setting back the date of the regular meeting to May 25 so as not to conflict with the send off banquet for the Edson Grande Prairie Trekkers being held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, May 18.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14

10.15 4 11 Chiltime
10 30 Casper (Ned)
11 00 Milton The Monster
11 30 Peter Potamus
12 00 Treasure Island
12 30 Trails West
1 00 Sir Francis Drake
1 30 Bandeverd
2 00 Riddles on Kamera
2 30 Rawhide
3 00 Kids Beds
3 30 Club 3
4 00 Alley Four
4 30 Wide World of Sports
6 00 Growing Things
6 30 McCann on Sport
6 40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7 00 The Jackie Gleason Show
8 00 My Favorite Martian
8 30 Windfall
9 00 Saturday Nite Movie "The Enemy Below"
11 00 CTV National News
11 15 Telenews
11 30 Movietime "Curse of the Undead"
1 00 Sign Off News

SUNDAY, MAY 15

11 00 Western Canada News Round up
11 30 Faith For Today
12 00 Report
12 30 Prairie Profile
1 00 Recital
1 30 Open Line B.I.S. News
2 00 Spectrum
2 30 Platform
3 00 Songs of Faith
3 30 Face the Newsmen
4 00 Whiplash
4 30 News of the Day
4 40 Horizons
5 30 Golf With Sam Snead
6 00 Walt Disney Presents
7 00 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7 30 The Avengers
8 30 Wackiest Ship in the Army
9 30 Gidget
10 00 Andy Williams Show
11 00 CTV National News
11.15 Telenews
11 30 Court Martial
12.30 Sign Off News

MONDAY, MAY 16

7 25 Meditations
7 30 University of the Air
8 00 Mickey Mouse Club
8.30 Cartoon Carnival
8 45 Quarter to Nine
9 00 Romper Room
9 30 Ed Allen Time
10 00 James Beard
10.30 Abracadabra
11 00 Laura
11 30 Mr. and Mrs.
12 00 The Noon Show
1 00 Siesta Cinema "Novel Affair"
3 30 People in Conflict
3 00 Fractured Phrases
3 30 It's Your Move
4 00 Popcorn Playhouse
6 00 Sportsrama
6 30 McCann on Sport
6 40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7 00 Camp Runamuck
7 30 Telestars
8 00 Basketball
9 30 The Andy Griffith Show
9 00 Country Music Hall
9 30 The Big Valley
10 30 People in Conflict
11 00 CTV National News
11 15 Telenews
11 30 All Star Wrestling

TUESDAY, MAY 17

7 25 Meditations
7 30 University of the Air
8 00 Mickey Mouse Club
8 30 Cartoon Carnival
8 45 Quarter to Nine
9 00 Romper Room
9 30 Ed Allen Time
10 00 James Beard
10.30 Abracadabra
11 00 Laura
11 30 Mr. and Mrs.
12.00 The Noon Show
1 00 Siesta Cinema "Demon Citizen"
3 30 People in Conflict
3 00 Fractured Phrases
3.30 It's Your Move
4 00 Popcorn Playhouse
6.00 Chuckwagon
6 30 McCann on Sport
6 40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7 00 My Mother the Car
7.30 Musical Showcase
8.00 Gomer Pyle
8 30 The Lucy Show
9 00 Dr. Kildare
10 00 Sentimental Agent
11 00 CTV National News
11.15 Telenews
11 30 Pierre Berton Show
12 00 Western Canada Sports Round up

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

7 30 University of the Air
8 00 Mickey Mouse Club
8 30 Cartoon Carnival
8 45 Quarter to Nine
9 00 Romper Room
9 30 Ed Allen Time
10 00 James Beard
10.30 Abracadabra
11 00 Laura
11 30 Mr. and Mrs.
12 00 The Noon Show
1 00 Siesta Cinema "Brother Rat and A Baby"
2 30 People in Conflict
3 00 Fractured Phrases
3 30 It's Your Move
4 00 Popcorn Playhouse
5 15 Tiger's Safety Club
5 30 Popcorn Playhouse
5.30 Secret Squirrel
6 00 Thunderbirds
6 30 McCann on Sport
6 40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7 00 Wednesday Nite Movie "Rock Pretty Baby"
8 30 Petticoat Junction
9 00 F Troop
9 30 Run For Your Life
10 30 Spotlight
11 00 CTV National News
11.15 Telenews
11 30 Wide Open

THURSDAY, MAY 19

7 30 University of the Air
8 00 Mickey Mouse Club
8 30 Cartoon Carnival
8 45 Quarter to Nine
9 00 Romper Room
9 30 Ed Allen Time
10.00 James Beard
10 30 Abracadabra
11 00 Laura
11 30 Mr. and Mrs.
12.00 The Noon Show
1 00 Siesta Cinema "Hermana West"
2 30 People in Conflict
3 00 Fractured Phrases
3.30 It's Your Move
4 00 Popcorn Playhouse
5.30 Atom Ant
6 00 Eye On Edmonton
6 30 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7 00 Batman
7 30 Convoy
8 30 It's Your Move
9 00 Bonanza
9 30 Let's Sing Out
10 00 I Spy
11.00 CTV National News
11 15 Telenews
11 30 Movietime "Lonesome Bay"

FRIDAY, MAY 20

7 25 Meditations
7 30 University of the Air
8 00 Mickey Mouse Club
8 30 Cartoon Carnival
8 45 Quarter to Nine
9 00 Romper Room
9 30 Ed Allen Time
10 00 James Beard
10 30 Abracadabra
11 00 Laura
11 30 Mr. and Mrs.
12 00 The Noon Show
1 00 Siesta Cinema "The White Angel"
2 30 People in Conflict
3 00 Fractured Phrases
3 30 It's Your Move
4 00 Popcorn Playhouse
6 00 The Flintstones
6.30 McCann on Sport
6 40 Eyewitness News and Weatherman
7 00 The Munsters
7 30 The Smothers Brothers Show
8 00 The Patty Duke Show
8 30 A Go Go 66
9 00 Combat
10 00 Dean Martin Show
11 00 CTV National News
11 30 Movietime "Tammy and the Bachelor"

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the "Above" named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 16th day of June, 1966, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
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Deceased
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Mail Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1510, Edson
Phone: 723-3307, Edson — 865-3307, Hinton
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TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following amendment to Closing By law No 1046 of the Town of Edson

A By-law of the Town of Edson, under authority of the Early Closing Act of Alberta, to amend By law No 1046 defining the hours of closing for Barber Shops within the Town of Edson

1. That Clause 2 of By law No. 1046 be struck out and the following be substituted.

2. That By law No 682 be and is hereby amended by adding the following clause immediately after Clause 1 where it appears in the said By-law

1(a) That all Barber Shops within the Town of Edson shall be closed for serving customers all day Monday in each and every week and at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon of each of the days Tuesday through Saturday in each and every week

Notice is further hereby given that objection to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By law on the grounds that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency of thereof must be filed with the Secretary Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 13th day of June 1966 and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to By law No 1038

R C GREGG
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson
19 1c

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Medic-Alert Foundation saves Canadian lives

The life saving work undertaken by the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation has been endorsed by the Life Underwriters Association of Edmonton

The campaign is designed to make the public aware that a suitable medallion should be worn as an alerting device by every person who has some medical problem, drug allergy or disability so that medical personnel, law officers, and others can recognize the particular problem in an emergency.

There are more than 200 such conditions which are not readily apparent and which can result in serious injury or death if not known in time of emergency. It is estimated that one person in five is in this category.

The Life underwriters who, on a national basis, serve a host 10 million .ie insurance policyowners in Canada will seek to encourage those who have an unapparent medical problem to become members of the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation.

Members of the Medic-Alert are given a bracelet or necklace made of stainless steel or silver which contains a warning message engraved on the back naming the specific problem of the wearer such as "diabetes," "allergic to penicillin," "wearing contact lenses," "neck breather" etc. On the front side appears in red, the words "Medic-Alert" together with the universally recognized medical insignia used by the medical profession.

Medic Alert Foundation also maintains a central file and accepts calls for information on a member from anywhere in the world on a 24 hour basis Each medallion has a serial number engraved on the reverse side and also the telephone number of the central file

All members of the Life Underwriters Association of Edmonton are acquainting themselves with the program and how citizens may register.

Mr. Don Eyford, CLU a member of the Life Underwriters Association of Edmonton, will be pleased to provide information concerning the Canadian Medic Alert Foundation in the Hinton area. ap

Facilities in Jasper Park

Visitor facilities in Jasper National Park will open for use by Park visitors on the following dates.

Jasper Information Office, May 14
Columbia Icefields Information office, May 14
Miette Hot Springs Bath house, May 21
Jasper Swimming Pool, May 21
Cottonwood Creek Campground, May 20
Whistler Campground, May 20
Wapiti Campground, May 20
Wabasso Campground, June 1
Outlying campgrounds will open as ground conditions permit. ap

Radium Springs hot pool closed for cleaning

R. I. M. Strong, Regional Director, Natural and Historic Resources Branch, announced today that the hot pool at the Aquacourt, Radium Hot Springs, will be closed for repainting from May 2 to 6th inclusive

During the period of closure the water from the hot springs which services the hot pool will be diverted to the main swimming pool It is expected that water temperatures of 95 to 100 degrees can be maintained This main pool will be open to the public daily from 10 a m to 9.45 p.m.

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PEE WEE LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Dekin Diamond	Jubilee Diamond	Glenwood Diamond
May 9	G M vs K C	Lions vs C S	M E vs Legion
May 11	C.S. - Legion	K C - M E	G M - Lions
May 13	Legion - G M	Lions - K C	C S M E
May 16	M E - Lions	G M - C S	Legion - K C
May 18	K C - C S	M E - G M	Lions - Legion
May 25	Legion - M E	K C - G.M.	C S - Lions
May 27	Lions - G.M.	Legion - C S	M E - K C
May 30	M E - C S	G M - Legion	K C - Lions
June 1	K C - Legion	Lions M E	C S - G M
June 3	Legion - Lions	C S K C	G M M E
June 6	Lions - C S	M E - Legion	G M K C
June 8	K C - M E	G M - Lions	C S - Legion
June 13	Lions - K C	C S - M E	Legion - G M
June 15	G M - C S	Legion - K C	M E - Lions
June 17	M E - G M	Lions - Legion	K C - C S

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Edson Masons entertain at ladies night

A large turnout of Edson and visiting Masons were on hand with their ladies at the annual ladies night of Edson Lodge AF and AM held in the Edson Motor Hotel ban quet Room on Saturday evening.

A feature of the banquet hour was the singing by the Grade Seven Glee Club under the direction of Mr Lauzer back of the Edson Jubilee Junior High School

Dancing followed the musical features of the Edson orchestra.

Junior Warden Jim Newham was in charge of the evening under the direction of this year's Master Campbell Sweeny

Carpenters Ball has lively crowd

The 12th's Hall rocked last Saturday evening to the music of the Sointone Strings and the rhythm of a swinging crowd.

After an evening of dancing the guests sat down to a delicious cold supper provided by the ladies of the Auxiliary to the Carpenters Union

Dale-Maynard remembering Edson oldtimers

To make sure that no old timers, are left out through lacking of funds, of attending the send-off banquet for the Edson Trekkers, the Hinzie Bros. of Dale-Maynard Construction have purchased 50 tickets to assist them all to attend.

The Optimist Club, who are heading up this banquet wish to thank the Hinzie Bros. for their assistance on this occasion and also for the numerous times in the past.

These tickets will be available from Optimist president Bill Owen at the Edson Leader. Oldtimers wishing to attend, please call as we do not wish to overlook anyone

A special souvenir program is being printed so confirmation of attendance is required by 12 a.m Monday, May 16th

Wins Jackpot

Miss Muriel Klyne is the latest winner of a sizeable bingo jackpot Muriel won the pot at the Elk's bingo last Wednesday for a total of $612. This includes the $2 game she won on.

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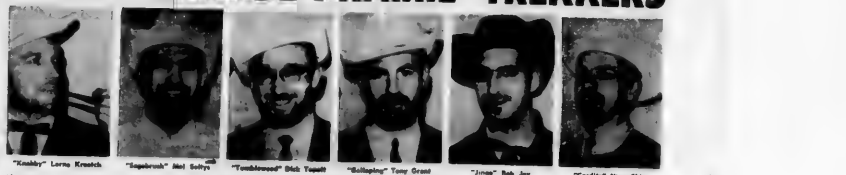

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Graduation exercises Thursday and Friday

Annual Graduation Exercises for the Edson High School are being held on Thursday and Friday of this week. The format will follow the pattern which teachers and pupils have approved in previous years.

On Thursday evening at 6.30 p.m., graduands, their parents, their teachers and a small group of prestige guests will enjoy a banquet in the Legion Hall. Apart from a few toasts and responses, there will be no after-dinner speeches at the banquet.

Following a short recess all those who attend the banquet will assemble in the High School Auditorium at 8.30 p.m. for the graduation exercises. All high school pupils and the general public are invited to attend these exercises which will last until 10 p.m. Parents and friends will then have an opportunity to meet and congratulate the graduands.

This year's graduating class of 63 members is approximately the same size as last year's record number.

On Friday evening beginning at ten o'clock the annual Graduation Prom will be held in the Auditorium with Mr Cleary's Orchestra supplying the music. This is a "formal" occasion, so that people of all generations should truly enjoy themselves. Those wishing to participate in the Grand March should be present not later than 10:30 p.m.

Invitations can still be procured by speaking to any high school pupil.

MDM

Three day Sportarama launched for Edson

Fourteen clubs and organizations of Edson have united to head up three big days for Edson on July 1, 2 and 3

The committee headed by Fish & Game President Dan Pupoff held their third meeting Monday afternoon and set up committees to act on a variety of fun for young and old.

For a time a suitable name seemed hard to find that would be suitable for all the activities planned but Al Mergaert, representing the Lions Club suggested the name of Sportarama which immediately caught the favor of the group.

The various committees were set up with Mrs. Fran ers Mahon, Jon Scott and Mrs Nadia Kwachniuk appointed to act as the finance department Chairmen for other committees were picked with power to act.

Matt Maschur, representing the CSA volunteered their services to handle the three big dances planned.

Beat races chairman will be Amie LaLande, Bob Irwin of the Elks Lodge will handle the Snap Box Derby, Ray Davidson of the Pony Club will handle the grandstand, Daisy Pompelt of the Royal Purple will coordinate the concessions.

Mr Al Mergaert will be making the enquiries on the rules for the three days.

The baseball tournament will be handled by Oriole president Ron McIntyre who has had considerable experience over the years.

Bill Owen was appointed chairman of the publicity.

Ed Edwards of the Legion will act as Chairman for the various bingo games to be held with plans for a mammoth bingo.

Assistance was also offered from the Boy Scouts but it was pointed out that due to Scouting policy they would not be able to wear their uniforms for such a function.

Chairman Don Pupoff expressed his appreciation for the turnout and the interest shown by the organizations.

Fourteen organizations were represented including the Civil Service Association Fish and Game Association, Canadian Legion, Lions Club, Optimist Club, Elks Lodge, Royal Purple, Legion Ladies, Chamber of Commerce, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Lady Lions, Cirqules Ball Club, and the Optimist Mrs.

The next meeting will be held in the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room at 8 pm this Friday, May 20.

"Brushman" Tom Brown

JOHNNY HACKETT, a well known area resident, has offered his assistance in guiding the Edson-Grande Prairie Trekkers and accompanying Kinsmen over the partially hidden Trail to the Athabasca River Crossing. Johnny will also assist in trailing the horses back to Edson after this first phase of the trek has been completed.

C of C meets Wed., May 25

The dinner meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Edson Motor Hotel Banquet Room at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, May [illegible].

The regular meeting to be held on the 18th of May was postponed so as not to conflict with the send off ban quet for the Edson Grande Prairie Trekkers.

President Jack Hook has completed arrangements for an interesting guest speaker and encourages all members to attend as the activities of the Edson Chamber of Commerce are varied and numerous and need your support.

240 miles on horseback

When several Kinsmen met and discussed the possibility of travelling from Edson to Grande Prairie via horseback some two and a half months ago, little did they realize the impact such a trip would have on the Town of Edson and the surrounding district.

Now, with the trip only a few days away, enthusiasm is mounting to a high pitch and one must agree that the original idea has blossomed into a project of great magnitude.

As a result of the co-operation of the people of Edson and outlying areas, the Edson to Grande Prairie Trek unfolds this coming Saturday, May 21. It will unveil the heritage of the old Edson-Grande Prairie Trail and will also serve as a Kinsmen contribution to the Edson Centennial Project.

The Edson-Grande Prairie Trail became famous about 1920 when the government first opened the great Valley of the Peace to homesteaders. Pioneers travelled from all parts of the United States, Europe and Canada to take part in the great land grab.

The seven Kinsmen pictured above making the 240 mile journey will attempt to follow the original trail as much as possible to Grande Prairie. Upon arrival, they will participate in the District Four Kinsmen convention, which is being held on June 2, 3 and 4.

To arrive in Grande Prairie on June 2, the thirteen day trek is being made in two phases. Because the mighty Athabasca River, which is located approximately 57 miles north of Edson, serves as a barrier, the first phase will be made on horses loaned to the trekkers by local people.

They will be guided by Johnny Hackett a long time resident of the area who has travelled this trail many times since its beginning. Five others making the 240 mile journey will accompany the trekkers as far as the Athabasca River. They are Grant Chapman, Jerry Bulman, Ray Binette, Gary Mahon and Dan Switzer.

Upon arrival at the Athabasca River, the seven trekkers will cross the river by boat, while the other five accompanying Kinsmen and Johnny Hackett will trail the horses back to Edson. The boat

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Parade set for Saturday morning

It is hoped that Edson and district residents will turn out in large numbers for the send-off parade for the Edson to Grande Prairie Trekkers Saturday, May 21 at 10:00 a.m.

Important dignitaries will be in attendance for the ceremonies which will take place by the CNR station at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

Besides the Trekkers, several bands will participate in the parade, which will proceed after the ceremonies, from the CNR station up Main Street to the Grande Prairie Trail. Other features are also included in the procession.

Interested persons with horses are welcome to join the procession, but must be assembled at the CNR station at 9:00 a.m. All interested parties are asked to co-operate in assembling at this hour as the Trekkers have a schedule to keep

Fish and Game meeting plans for active summer

Thirty seven members turned out for the May 5th meeting of the Edson Fish and Game Association and Gun Club

Good news for local anglers in the fishing trophy round which is being set up by Dr David Brookes, chairman of the fishing committee, for species of fish caught in this area by Association members The rules for the contest will be carried later in The Leader

Alex Geving, chairman of the ways and means committee told the meeting that the tinhorn on the boat, motor and trailer raffle were selling very well The complete outfit can now be seen in Edson Outdoor Supply What a prize for some fishing or hunting fan Tickets are available from any Fish and Game Association executive member or from Ed Gard ing at Edson Outdoor Supply

Fish and Wildlife Officer Matt Mantchur advised that neither the fish biologist or the man from the Water Resources Branch had been able to look over the Old Chisholm as yet, nor will they be able to until June However, the Fish and Wildlife Branch will go ahead and plant fish anyway and work can start as soon as the project is approved by Town Council

Seen on the Main Drag

The big front window is out at Louie's Barber Shop Surely Louie doesn't expect the weather to be THAT warm

Grandma Judge talking to a friend for a few moments on the Post Office steps Mrs Judge has been briefy in Edmonton after spending part of the winter in Edmonton with her son and family. Her grandchildren had all had the measles she said, and she will be gone back to help them

Local Fish and Game Officers and a trapper looking over a couple of beaver in the back of a pick up Gee the comment that they would make a lovely fur coat one of the fellows admitted, "Well a hat anyway"

—Ann and Bill Cash plant ing a bed of sweet peas along the sidewalk The Cash's sweet peas are always a lovely later in the summer and would be missed by passers by who are used to them if they were to plant them anywhere else

—Mel Soltys fingering his handsome beard Mel says it isn't hehe, he can't keep his hands off it because he feels a little self conscious

Ladies' golf lessons

Tuesday afternoon May 24 will see the start of golf lessons for the ladies

Percy Wells has again offered to assist anyone wishing to golf These lessons are free of charge and open to every one, members and non members They will be held at the Edson Course each Tuesday at 1 30 p m

For many years now Percy has helped new golfers get into the swing of the game and his time and patience has been appreciated by many

Cresta were presented to the men who were successful in the recent Hunter Trainee instructors course Matt Mantchur made the presentation to Wes Anderson Roy Armstrong, Alex Geving, Anne Lalonde, Alfred Peterson and Clifford Scott Others not present at the meeting who earned the instructors crests were Robert Ahlf, Donald Cheverman, Karl Gane, Harold Judd and Jack Purdie They can pick up their crests at the Fish and Wildlife Office

Presented with Qualified Hunter crests were Herbert Rasmussen and Larry Gosbel Mr. Allan Carwell, the third member of the class who took the creed, can pick up his crest at the Fish and Wildlife office.

Member Ray Armstrong reviewed for members a hunter training course to be sponsored by the Edson Fish and Game Association the Gun Club It is hoped that a general run down as to dates and times the course will be held will be available for this week's issue of The Leader

Don Jenkins, hunting committee chairman put forth a set of rules for the 1966 Big Game Trophy contest The rules were adopted as follows (a) Entries will not qualify, unless he or she is a member of the Edson Fish and Game Association and Gun Club per or to the hunting season in which the game was taken. (b) Game must be taken during the season of the current year.

(c) All heads will be measured and sealed by the chairman in care of hunting. If the size is challenged by any member having entered a head in the contest the head or heads in question will be remeasured by an official Boone & Crocket scorer Its decision will be final

(d) All heads must be taken in fair chase as defined by Boone and Crocket and if proven otherwise will be disqualified.

(e) Big Game Trophies will be submitted for the following species Big Horn Sheep, Rocky Mountain Goat, Moose P3h, Mule Deer, White Tailed Deer, Black Bear, Grizzly Bear and Caribou

The meeting was concluded by the showing of two enjoyable films 'Fishing Pastimes' and 'Clean Waters' The films were shown by Matt Mantchur.

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Any children born September 1 1960 to December 31, 1960 who feel to show readiness to begin school in the fall will be reported to their parents. Except in extreme cases the parents decision will be accepted for all children six years of age on or before December 31, 1966. Acceptance of children who will become six years after December 31, 1966 and before March 1 1967 will be the decision of the school authorities

Please use the registration form below and forward to the school at which children from your area are attending This form should be at the school by May 20th, 1966 Additional forms are available at the elementary schools, and at the Edson School Division office

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Name of parent or guardian

Mailing Address

Residence School District

Child's Name

Birthdate

Day Month Year

Boy Route, if any

N B It is essential that your child's birth certificate be presented to the principal on June 1st as required by the School Act If you do not possess such a certificate, you should obtain one immediately by forwarding two dollars ($2 00) to

Bureau of Vital Statistics,
Alberta Jasper Building,
Edmonton, Alberta

ACI CALVIN R. ROBINSON has just recently graduated from RCAF Police and is presently home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson. At the end of his thirty days leave Calvin will be posted to Bagotville, Quebec.

Edson Golf Club members to plant trees on course

Saturday evening, May 21st Instructions for tree planting is the time for all the Edson golfers to get better acquainted with their golfing pals At this time a general meeting, there feel high Dig it from will be held at the club house the earth along with as much manure around it as they can conveniently

This will be followed by a barbe. Wrap the dirt and dutch treat barbeque which is tools in a burlap sack ironed hoped will get underway about, lately upon removal from the 9 o'clock All members will ground Be careful not to jar be notified of the details and the dirt loose from the roots are asked to bring a friend, and wrap the sack good and and make it a gala affair tight Plant the tree without

Members are also asked to removing the sack. After the improve the course by plant tree is planted water well for ing two small evergreen trees a couple of weeks Many in designated spots as outlined years from now it will be cut with pegs placed by Jim Reid ching your wayward golf shots

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At The Pool

BY BARRY GOTTS

SAFETY REMINDER.

A large percentage of drowning occur during the first part of the swimming season The over confident boy who learned to swim last summer had forgotten a lot of rules The expert swimmer had gotten half way across and found he wasn't in expert condition The old swimming hole has a piece of wire, glass or a washed out gully that wasn't there last year

In a rural area we do not have the opportunity to swim and keep in top condition as on our first encounter with the water we must use common sense instead of foolish courage.

As water is the media of almost all of our summer sports it must be respected as well as enjoyed.

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POOL NEWS

The pool is scheduled to open on Sunday, May 22, depending on water and weather conditions Admittance for the first day will be free of charge.

Organization of Beginner and Pre-School classes is underway Issuing of registration forms will be made through the schools and they may also be obtained from the pool. A registration day will be held as in previous years.

The date is yet to be announced. Classes are hoped to be underway by May 30.

A schedule of pool activities for the month of June is posted in this issue of the Edson Leader. Please clip it and post it for your convenience.

The staff for this year is as follows Superintendent Barry Gotts, Assistant Superintendent, Caroline Payne; Life Guards: Betty Warkentine, Gordon Welch and Wayne Callaghan.

Ticket Clerks Kerry Macdonald and Barbara Herring.

Everyone is cordially invited to take advantage of the facilities and instruction offered at your local pool.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER L. WILLIAMSON

— Photo by Grant

The Sacred Heart Church was the setting at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 30 for the wedding of Sophia Mary Boon imiak and Walter Lloyd Williamson.

Rev Cimmiy C.Ss.R. performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J Bohnslavye and the son of Mr and Mrs Walter J Williamson of Edmonton

The bride was given in marriage by her step father Mr Marge Sobeorie played the the wedding music

For her wedding the bride chose a full skirted, floor length gown of organdy over taffeta with lace applique on the round neckline and skirt front The long sleeves ended in a lily-point Her headlength veil was fastened to a floral headpiece An open cascade of red roses formed the bridal bouquet Her only jewelery was a gold cross necklet and earrings, a gift of the groom

Bride-maids Misses Marian Ro Ruman, Barbara Greshko and Hazel White, were identical dresses of turquoise with organza overskirt Their identical bouquets were semi-cascades of white roses and turquoise rosettes

Groomsmen were Joe Boonsiak, brother of the bride from Edson, Joe Fosnhem of Edson and Dale Williamson, brother of the groom from Edmonton Rick Bonanzak, brother of the bride, was usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Bohnslavye wore a three piece ensemble of pale blue lace over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom wore a gun piece brocade ensemble in a cream shade with a corsage of sweetheart roses

A reception for 200 guests was held in the Jasmine Hall Tanel to the bride was proposed by Father Gannin and responded to by the groom

Returning from their honey moon the happy young couple are making their home in Edmonton

Out of town guests were from Edmonton Hinton Edmonton, Chipman Coronation Lougheed and Red Deer

13 year old contributes to Make-Believe tea

A letter from a young girl in an Alberta town to Mrs. Grant MacEwan, provincial hostess of the mental health Make-believe Tea, speaks for itself The girl sent a membership contribution and this letter.

"Dear Mrs. MacEwan, I am 13 years old and I am very interested in your mental health work because I myself spent some time in a hospital for emotionally disturbed children.

"I want to work with such children when I am older and I hope to make it my career Please send me as much information as possible.

"If you ever have time please let me know how you are doing I wish you success in your work and I am proud to know you even if it is only indirectly"

Mrs MacEwan reports that the early response to her invitation to join the Canadian Mental Health Association is most gratifying She said, "MHA needs hundreds of thousands of members, voices to speak for the mentally ill and people to work for mental health

Information about the Mental Health Movement may be obtained from CMHA 810 Revillon Building Edmonton

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Every year we hear adults say "I'm going to learn to swim this year," or "I'm sure going to make use of the pool this summer."

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FRI. - SAT. MAY 20 - 21
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Family
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY, MAY 22nd
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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS and head table guests at the OORP District meeting last Saturday in Edson included, back row left to right: PDOSHRL Jessie Garvie, Edson; PDOSHRL Eleanor Shearer, Jasper; PHRL Helen Newman, Hinton DOSHRL Alice Hartley, Jasper. Seated left to right are: HRL Gladys Flehr, Hinton; PHRL Nora Rogers, Hinton; DOSHRL Jessie Turgeon, Hinton; PHRL Alpha Kennedy, Edson; HRL Daisy Pengelly, Edson. The meeting was held in the Elks Lodge.

Letter to Editor

Editor
Edson Leader
Dear Sir:

In your last issue of the Edson Leader you carried an ad requesting 25 nurses with blistering experience. Unfortunately the ad carried no return address. Please forward this reply to the committee in charge of your Centennial Edson to Grande Prairie trek.

Edson to Grande Prairie
Trek Committee

Please consider your nurses arrested. I and 24 other nurses will attend to your every need during and after your long trek through the northern wilderness. Tell us we will arrive in time for the scended banquet and will accompany you on your journey to Grande Prairie. The remaining 15 nurses will be on duty upon your arrival in Grande Prairie.

Your ad called for nurses with "blistering" experience and I would like to submit that our girls are capable of treating blisters, rendering blister ing relating blistering expert ence. But I presume the ad was requesting nurses to treat blisters which might be incurred due to the long horse back ride from Edson to Grande Prairie.

We are an experienced group of nurses and quite frankly we are eager to begin work on this exciting project. Nothing will give us greater pleasure than to take charge of the blister healing department of your centennial trek. The Kinsmen are to be commended for unlike the rest man layman, they have recognized treatment as a highly specialized field of medicine.

We would request pictures of each of the riders and in particular the areas most likely to be affected by this long ride on horseback. In cases of major surgery or minor skin crafting a "before" picture always given as something to shoot for.

Might I say that we girls are overjoyed to help forward a centennial project especially when it requires working with and on such handsome, young vigorous Kinsmen. By a happy coincidence it will be a combined centennial year for Canada and several of our nursing staff. You will note with pleasure that, there are no young foolish things in our nursing fraternity for we are all mature girls adept in the art of giving strong men the will to ride again.

The youngest on our staff will celebrate her 84th birthday on the trail. Naturally the senior members of our staff are more reserved about their ages and as you know it is a girl's prerogative not to divulge her age.

In closing I would like to say that we nursing girls are excited by the opportunity afforded by this Kinsmen trek. With the decline of horse transportation and with the advent of the fad we blister nurses haven't had all the work we could handle, in fact our last week of major importance was healing saddle blisters following the cavalry charges during the Crimean War. Many of our girls haven't seen service since those days of great horsemen so you can imagine the anxiety with which we are awaiting the start of the Kinsmen trek.

We will supply all our own provisions. You need only provide us with mounts and of course the casualties.

Sincerely,
Maude Pricker
Association of
Registered Blister
Nurses

Dear Sir

In talking to people around Edson I have heard a variety of comments in regard to these guys going on a holiday trip to Grande Prairie.

I feel very sorry for the smallness of minds shown by a few Edsonites who don't realize the effort, loss of business time, and how these fellows are giving up three regular holidays and their families opportunity to be with them on a vacation, for the sake of publicizing Edson.

These fellows are facing unknown hardships and no doubt would like to be sitting at

"Bingo" "Bingo"
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OORP District meeting held in Edson

The annual District meeting of the Edson, Hinton and Jasper Lodges was held in Edson on Saturday, May 14 with the Ladies of Edson OORP acting as hostesses.

District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Jessie Turgeon presided over the session.

A turkey banquet was served at noon by the Ladies of Edson lodge.

During the afternoon session Five Edson ladies were initiated into the local lodge. A highlight of the meeting came when District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Turgeon presented Lady Hudson of Hinton with her 25 year pin.

Tea and lunch brought the day to a close before the Hinton and Jasper ladies left for their journey home.

Former Edsonite leaving Entwistle

Mr and Mrs Lloyd "Lefty" Leyden are leaving Entwistle after having a part of the community to our east for nearly 20 years.

Both Lloyd and Ruby are Edson born and raised and have maintained their Edson connection through the years Mrs. Leyden is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Palmer Olson of Edson.

Lloyd set up a garage and body shop at Entwistle after several years in the Edson Motor Co body shop here, where he was employed following service with the RCAF during the war.

The Leydens are moving to Yorkton, Sask., and were the guests of honor at several do's by the community at Entwistle prior to their departure.

They will be joining a number of other former Edsonites who already live at Pentiction

JHS Glee Club to appear on CFRN-TV

The members of the Jubilee Junior High School Glee Club have been quite busy this spring.

Following the hard work put in the Rumpelstiltskin operetta, the cast members were treated to a smorgasbord dinner and party at the Edson Motor Hotel. This event was sponsored by the Student Union, and took place on May 11

Operetta directors Frances Ciciarelli and William Lesterbeck, along with Principal A Jorgensen, enjoyed an evening of fun and feasting with the sixty students involved.

Pictures of the operetta were viewed and memories of rehearsals and performances were shared. The evening was completed with group singing and some solo performances on accordion guitar and mouthharp as well as vocal groups.

The Glee Club is hard at work preparing for a trip to Edmonton on Tuesday, May 24. The trip combines business with pleasure, as the group will be treated to a showing at the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium in the afternoon.

The evening hours will be spent at CFRN-TV studios taping a half-hour segment for the Kiddies on Camera show. The telecast will likely be shown sometime during the summer months. Songs from the popular "Sound of Music" will be presented by the Glee Club on this program.

Some watching it on TV like the rest of Canada.

Let's turn out on Saturday morning and give these fellows an arousing send off, as it has been shown in their hearts they are not thinking of themselves but setting up a good centennial project and also honoring the pioneers of our district.

Yours truly,
A Trek Supporter

Robb plans midnight frolic

The Robb community are an active group of people and to stimulate some fun over the first long weekend of the year they are planning a midnight frolic for May 22

The dance will be on at 12 p.m. and continue until the fun runs out at about 4 a.m.

They are featuring the fine music of the country Strum of Edson, a group of entertainers who have been pulling beyond the best to happen on the district.

Don't miss the fun as the hospitality of Robb is well known.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr and Mrs Don Smith would like to announce the birth of a daughter Dawn Jean, born May 11th in St John's Hospital. A sister for Jerry and Dougie

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father who passed away May 14th 1963

The block was great the shock severe
We little thought the end was near
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell
How each day we miss you father
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sore must
That lies within our hearts concealed
Very missed by Michael Polak and Family

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

FRIDAY, MAY 20 — Final Rebekah whist party in the IOOF Hall at 8:00 p.m. The grand aggregate prizes will be presented.

SATURDAY, MAY 21st — Spring Bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the United Church basement hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by St Catherine's Anglican WA

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Redonation Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1712 Edson Army Cadet Corps regular parade 7 p.m.

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BRUCE HOGLE — Manager of news and Public Affairs for CFRN-TV will be the guest speaker at the Edson-Grande Prairie Trek banquet being held in the Legion Hall on May 18th. He might will be speaking on, "The Publicity Edson will realize from this trek."

OUT AT THE Edson-Grande Prairie Trek headquarters north-east of Edson the horses are having a lazy time waiting for this Saturday when they will be off along the old Grande Prairie Trail taking the Kinsmen on the first leg of their trip by horseback to Grande Prairie.

Christian Reform Church observes important day

Last Sunday was a great occasion for the Christian Reformed Church. Mr. Daryl Wm Davidson of 8th Avenue Edson, was baptized into the fellowship. Also there were four young people who made profession of faith. This is to take a stand for Christ and against worldliness. They were Mrs D Davidson the former Elsie Van Gunst, Miss Tina Molenkamp, Mr. Hervie Van Beek, all of Edson, and Mr Lewis Elzinga of Peers.

There were also four child ren baptised, Marjorie, Carl and Daryl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Pamela Anne, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Praden.

This was indeed a great day at the church. Our joy even increased for on the same day the Rev J Van Hemert family received an addition to the family, a baby girl, Carolyn May, sister for Joy, James and Cynthia.

For all this we praise our God who is not only the Creator of the universe but who brings his people salvation from evil through Christ Jesus.

Miss Alice Elzinga, a missionary in Japan was in Edson last Thursday night to speak and show slides at the Christian Reformed Church. She is a sister to Mr. Andy Elzinga of Penn.

Miss Elzinga has been a missionary in Suriname from 1946 to 1960. She was a counselor, medical nurse and youth evangelist. For many years she was able to bring the good news of salvation to many people who did not know how to find God. In 1960 she had to return to Edmonton in recuperate from malaria and eclampsitis.

After a short rest she went to New Jersy to help rehabilitate Hungarian refugees. In 1962 Miss Elzinga went to Japan to teach Bible in a missionary childrens school in Tokyo. She was there for three years.

Presently Miss Elzinga is English teacher and chaplain in Yukiko, Japan, 80 miles from Tokyo. It is a private school for nearly 2000 girls where student's obtain a Christian training. The school has higher standards than the government schools. The academic level is kept high and then the training is to great demand.

After eight years absence Miss Elzinga could not help but observe the great difference in how young people dress and behave She thought that many young people dress very indecently. She also remarked on how ugly it looked to see these young people smoking and how boys and girls hang around one another's necks. She stressed that God gave so many gifts, and one of them was the ability to be decent and have respect for another, but above all for God.

CORRECTION

Two errors in the Hospital Auxiliary story carried in last week's Leader have been brought to our attention Both were inadvertent and if any confusion resulted please accept our apologies. One paragraph stated that "The patients at St. John's Hospital will be remembered on Pleasure Nightingale Day with presents". It should have read "the wee patients" as, naturally, enough adults would hardly expect to receive toys to help pass the time.

ADDITIONAL TRIBUTES

The following additional tributes have been received to the late Mr John Kutie Floral Jack and Jessie Garvie, Penny and Penny Allen, Lesley, spiel and family Mr and Mrs. Kurt Lampitz, other tributes Mr and Mrs Jack Weywitka

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind acts, memorial tributes and messages of sympathy received in our bereavement. Special thanks to Dr Crawford and Dr. Brooks the Sisters and staff of St. John's Hospital, the pallbearers, neighbors and friends.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mr Trueman Williamson who passed away on May 20th, 1965.

He is gone, but not forgotten
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near

Days of sadness will come over us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.

Ever remembered by June, Lael and Family

Pee Wee League Games
Monday, May 16th 1st games rained out
WEDNESDAYS GAMES
A lot of shuffling of players some plants, subs an unsung or two Coaches were trying to give the 20 players a chance to play on a 9 inning ball game. This created a problem for the score keepers but the first 6 innings and the 11 pitched in it

RESULTS

K of C over Mahon Electric 17-1
Legion over Civil Service 7-0
Griffiths Motors and Lions 14-14 after 5½ innings on account of darkness. The last half innings will be played when they meet again (agreed by coaches)
Although statistics of a first game do not give a true picture some promising hitters with at least 1 hit to their credit were
Melvin Brown of K of C Batting 1.000
Lee Tipman of K of C Batting 1.000
Jackie Folkings of Legion Batting 666
Heath Perkins of Griffiths Motors Batting 666
Home Runs were Nil by
Dale Bassel of Legion
Lothar Klemm of Mahon Electric
Billy Neumann of K of C
Danny Perkins of Lions
Names omitted from list can learn Bills Gold Martin and Jim Thomas, from Griffiths Motors Ken Griffith, Dean Dolan from Lions Donald Yeomans and Randy Soderstad for Civil Service, Jerry Bourne for Mahon Electric C Jager
Friday night's game was rained out

ATTENTION COACHES
No pitcher will be allowed to pitch more than 3 innings per game or 6 innings per week.

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Mahaska Hornets organize for 1966 ball season

The Mahaska Hornets held an organizational meeting at Sinclair Bank Post Office on May 8th.

The meeting saw Fred Gowan of Shining Bank and Ken Thomas of Edson switch every the positions for the coming season. Mr Gowan is now president of the club while ken is secretaress Maud Roberts was re-elected manager of the Hornets for the 7th year in a row

There is some doubt as to whether or not a local league can be organized for this season Mazibozo ball players say they will be unable to field a team, but Rosevear feels confident that they can round up enough players to form a league. With the cancellation of the NWHL this year there is fear that without a regular league to keep up interest that baseball in the area could receive a definite setback

provide the spring opposition

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AROUND TOWN

BY BILL OWEN

Wanted 25 nurses with blisey experience — this ad earried in a recent Leader has really caught fire Apparenly an almost extinct associtom of the Bolton Hlstor Nurses Association that was formed during the last Jamnies ride over the Grande Prairie Trail in 1912 has been revived The eagerness of the older nurses has been really sparked as there profession took a back seat with the invention of the auto. In conversation with the head nurse it was pointed out that we shall look after the men like mothers or even grandmothers.

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In the talk about the G.F. Trek, Cliff Wiley who is presently recuperating from a splash of sulphuric acid in his eye, was saying that Jack French, a well known E.I.S. ite walked the trail from Ed son to G.P. on three occa sions We hope to see Jack at the send off banquet to hear about his experiences

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The staff of the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company are certainly making an impression in Edson if their turnout at the social last Friday is an indication Also Sunday the outriders of the trail riders got in a few practise licks or kicks Anyhow Mrs. Roberge thought bubby Joe smelled like a horse when he got home Since Sunday Gerry Bass man is also the owner of a new demorest that Jim Lawrence would like to mechanize

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Marlboro News

Lloyd and Georgina Gauch ner are the proud parents of a new son, born on April 24

Misses Elnone Belcourt and Bernice Logan organized a teenage record hop on April 20th, which was well attended Around thirty kids were there and they all seemed to enjoy themselves Mrs. Lavell and Mrs. L.Hirondelle chaperoned the dance.

On Sunday, May 8th the teenage girls, with Mrs. Lavell's help put on a tea in the hall for their mothers and grandmothers

On May 20th a Western dance is to be held in the hall with the Western Rebels playing Prizes will be given for the best outfits and other things Everyone is welcome This is good old fashioned music so come out and have a good time

The 28 inch Western todd hear will be raffled at this dance.

The Swartzenbruhers, Mel James, Roger Gauchier and Roy Warriner have all gone to Valleyconni and Jasper to haul with their trucks

Mrs D W Miller has returned from her trip to New Zealand where she visited her brother

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ANOTHER SHOT OF THE HONORABLE A. R. PATRICK, Alberta Minister of Industry and Development as he turned the chrome plated bolt that symbolically joined the Alberta Resources Railway to the main line of the CNR a week ago Monday. The ceremony was held at Solomon, 14 miles west of Hinton. Right behind Mr. Patrick is R. Graham, General Manager Western Region of the CNR.

Haddock Happenings

Congratulations to Mrs. May Messenger on her 51st birthday which she celebrated on May 16th. We wish her many happy returns for the day and good health in the years to

Mr. and Mrs G. Hoogers and family of Edmonton visited Mrs. Hoogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Priebe, this past weekend.

Rod Heilkson and Leonard Minelli have been back a week from Smithers, B.C. They were unsuccessful in finding work there

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Armstrong of Edson visited Anna Herron and Ted Heilkson last Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Verne Nordvedt of Edson visited Mrs. Fillmore last Sunday

Miss Young and Miss Borth wick have been visiting friends in the district this past week. They returned home on Thursday.

Garry Priebe was home to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Priebe on Wednesday

Mrs J Milner returned to the city with him to visit Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bidnede

The Community was saddened by the death of one of our oldtimers, Bill Pitcher, on May 14th Over 30 residents of the district turned out to help dig his grave in the Mahaska Cemetery on May 13th The funeral was held May 16th from the Pella Church

Amos Herron has retired from active farming as of this week He has sold his farm to Orville Armstrong of Edson, but has retained the use of his house, well and an acre of land for a couple of years Ted Heilkeson has been renting his farm for the past couple of years and will continue to farm it this year.

Claude Heilkeson and Johnny Burnett of Westlock were not successful in their bear hunt this past week

The wet snow storms of the past week have delayed work on the land again, very little crop is sown so far

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That maybe a part of it is our own?
Are we less guilty, who place in their way, too
many things that lead them astray?

Too much money to spend, too much idle time,
Too many stories of passion and crime,
Too many books not fit to be read,
Too much evil in what they heed

Too many children entrusted to nurses
Too many parents who won't stay home
Kids don't make the movies and they don't write the books that paint gay pictures of gangsters and crooks

They don't peddle drugs that addle the brain
That's all done by older folk greedy for gain
Delinquent teenagers rib boys we condemn,
The sins of the nation we blame it on them

By the laws of the Manelev, the Saviour made known
Who is there among us to cast the first stone?
For in many cases, it's said and it's true,
The title "DELINQUENT" fits older folk too

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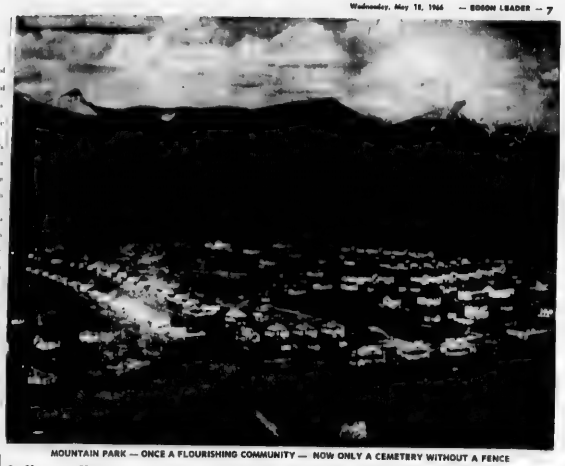

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Calling all former Mountain Park People

Harold Chapman our genial auctioneer has asked The Leader to send out a call to all Coal Branch people who used to live at Mountain Park Mr Chapman has arranged a meeting in the Edson Motor Hotel at 7:30 next Thursday, May 26th.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the possibility of forming an organization to build a permanent fence around the cemetery at Mountain Park

As is well known the old bonnette has been bulldozed over, but the cemetery still remains on the hill However the old page wire fence around the cemetery is in bad shape and it is felt that a more permanent fence would be desirable

The loved ones of many a Coal Branch family have been interred in the cemetery and wild animals have been raiding harvor with the stones and the gravesides.

Toastmistress Speaking

If you want knowledge you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil is the law.

—Ruskin

The Parkland club has most certainly kept the law Five members toiled on May 4th for knowledge that won a ben efit for the entire club Guests Les Halliwell and Rev. Van Hemert functioned as evaluators Speakers that evening were Toni Koebel Hazel Mahnen, Ivy Jorgensen Rita Monsma and Darlene Maris

Their constructive criticism covered many new aspects in the art of public speaking The club was praised for its contribution of enabling members to express themselves in Toastmistress you toil for land Not only for your body but also for your mind You may have heard the old formula, I have an hotrod serving young men (They taught me all I know) These nages are What, Why and Where and How Where and Who You can be assured that these seven little men never miss a meeting!

Pleasure and toil go together if you saw the host and panel members of "Widely Open" Members Hazel Rykanus, Lorraine Lannigan, Linda Dixon, Emily Pollock Rita Monsma Esmee Maris, performed for many local and out of town residents. They presented their skit at the Chamber of Commerce Linda and for members taking part on Seminar Three under the direction of AHDA resource coordinators

June 6th will be Toastmistress day in Edson Parkland is hosting Council 14 clubs These clubs include members from Edmonton, Ft Saskatchewan, Lloydminster and Grande Prairie The highlight of the conference will be the installation of the newly formed Council executive that theme for the conference is The Happy Hunting Ground

All Council 14 members have been requested to Close Upper, Hang sign on Totem Pole Gone to Edson's Happy Hunting Ground You Come Be good medicine.

New edition available of 'Birds of Alberta'

The first revised edition, the second printing, of the popular book "Birds of Alberta" has been received and is being distributed by the Queen's Printer, Edmonton It has been distributed to book dealers throughout Alberta, meeting back orders which have been standing for many months

The revised edition offers some 85 new colored plates illustrating the text written by Professor W. B. Sallt of the University of Alberta sergeally re collaboration with Mr A. L. Wilk

The popular text describes in detail readily understandable by the laymen, the appearance, habits and habitat of birds commonly found in Alberta Illustrating each description in most cases in a full color photograph of the bird Most of these were taken by the author. Mr Cyril Hampson and Mrs. Ray Hodges

The volume, which is priced at $5, is sold almost at cost and was a labor of love on the part of the authors and photographers Birdwatchers of long standing attribute the growing numbers of their clan in Alberta to the volume

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John Kuzio passes away at 63 years

An Edson resident for 40 years, Mr John Kuzio passed away on May 8th at the age of 63 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Jennie, two daughters, Mrs Alfred (Helen) Connelly of Whitecourt and Mrs Archie (Jean) Dennison of Vancouver, one granchild, and one brother Nick at Two Hills, Alberta.

Mr. Kuzio was born in Poland on September 17, 1902 He came to Edson 40 years ago and has worked most of that time for the CNR

Prayers were said Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the Funeral Chapel.

The funeral service took place at eleven a.m. Saturday, May 7, Fr G. Gunnip C.Ss.R.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral for Baby Gilbert

Baby Donald Duane Gilbert of Ft McMurray passed away on May 10th at ten days of age. Besides his loving parents he leaves to mourn his passing his paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Stanley Gilbert of Nilon, Alberta, maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Edward Lentit of Fort Chipewyan

The funeral service took place at 2:30 p.m., Monday, May 16, at the Edson Funeral Home Rev MacPherson officiated Interment was made in the Glenwood Cemetery

Floral tributes were received from Mommy and Daddy, Grandma, Grandpa and Pam Ely.

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was celebrant at the Requiem Mass. Interment followed in Glenwood Cemetery

Floral tributes were received from His Loving Wife and Family Brother Nick, Oscar, Lucy and Family, New Norcar, Connie and Ken, Vicky, Oliver and Boys Nora and Lawrence Mr and Mrs Ernest Cliff and Doris Bob and Pat emery, Mr and Mrs Paul Kichuk and Family Home Food Market and Staff, Olive and Pat Jones, Olga and Bev Nelson York Benson Mr an I Mrs I K Wilson and Family Ida and Johnny Osadchuk Jr Jack and Mary Osadchuk, Lady and Don Switzer, Lynn and Don Helen Kmiluk The God dens, and all the Dennisons

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Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fort Chipewyan to get $5,000 community centre

A combined handicraft and community centre is to be built at the cost of $5,000 in the Fort Chipewyan Settlement in Alberta, under the Federal Provincial Centennial Grants program

Approval of the grants was announced recently by the Honorable Judy LaMarsh, Secretary of State of Canada and Federal Minister responsible for Centennial affairs and the Honorable A. Holowach, Provincial Secretary and minister charged with co-ordinating Centennial celebrations in that province

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New appointments in Department of Education

The Minister of Education Hon R. P. Mckinnon announces appointments affecting the Department of Education and the Universities Commission, which was created by the new Universities Act

Dr. W. H Swift will head the pool of Deputy Ministers and Associate Deputies as Chairman of the Commission. He will be succeeded as Deputy Minister by Dr. T. C. Byrne, then Superintendent of Schools, who in turn will be succeeded by Dr. R. E. Rees, director of Special Services

DR. W. H SWIFT

DR. T. C BYRNE

Dr Swift joined the Department of Education as an inspector of Schools in Athabasca, in the year 1936 and has subsequently served as a rural School instructor and provincial supervisor of Schools. He became Deputy Minister in 1946

He has been a member of Canada's delegation to several educational conferences in Europe on four occasions. He has been President of the Canadian Education Association and Chairman of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting.

In 1944 he became a member of the University Board of Governors, eventually as a vice-chairman of the Board, and has been a member of the Senate since 1946.

Throughout most of this time he has been a member of the Executive Committee and hence has an intimate knowledge of university affairs.

Dr Byrne became a superintendent of schools with the Department of Education in the year 1942, subsequently serving as both school inspector and Chief Superintendent of Schools. For a number of years he has been Chairman of the Board of Teacher Education and Certification and of the High School and University Matriculation Examinations Board. He has been a member of the Faculty of Arts and Science. At present Dr Byrne is in Europe where he represented Canada at a meeting of the Commission for UNESCO.

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Bruce Hogle on Park Policy

The recent visit to Edmonton of Northern Affairs Minister Laing coincides with an announcement this week that ratepayers associations in Jasper Banff and Waterton Lakes are to be invited to appear before the Commons Northern Affairs Committee. They, a spokesman for Arthur Laing's department, Bruce Patrick, will be asked to give views on the new parks' policy on leaseholds.

Basically, under the revised setup at the expiration of new leases, all land and buildings will revert automatically to the Crown. And the government's new policy confines all those who mind or want to live in the parks to the three already overcrowded centres of Jasper, Banff and Waterton Lakes.

I'm not particularly dazzled by the fact the Commons Northern Affairs Committee will listen to the views of disgruntled Albertans on the new parks policy on leaseholds. Why? Because I think that Committee will only pay lip service to the representations and have absolutely no intention whatsoever of changing their present parks policy which is certainly not meant for the vast majority of Canadians.

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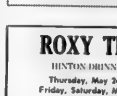

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crossing will take place on Sunday evening, May 22nd. Upon crossing the river, the trekkers will rendezvous with the outfitting firm of John Ostashek of Bruin, Alberta, and commence the second phase of their journey Monday morning.

Prior to this meeting, the wranglers Joe Groat and Chuck Wright will have trailed 25 horses from Beale to the North Athabasca River Crossing. Under their direction, the seven Kinsmen will proceed the remaining 100 miles to Grande Prairie.

From the Athabasca River to Sturgeon Lake which is located 50 miles east of Grande Prairie the group will be travelling through complete wilderness. Even today there is no evidence of civilization along this portion of the route.

The original hardships which faced settlers such as crossing the Berland and Little Smoky Rivers, and trekking through portions of muskeg will be faced by the expedition too, and to mention other dangers such as grizzly bear, timber wolves and rustlers that lurk in this vast area

The donated use of mosquito repellent will probably be greatly appreciated during this phase of the trip.

It is also hoped that Tom Matley, who is the illustrator of the Provincial Museum of Archives, will accompany the trekkers from Edson to G.P.

The following is a brief summary of each of the seven Kinsmen trekkers.

Dick (Tumbleweed) Topott is 26 years old married and wife Simone is a Kinette. They have three children. Tumbleweed was born in Lloydminster, Sask. Tumbleweed transferred from Vermilion to Edson in 1956 and is the owner manager of Stedman's in Edson.

Robert (Jingo) Joy was born in Caldonia and is 26 years old. His wife's name is Emily Ann. He is a licensed mortician (which may help on the Trail) but is presently employed with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas in Edson as a field operator.

Tom (Bushman) Grant, age 31 is married and wife Rosa is the Kinette Editor. They have three children. Bushman Grant was born in Edson, and is self employed as owner manager of Grant's Men's Wear and Shoes.

Mel (Sagebrush) Soltys was born in Hines Creek, Alberta and is 25 years old. He is married and wife Liz teaches school in Edson. Sagebrush is a junior partner in the insurance firm of Pattinson in partnership with Ed Pattinson.

Nino (Cardito) Chiesa, age 43, born in Italy, is the only member to make this trip who is a K-40. Nino is married and he and his wife Jean have three children. Nino is the manager of Bag-rite Foods in Edson.

Tom (Bushman) Brown was born in Calgary, and is 30 years old. He and his wife Barbara have three children. Bushman Brown is self employed as a welder with his own business known as Tom's Welding.

Lorne (Knobby) Kroetch says that he is 29 and some months old. As yet he is single. Born in Stroome, Alberta, he graduated from U of A in 1952. Lorne is a partner in the law firm of Calonio and Kroetch.

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Kinsmen poet composes words to fit the deed

With preparation for the Kinsmen Edson G.P. Trek get ing underway, Lorne Kroetch put his musical talent to work and came up with new words to a few familiar tunes. Quite a number of local residents have had the occasion to hear the Kinsmen Quartet give out with these songs on different occasions.

Others will hear them tonight when they attend the send off banquet in the Legion Hall. The words to the two songs follow.

MEN OF EDSON
Tune of "WHEN OF MARLEIGH"

Men of Edson in the saddle
Here they come with horse and paddle
To ride again the historic tra ol,
Edson to Grande Prairie
Through muskeg and wild river
In every kind of weather
Those hardy men of yester year,
Never ever thought of failure
Edson and our Centennial needs us,
We will go if you will feed us
Onward let our history lead us,
Edson to Grande Prairie

EDSON-GRANDE PRAIRIE BLUES, Tune of "JAMAICA FAREWELL"

In 1910 when men were men,
And the drive was on to the great north west,
To Edson they came through snow and rain,
To travel north were the land was best
REFRAIN repeat after every stanza
And we're glad to say
That we're on our way
To retrace the steps from an other day.
When the road was long and the men were strong
And they travelled north to Grande Prairie Town
Mosquitos and Black flies fill ed the air
And the river and creek did overflow
The mud was deep with no place to sleep
But forth they went these men land to win
We salute the past and those hardy men
In riding that long tough trail again
Without their sweat they lost and tears
We would not have enjoyed our prosperous years

DOUG THIBODEAU

TOMMY DERRICK

WALTER (Slim) MARTIN

Many local horse owners help with Kinsmen Trek

When the Edson Grande Prairie Trekkers depart Saturday morning for the Athabasca River Crossing on the first phase of their trip, they will be riding 14 horses donated to them by people from Edson and the surrounding district. Without their co-operation, the Trek would have been impossible.

Some of the donators are shown above but those who were not available for pictures are listed below.

Bill Smith, who operates a farm six miles west of Edson has supplied three horses and transported one of the horses from 25 miles north east of town to the Edson-Grande Prairie Trek Headquarters on the north eastern outskirts of Edson.

A horse was trucked in from the farm of Gerald Anderson of Medicine Lodge, while Paul Burkholz, who operates Burkholz Morgan Horse Ranch approximately 10 miles north of Marlboro, offered one of his registered Morgan horses. These Morgan horses are a very popular breed, especially in the United States, and are known for their stamina and gentleness.

Other horses were donated by Del Black, Dan Sarin and Dale Anderson of Edson.

Thanks to the efforts of Grant Chapman and Jerry Bull man the majority of these fourteen horses have been trucked in by horse trailer the horses are now located at the Edson-Grande Prairie Trek Headquarters where they are being taken care of and ridden by the trekkers.

A special note of appreciation to Dale Anderson of Anderson Trucking who has made his barn and corrals available to the Kinsmen.

A Hearty Thanks from the Kinsmen Club of Edson.

DON BUTTS

Horse Sale
at the
MORINVILLE AUCTION MART
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SATURDAY, MAY 28
at 1:00 p.m.
For further information contact
Morinville Auction Sales
Phone 340 or 371
Res. Phone 799 5990

Wes C. Mattie to make Edson GP Trek

Mr W. C. Mattie, Historical Site officer of the Provincial Museum and Archives Branch of the Alberta government will be making the trip with the Kinsmen of Edson to Grande Prairie.

National and Provincial interest has been shown towards this trek through the wider news and the Alberta government have felt the trip was sufficient merit to be rewarded with the historic branch.

Mr Mattie will be inspecting sketches to the actual old fur post that will depict the new museum planned for Edson too in the near future.

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CASE HYDRAULIC CULTIVATOR 7', with chisel and hoes in new condition $195. HENRY WASSMUTH Phone 723-8018, Edson 29 1c

13 FT. BOAT fiberglass on plywood. Windshield, controls, upholstered. 40 horse Mercury motor, tilting trailer. Will sell or trade for 3 ton truck. Phone 865-2228 Hinton 126 Sherwood Drive 29 1b

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CABBAGE, cauliflower and flower plants. 135 Lodgepole Drive, Hinton 29 1b

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NEW 2 ft pedestal base dog bowls $1.50 new 12 ft blue lays cartop boat $45; new 12 ft aluminum boat with deck beam $200; new 12 ft aluminum boat 48 in beam $225; used 12 ft fiberglass boat $125; used 15 ft plywood boat 7ft in beam windshield steering; upholstered seats; will take in trade; 9.5 only $275 new Johnson Sea Horse outboard motors in stock; new boat trailers in stock. MUSKEG EMPORIUM Edson 10 0tfc

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CAMPER TRAILER, $175 Built to take propane range 1125 GE Frid., $100 pump jack, $70, lamps, $3, automa matic washer, guaranteed, $80, coal and wood range, $45 shower cabinet, $20 table and 6 cha irs, $12.50, wringer washer, $12, good wheelbarrow, $5, rifles and hand guns. ALTA EXCHANGE, Edson 19tfc

30 HORSES AND HARNESS; one station wagon, one Land Rover 2 pick ups camp build ings and equipment, 2 power units Phone 865-2639 or 865-2485, Hinton 19 0tfc

COMPLETE SAWMILL includes 1 mile winch truck; John Deere 350 Massey Harris tractor 5 chain shafts, 3 saw edges new power unit Will trade anything of value Write Box 655 Whitecourt 17tfc

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1964 VALIANT radio, auto trans., back up lights, good tires, excellent condition, still under warranty Phone 865-2046, Hinton, after 5:30 p.m. 20 1b

1955 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl. standard 2 door Good condition Phone 865-2166, Hinton 20 1b

1961 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition Complete with radio, VW roof rack and chains Price $750 Phone 723-3573 Edson 19 0c

1961 VOLKSWAGEN — bug shape Phone Bob at 723-4213 Edson, anyday except Saturday 20 2c

'65 PONTIAC Laurentian 4 door sedan V-8 standard seat belts, radio, water tires, tinted windshields. Like new inside and out Ideal family car never been off pavement. Available cash payment as same possesses a call 723-4111 Edson day 19 0c

1956 FORD 2 door hardtop excellent condition Apply behind Hilton Apartments, Edson 18tfc

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Help Wanted

WANTED — Secretary for Edson office of Edson Health Unit For further details please apply in Dr Jack M Brown, Medical Officer of Health, Edson Health Unit, Box 1718, Edson 20c

TYPIST - CLERK required 5 day week and benefits Write Box R, Hinton Herald 20 1b

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FEMALE HELP REQUIRED — must be willing worker and able to work Sunday's Apply to person 1202 HIGH MOUNTAIN Hinton 20tfc

PART TIME STEWARD to work Saturdays at Legion Apply Box 702, Hinton 20b

MAN REQUIRED for 1 year old service station work Apply VALLEY SERVICE and Body Repair, Phone 865-2084, Hinton 20tfc

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Personal

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COMMENTS FROM "DOWN UNDER" ON OUR WESTERN WAY OF LIFE

Wm A Switzer, Esq., MLA Alberta Legislative Assembly, Edmonton, Alberta Canada Dear Bill,

I recently wrote a letter to the Editor of the Edmonton Journal giving some comments about your way of life in Western Canada

Unfortunately the Editor saw fit to censor the letter and in consequence of losing much of its "punch" I was particularly anxious to discover what the leaders of thought and opinion in Western Canada propose to do about the approaching super affluent society.

One gets the impression that in Western Canada today, the whole machine is going into a "power dive" and you will be through the "super affluent society barrier" could engender some extreme formidable problems and I am just wondering how much thought is presently being devoted to this possibility

I had hoped, with the publication of this letter, to get some Canadians "deemed up" about this matter

Yours sincerely,
Allen

Enclosed Copy of the letter to the Editor, Edmonton Journal

Hi,

May I, as a recent visitor to Edmonton put forward some comments on your province and city and on your way of life as seen through the eyes of one who lives in a country so different and far away

I have, over the last seven year, often visited Western Canada but always in summer These trips have been full of interest and enjoyment for me This recent winter stay, whilst enjoyable, was an very different from the other ones

The great contrasts between summer living and winter life in a hillside ranch country means that you in fact, live a two part life of summer and such a living and the way you have adjusted yourselves to it provides a very interesting study for the observant visitor

Naturally the things that you do and put up with that are difficult to understand One would have supposed that due to the very long and severe winter, which favors you to spend a lot of time in your homes, the standard of television entertainment would have been high This is not the case and, in fact, I would say that the standard could hardly be worse almost as poor as that in the U S A., which is generally reckoned to be the lowest.

One would have thought that the Canadian Broadcasting System would not, in an affluent country such as yours, have to resort to advertising as a means of supplementing its revenue It is obvious that you Canadians could easily afford for the national channels to put over the highest quality, if expensive, entertainment especially during the winter months This high standard would in turn, tend to force the commercial channels to upgrade their programmes.

I noticed with concern the very high percentage of violence portrayed on the television and the effect this must have on the children and young people

I read with interest the Provincial Government's budget for the coming year The wealth of your province is truly nothing short of miraculous and must surely make you fantastically anyway, amongst the luckiest people in the world Wath such wealth flowing directly into Governmental coffers one wonders why the general taxation level is, in fact, as high as it is

On the matter of the City of Edmonton, I see the incredible "modern" building rises even higher, huge blocks of concrete "filing cabinets" and it seems that architects throughout the world have developed one track minds with regard to this type of city architecture and one wonders when something a little more enlightening will emerge Certainly this architectural era will never be lumbered by history as a "golden age"

By no standards could Edmonton be called a beautiful city, or at any rate, nothing like as beautiful as its growth rate and pattern of wealth warrants

The spectacular river flow ing through the city seems to form no part of the scheme of things, and is treated as far as one is able to see as nuisance value only and reason for the provision of ugly bridges.

Here unfavourably this treatment of a river compares with the many European cities that these rivers, for instance the Rhine and the Danube

As for residential suburbs the rows of very frequently looking but I understand by no means low incomes, with long rows of ugly power poles, make for a dreary picture and all this could have been so much better if even the small elementary town planned and landscaping art had been followed

A letter such as this would not be complete without some reference to people

The high standard basic population stock, Anglo Saxon and European, of Western Canada is in many ways somewhat similar to that of Australia and New Zealand and I have always the development of such stock as two different universes.

We in Southern Australia enjoy a pleasant sunny climate with virtually no winter and this tends to make the Aussie relaxes an out door living people Australian youth is without equal anywhere

The hot climate, however, does have its faults and, in fact, people in Australia do tend to age rather quickly, and women in particular often allow their complexions to suffer and develop a sense of illude to living

In Canada the situation is somewhat reversed Your youth, on the whole do not impress with their vigour or dynamism, I do not include the ice hockey players

Canadian women of more mature age, however, generally have very good complexions and dress stylishly and are all together of an impressively high standard

As for Canadian men all too many show signs of the effects of the comfortable and the expense account

There has in the two Western Canadian Provinces of Alberta and British Columbia been another a set of rather unique circumstances where a high standard of population stock, comparatively few in number are occupying, considerable territory, which is clearly rich in resources

Such circumstances could result in the great Scientific and Technological era now before us, has all the makings necessary for the emergence of a great civilization.

There is in the world at the present time, only about one other place where such an emergence is forthcoming This is in South East of course the conditions are in their different

In five to ten years Australia may be to the position in which you presently find yourself

Obviously, Western Canada is in the vanguard of a new moral change of the first magnitude During the next decade or so how you manage this change will be of great general interest Certainly the eyes of the world will be upon you

H A Williamson
22 North East Crescent
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TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act of Alberta, to amend By law No 1060 and 1066 thus hours of closing for Barber Shops within the Town of Edson

A By law of the Town of Edson under authority of the Early Closing Act of Alberta, to amend By law No 1060 and 1066 thus hours of closing for Barber Shops within the Town of Edson

1 That Clause 2 of By law No 1060 be struck out and the following be substituted

2 That By law No 1062 be and is hereby amended by adding the following clause immediately after Clause 1 where it appears in the said By law

That that all Barber Shops within the Town of Edson shall be closed for serving customers all day Monday in each and every week and at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon of each of the days Tuesday through Saturday in each and every week

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By law on the grounds that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity of same, objectors thereof must be filed with the Secretary Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 13th day of June 1966 and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to By law No 1066

R C GREGG
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson

19 1c

WANT ADS

Lost and Found

LOST — in the vicinity of Mc Leod Valley 2 year old black female heifer Has have hobbled tail Anyone seeing this animal please notify A WOOD HILL Mcleod Valley Phone Peers 8308 20 2c

Property for Sale

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25 ACRES along town border on North Road TONY LAN IIA Edson 19 3tfc

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL — 6 cheer bachelor lots one corner on East Edson Pay for first and get one free Phone 723-4178 or write Box 504, Edson 18tfc

Tenders for General Contract for Erection and Completion of Eight Stall Highway Maintenance Garage, Edson, Alberta

Sealed tenders addressed to the Deputy Minister of Public Works for "Erection and Completion of Eight Stall Highway Maintenance Garage Edson Alberta", will be received up to 2 o'clock P M Mountain Standard Time Thursday, June 16 1966

Plans Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained on application to the Architectural Office Department of Public Works Terrace Building Edmonton and will be available to General Contractors Mechanical and Electrical Sub-Trades on deposit of One Hundred Dollars ($100 00) which will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned to this Department complete in good order and not later than one week after closing date of tenders otherwise the deposit shall be forfeited Plans and Specifications have been placed with Construction Associations in Red Deer Calgary and Edmonton for the use of sub-trades

Contractors are hereby notified that no award will be made to any tenderer who is not the holder of a valid Contractor's Licence issued by the Department of Industry and Commerce of the Province of Alberta

The successful tenderer will be required to provide a performance bond or irrevocable or irrevocably assigned Government of the Province of Alberta Province of Alberta Bond for Ten Per Cent (10%) of the contract price or a 100% Performance Bond issued by a BONDING COMPANY DULY AUTHORIZED TO TRANSACT BUSINESS WITHIN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Tenders will be opened in public in the Department of Public Works Conference Room No 1 Block "A" Terrace Building Edmonton

S L McCAWLEY
Deputy Minister of
Public Works

20c

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Call For Nominations for Trustees of School Division

Section 132 (1) a

Edson School Division No. 12

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Subdivision No 5 of the Edson School Division No 12, of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of Edson, Alberta until 5 p m o'clock on Friday the 3rd day of June 1966 Nomination and qualification forms G and H may be obtained from the secretary of your School District or from the undersigned

D S BLUNDELL
Secretary - Treasurer
Edson School Division No 12
Box 1570
EDSON, Alberta 20 1cb

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12, of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Fifty-Two Thousand Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of no more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely

a) Erection or purchase two Duplex residences at Hinton Alberta at an estimated cost of $32,500 00

b) Purchase one lot of Land at an estimated cost of $500 00

c) Provision furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of $1,000 00

d) Erection or purchase two Duplex residences at Wild wood Alberta at an estimated cost of $32,000 00

e) Purchase one lot of Land at an estimated cost of $1,000 00

f) Provision furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of $1,000 00

Provided that a trade tenderer for Manitou Alberta at an estimated cost of $3,000 00

AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED that the said School Division No 12 shall be subject to the provisions of the said School Division Act and that the said debenture loan is demanded by a resident of the School Area the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debenture

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said School Division according to the last revised assessment roll is $10,000 00

AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED that the said debentures shall be issued on the credit and security of the whole rateable property within the said School Division

AND WHEREAS all persons interested are hereby notified that they are required to meet in their Board Room

EDSON MONTANA
Secretary

Dated at Edson Alberta the 11th day of May 1966

Instructions to Proprietary Electors in a School Division

A poll may be demanded at a School Division by a demand signed by

(a) five proprietary electors or

(b) fifty per cent of the proprietary electors whichever is the less or one hundred each of at least twenty per cent of the subjects in the division

The demand for a poll shall be in the form prescribed by the Minister and must be delivered to the secretary of the division or in his absence to the chairman of the board of trustees within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of the notice

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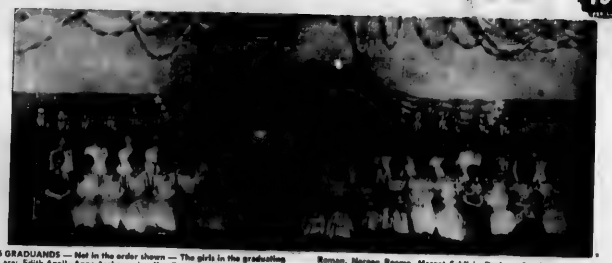

1966 GRADUANDS — Not in the order shown — The girls in the graduating class are: Edith Apell, Anne Aschenmeier, Kay Bergsman, Joan Brons, Betty Lou Caston, Donna Caswell, Joyce Dirk, Joanne Dyklnk, Maryann Fallbacker, Glenda Field, Rimka Folkings, Sharon Gattis, Edith Gregg, Simone Guenette, Barbara Herring, Joan Hinchey, Sylvia Imbar, Carol Jones, Sandra Johnson, Tilly Klein, Anne Kuitbaar, Karla Macdonald, Madeleine Marchand, Juliana Mazurin, Bonnie McIntyre, Colleen Meeds, Louise Meiterah, Berber Migel, Rosemary Nieva, Anita Pekarsky, Anne Reinsma, Marianne Roman, Noreen Roome, Margot Schlick, Darlene Sparks, Jane Stanchell, Donna Strongman, Elsa Teigen, Patricia Vandall and Jane Zaal. The boys are: Charles Abil, Glenn Ashmead, Wayne Callaghan, Russell Campbell, Kenneth Carlson, James Ferguson, Peter Folkings, Rick Gardener, Warren Harrison, Wayne Larsen, Reg Lee, Scott McCrae, Ronald McIntosh, David Meil, Ian Oliver, Vernon Petryshyn, Leonard Rawlick, Daniel Reid, Patrick Riding, Dennis Sloman, Joseph St. Marie, Keith Switzer and Jack Wilson.

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT
FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, May 25, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 21

Trekkers get off in grand style

The crowds gathered, the TV cameras rolled, the flash bulbs blinked as the Edson Grande Prairie Trekkers moved off last Saturday morning to the swinging western tunes of the Singing Strings

The parade started moving from the CN Depot after a series of speeches and presentations to be carried to the respective Mayor, Chamber of Commerce President, and Postmaster of Grande Prairie.

The first camp was made at 21 mile creek about 4:30 that afternoon with roll call revealing, Galloping Grant, Wes Mattie, Tumbleweed Topoil, Knobby Kroetch, Jingo Joy, Bushman Brown, Sagebrush Soltys Cordite Chiesa and Wranglers Johnny Harkett, Grant Chapman, Gerry Bulman, Don Sarin, Dan Switzer and Real Binette

Thirty miles was carred on Sunday with camp being set up on the south side of the Athabasca River

The river crossing was made with the assistance of two boatmen from Hinton. Bud Switzer and Joe Maurice who continued down the river to Whitecourt

The latest reports have been supplied by Bart Kuefler of the Commodore Hotel who has been in contact with them by aircraft

Bart's flight in on Tuesday morning caught them in camp about three miles from Marsh head Air Strip which is about eighteen miles from the Athabasca River

A message was dropped at their camp and Knobby Kroetch and Jingo Joy rode back to pick up the TV camera and some other goodies that had been lost off a bombadier

Edson on CBC

Edson and Hinton are featured on the CBC program "Chronicles" all this week. The program comes on from 10 till 11 45 each day and features local interviews interspersed with music

The friendly crew from CBC were in town at the week end and their pleasant personalities put everyone they talked to at ease

If you have missed part of the programs be sure and catch the rest of them this week.

Rodeo days set for July 29 - 30

Each year the Edson Rodeo has been growing bigger and better and this year Chairman Jim Griffiths has announced the committee are striving for larger crowds

To do this the gate admission prices have been dropped to $1 for adults and 50c for students Children under six will be admitted free

Extra rides will be added to the midway with more recreation stressed for children.

Industrial displays are being encouraged with a "no ground charge" unless a booth is required

Seating capacity is present ly being increased with the addition of the grandstand from Memorial Park.

63 Edson High School graduands honored

On Thursday and Friday evenings of last week the 1966 graduands of the Edson High School were honored at a banquet, graduation exercises and formal dance. This year's class consisted of 40 girls and 23 boys.

On Thursday evening in the Legion Hall, the Ladies Auxiliary catered to the graduands, their parents, their teachers, and a small number of special guests.

Toastmistress for the occasion was Miss Patricia Sloman of last year's graduating class Mr F Burchak, assistant superintendent of schools for the Edson School Division proposed the toast to the Queen

Toast to the members of the graduating class was proposed by Principal M D Meade In replying on behalf of her fellow graduands, Patricia Vendall pointed out the unique role of the principal in any school system

Wayne Larsen proposed the Toast to the Staff Mrs. Rose Mosey who had taught many of the graduands in their grade four year replied for the staff

Immediately following the banquet, some five hundred people gathered in the high school auditorium for the graduation exercises

Congratulations from the community were extended by W R Brunelle in the form of a short inspirational address In the absence of superintendent A Christie, Principal M D Meade pointed out how keenly interested the Department of Education is in all graduates but especially in those who have indicated their intention of going into the Faculty of Education

Mr A W Leonard brought greetings from the Edson Divisional Board He made a special reference to the fact that Principal Meade is completing his 22nd year as principal of the Edson High School

Solos and musical selections were supplied by Beryl Imber, Connie Switzer Ernie Neumann and Wayne Kondrat. Shirley Langston was accompanist for Beryl and Connie Warren Harrison delivered

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THEY WERE STRAGGLING AT BIT as they went up Main Street, but Edson's Trekkers took off with something of the spirit of pioneer determination that motivated the original Grande Prairie overlanders in 1911 and 12. Everyone felt for them as the weather turned cold, but as we go to press the weather is fine and the prospects for a fine journey are good. The progress this afternoon (Wednesday) was about 60 miles along on their 240 mile trek.

Scouting Corner

CUB ACTIVITIES

All Packs have been participating in a very active program outdoor activities including rambles, map drawing and fire lighting. One of the Edson Packs is at present working on the Athletic badge as a Pack activity.

A Camp Fly commencing the 4 about seven Sons will be held sometime in June. Monday nights the Pack is going to change meeting nights because of baseball.

The recently held bottle drive was a great success and the Boy Scout movement would like to thank all those who donated bottles and time to the success of the drive.

A record thanks to Teresa Desjarlais for assisting at the theatre and to the people who donated trucks.

Also a great success was the distributing of Red Cross blood donor leaflets. Thanks to all those who helped.

All the Cubs have been sent home with forms for the June Cub Camp which should be filled in and returned as soon as possible. This camp is to be held June 16, 17 and 18 are in desperate need of Leaders, cooks or anyone who wishes to help. They will be held at Surprise Lake and anyone wishing to help should contact Mrs Ivy Jorgensen.

There are several boys making progress. Stand Acott to Dennis Lavoiette, Gonnie Wozniak and Kevin Bernack First Star; Artie Hibbs and Dennis Lavoiette; Home Orderly, Lawrence Boome Carpenters Badge, Albert Shultz and Stanley Rutherford; First Star, Debbie Smith, Pat Sawyer, Cyclist, Stephen Tyrell and Ian MacTaggart, Blue Star; Dale Sawed, Cyclist.

WITH THE SCOUTS

Several outdoor meetings have been held in preparations for the Yellowhead Camporee held this past weekend. The troops have been practising up for all the competitions from bridge building to fire lighting in hopes of running off with the Camporee Shield.

The Patrol have held several meetings in order to fix up equipment and generally making necessary preparations. About 20 boys attended from Edson. They met at the Legion at 9 sharp, Saturday, May 21 where they were picked up by the school bus.

Thanks go out to Skipper Hale and Skipper Tarnesi for helping to prepare the boys for the camp.

COMING EVENTS

Yellowhead Camporee
May 21, 22, 23

Surprise Lake Cub Camp
June 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19

Edson Pioneer Rover Crew
Edson is Whitemud boat trip to be held somewhere near the end of June

GROUP COMMITTEE

There will be a special meeting of the group committee on June 6 at the home of Mr Jack Pyper. The meeting will deal with the final preparations for the Surprise Lake Cub Camps.

ROVER CREW

The Rovers have been busy preparing the campsite for the weekend camporee. They have been out at the campsite for the last two Sundays prior to this weekend and it looks like the camporee should be a real success.

We would like to thank Mr J Oliver, Mr B Potter and Mr. A Caswell for the help and time they have been giving to make the camporee a success.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Philco Electric Fridge. Large 4 burner Propane Gas Range. Chrome Table and 3 chrome chairs. Dining room set round table, chairs and china cabinet. Asst mirrors. small mats. China Cabinet. Asst dishes, pots and pans. Electric Toaster. New mount saw. Cabinet. Booster and shelf paper etc. Gas Lamps. electric mantle clock. Combination electric radio and record player. Chesterfield and one chair to a small chair. Rug approximately 9'x9'. Chest of Drawers. Bedding. Bed. ¾ Bed. 2 wooden kitchen chairs. 6 gal crock. Propane radiant 2 propane heaters. Electric Lamp. 35,000 B.T.U. oil heater.

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A FEW OF THE PARTICIPANTS who took a recent St. John's Ambulance First Aid course, which had been organized by the local Boy Scouts Group Committee through local co-ordinator Mr. Ted Hicks. All but two of those participating were successful in obtaining their certificates. Left to right, back row are: Assistant Cub Master Ernie Neumann; Rover Scouts: Terry Caswell, Doug Ahlf, Gregg Gold and Allan Ramsouth; Group Committee Chairman Don Cheeseman; Legion President, Ed Edwards. Seated are Cubmaster Mrs. Art Jorgenson and Assistant Cub Master Mrs. Mike Wrobel. Others participating in the course were ADT employees Ernie Buzak, Harvie Phinney, Karl Gane, Allan Mah, Larry Goslad, N. R. Armstrong; Cub personnel, Mrs. Ray Wappel, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Don Cheeseman; Rover Scouts Robert Oliver and Jim Kerkhwich, instructors for the St. John's course were Lib Jay, Nigel Aspeslet and Bill Cash with Dr. Peter Cohen assisting with the examinations.

Five members of the Crew attended the Camporee, May 21st to 23rd, as housepainters staff.

The Rover would also like to thank the people who gave us odd jobs. We will continue our campaign as long as there are jobs available.

The boys are happy to have received their Senior St. John's Ambulance Award.

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Sealed tenders with envelope clearly marked as to content, will be received by the undersigned at the Civic Building, Edson until 12:00 o'clock noon Monday, June 6th, 1966 for the hauling and hauling from supplies of the local gravel pit to the concrete mixing plant.

(1) Two Thousand Five Hundred (2500) cubic yards of crushed gravel to pass two inch (2") sieve.

(2) Four Thousand (4,000) cubic yards of crushed gravel to pass three eighths (3/8") inch sieve.

The tenderer should quote per cubic yard F.O.B. streets or stockpile Town of Edson. The gravel will be required in various amounts throughout the season and must be supplied as and when required. The tenderer must be equipped to haul and deliver up to 150 cubic yards per day and meet state number and size of trucks he will employ on the project.

The right is reserved to accept any tender whether or not the lowest or to reject any or all tenders as the interest of the Town may appear to require.

H. F. GREGG,
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson
Box 1301
Edson, Alberta

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WHEN THE CNR TOOL SHED OFFICE burned last Tuesday just at supper time there were almost as many spectators as if it had been in the middle of town. Being out of reach of a hydrant the town Fire Chief Bill Cash called on the West Edson (Glenwood) tank truck which lost no time in arriving on the scene. Here firemen chop holes in the roof to get at the stubborn insulation fire.

—Leslie Perry

Two alarm fire brings out both fire Departments

Edson had a two alarm fire on Tuesday, May 17, just at the supper hour when someone turned in an alarm that the CNR tool shed office south of the tracks was on fire.

With no hydrants within close distance the department had to rely on the 800 gallons of water that the tank holds. The fire had a start and was burning in the shaving insulation. While the tank went back to the nearest hydrant for a refill the firemen and bystanders got most of the tools and equipment out of the burning building and one just adjoining.

Fire Chief Bill Cash had town Const. Dave McIlveen phone for the Glenwood fire truck on the mobile police car phone and within a matter of minutes West Edson Chief Doug Markley, his truck and part of the crew were on hand with their 800 gallon tank.

There was no hope of saving the building, but the fire crew was then able to alternate the trucks, one away load

ing while the other was at the scene, and the fire was kept to one building.

The buildings are located on the CNR property and at one time, when Edson was a divisional Point the CN fire crew would have put it out.

Monday afternoon May 16, a shack near Yellowhead Wrld ing burned down when it ran ght fire from flames scatter ing unheeded from burning garbage.

1914 Haddock pioneer Bill Pitcher passes away

Mr William Pitcher, a pioneer of the Haddock district, passed away on May 11th, in Edson.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. H. Woods of Saskatoon, Sask.; nieces: Mrs. Mae Terry of Vista, California, Mrs. Claire Craig of Sandusky, Michigan; a great niece, Miss Dorothy Gorman of Regina, Sask.; nephews: Bruce Waddell of Calgary, Arden Waddell of the Queen Charlotte Islands, Maxwell Lauen by and Dr. Fred Lazenby of Toronto, Cicero Pitcher of Sandusky Michigan.

He first arrived in the district in the spring of 1914 and took up a homestead which he farmed for 37 years until his retirement in 1951.

He was born in Brant County, Ontario on November 15th 1876, the youngest of a family of 13. When he was very young the family moved to Sandusky, Michigan After completing school he began to work in the lumber industry as a lumberjack, timber scaler and on the river runs of Saginaw also.

He built and furnished a house and was soon to be married when his bride to be contacted a fever and died. Bill remained a bachelor for the rest of his life.

He began employment as a section foreman for the Soo Line Railroad in Hibbing, Minnesota, he later worked as a policeman in the same town. Rumors of development in Alberta induced Bill to come back to Canada and to the Haddock district.

The area was without a school building and Bill put his knowledge of timber to good use, cutting logs and helping to erect Pella School. He helped in every way possible with work and cash in the establishment of the Community Cemetery at Mahana, and probably helped to dig most graves than any other resident in the area.

He was in great demand at the local dances as a square dance caller and at concerts, where he entertained with recitations and monologues.

For the past 15 years he has resided in a small house near the Haddock Post Office except for the past 6 months which he has spent at the Parkland Lodge in Edson.

The funeral service was held in the Pella United Church at 2 p.m., May 14th. Many friends gathered to pay final tribute to their well loved neighbor of more than 50 years. Rev. MacPherson of Edson conducted the service.

Interment took place in the Shining Bank Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: Loving Families, Waddell Families, The Haddocks, Chris and Pearl Neil son and Mr. Shand Mr. and Mrs. James Rush; Residents and Staff of Parkland Lodge; Bert and Daisy; Mrs. Milner and Family; Ann, Doug and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston; Irene and Fred Mannin and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neale, Bobby and Lorne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hebbelinck and Family.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

May we suggest a Save-for-the-Little-Things-you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?

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Edson's traffic safety record up to 1630 days

It may seem amazing but Chief of Police John MacDonald has pointed out that there has been no fatal accident in the town limits for a total of 1630 days.

The day this figure was totalled to was Friday, May 20 prior to the first long weekend of spring.

The Chief has shown great concern in keeping this record up as the traffic passing through Edson is growing consistently over the years which is including the increase of children on bicycles, scooters and horses.

The goal is set for a five year start which falls on December 1, 1966, so drive carefully.

DIE MEMORIAMS

In loving memory of our dearly beloved Mother, Anna Paschak, who passed away on May 21st, 1964.

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Trekkers banquet tremendous success

Mr Bill York President of the Oldtimers Associa tion received a standing ovation for his comments a bout the addition of the Trekkers banquet held at the Legion Hall in Edson last Wednesday evening.

The banquet held in honor of the Edson Kinsmen who were leaving on a 240 mile trek from Edson to Grande Prairie via horseback.

The Optimist Club acted as hosts in a well organ ized entertaining evening with 200 people in attend ance.

Optimist President Bill Dunn acted as master of cere monies and opened the even ing with a lot of humor in having the lads shaved his notes burnt in an hour for trekkers.

The first highlight of the night was a delegation from Grande Prairie headed by Chamber of Commerce repre sentative Mac Perkins These gentlemen dressed in Arah gish carried greetings from Grande Prairie and assured the trekkers they would be well cared for in Grande Pra irie

Bill Dunn welcomed the guests and introduced the head table which included Rev Boyd Bowden Mayor and Mrs Brunelle, Mr Wm York Mrs Louise Cooper, Mr. and Mrs Wes Mattie of Edmonton Bill and Judy Dunn Mr Bruno to defrothed the large crowd

Several presentations were made with Chamber of Com merce President Jack Hood giving a cheque of $500 to Trekkers Tony Grost and Dick Topolt

Graduands honored

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the Class History calling at tention to the events of inter est on Edson, Canada, and the world in the years from 1954 to 1966 The Class Valedictor ian was Sarrie Macdonald who spoke of the nostalgia that fills all graduands on saying fare well to their parents, their teachers and their school.

Following the Valedictory, Principal Meade presented the Reader's Digest Award to Kar en Tuck for her form of a years subscription to this well known magazine.

As a major feature of the exercises, Principal Meade in troduced each member of the graduating class to the audi ence on behalf of the Edu dents' Union. Vice Principal M W Sandiland presented each graduand with a Grad Pin on behalf of the graduates Jack Walsh president of the Students Union, pre sented the staff with a small token of appreciation

On Friday evening a large number of parents and friends joined the students at the graduation formal Again this year a formal Lawn orchestra was on hand Mel Kelly's Band of Edmonton

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Optimist Club Secretary Fred Isaacson presented them with a cheque for $500 to help them on their way

Mr Hoole presented a che que from CFRN for $100 and expressed the regret of Mr Hare for not being able to at tend.

Mr Bill Ashmead, local man ager of Northwestern Utilities presented a $100 cheque

Mr Dunciwski explained the generosity of the North Western Pulp and Power Ltd of Pinton who had contribut ed $100 towards making the banquet a success.

To show the appreciation of the trekkers, Mel Soltys, thank ed all horsemen for the use of their horses and presented Jerry Bolman and Grant Chap man with trophies for their unlimited efforts with the Kinsmen

He honored Dale Anderson for the big interruptions at the Edson G P. Trek headquar ters which he has made avail able

Mel introduced the outfitter John Chisholm, John Hackett and deep apologies for anyone that he may have overlooked

Mr Hoole spoke once again and asked the audience to a hand of appreciation for Bill Dunn for a wonderful job as chairman

President Elect of the Opti mist Club Wes Perkins led the gathering in the Optimist Creed prior to Optimist Geo Cuffin playing God Save the Queen.

Letters to the Editor

Open letter to
The Mayor
Councillors
Businessmen
Sirs

While shopping in your town recently, I was TAXED for doing so After shopping, per, I decided to have a bucket of soda

While doing so I inadvert antly over packed my car on mean street Now while this may be fine for town residents, I think you should relax this law for us country roamers After all how are we sample courtes folk expected to know all of your complicated laws

Sirs I respectfully suggest that your rescind this ticket

Yours most unhappily,
C P Acton

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Dear Mr Editor

I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave the recent Blood Donor Clinic on the Leader

My thanks to all the organ izations and individuals in town that supported the clinic I can't begin to name every one but we had wonderful co-operation and offers to help from many more than we could possibly use

The donation of one dollar by each organization towards lunch was found most success ful so no doubt will be prove dure followed in future We had a balance of $127 from lunch monies after paying all lunch expenses and this was turned over to the local branch of the Red Cross

I have received a letter from Mr P G Cmat, Director of Donor Panels, commending us on our Clinic and stating that we were the first Clinic in the province to have a surplus

I thank you all for your co-operation and assistance

Yours truly
Helen G Agnesist
Convenor Blood Donor Clinic
for Edson Nurses Chapter

Edson and Coal Branch not in the "pink"

All the talk about a possible heavy water plant on the Coal Branch reached Edson Council at their regular meeting last Tuesday

Under the terms of the Area Development Incentive Act a district must be colored pink on the Federal Government's map and be called a "designated area." This qualifies any industry coming into the area for a five million dollar subsidy plus certain tax concessions.

The Town Council in conjunction with Edson Chamber of Commerce are working through a committee to see if such a change can be made to facilitate in dustry in the district.

Present were Mayor W R Brunelle, Councillors B Dis otte, M A Cullin, A Gadd ziuk, R Kuzdor, M D Meade and P W Wells with town offi cials in attendance

Messrs A LaLande and M ber of Edmonton Council on behalf of the Edson Fish & Game Association, outlining the proposals of the Club to shape banks, improve area and place gate at outlet, of a por tion of the old CNR reservoir south of the town They indi cated the Fish & Game Branch will stock the reservoir with with fish It was noted that the Town refrain from dump ing snow and other debris in the immediate creek area

The town is to enter into a formal agreement with the Ed mon ton Fish & Game Association with respect to the develop ment and maintenance of that part of the CNR right of way, as a fish pond.

Wildwood delegation ask equal east end facilities

A delegation from Wildwood presented a brief to the regular meeting of the Edson School Divisional Board on May 11 concerning educational facilities in the eastern end of the Division.

The brief asked the Board to construct facilities on an equal basis with those being constructed in Edson.

By motion of the Board a letter is to be forwarded to the delegation informing them of the Board's decision on centralization and when enrolment projections can be more accurately assessed, the matter would be open, for reconsideration. Should any other development occur, the matter could be reconsidered at any time the Board felt.

The Wildwood delegation consisted of Mesdames W. Williamson, J Adams, J Bleyho, A Reehl and G Pinner

Present at the meeting were Trustees A L. Pisanik, J H Lawton, G Mossma, H Karnish, A W. Leonard, Superintendent of Schools, A. P Shiels, Assistant Superintendents, F Burrah and J P. Marshall, Superintendent of Works, P E. O'Hare and Secretary Treasurer, D E Blundell

The Board decided to tender for sale the 1927 thirty-six passenger van stored at the Di vision warehouse The van be taken out of service with tend on a successful rinnie and the co-operation of the volunteer help at the Clinic

This clinic was better than the last and I'm sure only the start for a bigger and bet ter one next year.

My thanks again to everyone donor, organization, youngest on the pamphlet drop, individual You made the Clinic a success.

Yours truly
Helen G Agnesist
Convenor Blood Donor Clinic
for Edson Nurses Chapter

sentatives of the town would attend

A letter from Clement, Par lee et al, requesting attendance of the Town Manager at an examination for discovery re Peter Rubenki accident of Feb ruary 13, 1965, was placed be fore Council

A bronze plaque bearing the large Centennial Maple Leaf and 1867 1967, with the words "Edson and District Centennial Arena" is to be purchased for the foyer of the new recrea tion centre

The tender of Griffiths Mo tors Limited for supply of a Mercury Series 6109 cab and chassis, as specified, and a net price, after trade in of the old unit, of $4,483.00 was accepted

Tenders are to be called for the hauling of crushed gravel from the Timberland Pit to stock pile or to Town streets as required

By law No 1083 providing for a grant to the Chamber of Commerce of $1200 was given three readings and passed

By Law No 1084 to author ize the Council to incur an in debtedness of $19,200 on be half of the Town for the pur pose of constructing concrete walks and curbs, was read a first time

The Secretary is to seek the approval of the Local Authori ties Board to the by law

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AT A RECENT PUBLIC MEETING interested residents set up a Centennial Committee to co-ordinate local projects marking Canada's 100th birthday. Mr. Reyden Hudson is chairman of the committee with Mrs. Lily Soldan as secretary. The other committee members standing left to right are Mr. Wm. Yorke, Mrs. Kay McCaulay, Mr. Guy Castonbe, Mrs. Gordon Welch and Mr. Nigel Aspinall. Needless to say Edson and district residents will be hearing a great deal from this committee in the future.

A Special Treat

There will be a special treat in store this Friday, May 27th for all who care to attend the special program at the Baptist Church.

At that time the male quar tet from Riverrest Bible Insti tute at Carnepori, Saskatche wan, will present a program of inspirational songs and mus ic.

That is this Friday, May 27 at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church.

Mr and Mrs S Zylmans of 4th Avenue are the proud parents of a new daughter, born on Sunday, May 22 in St John's Hospital, a sister for Betty

District farmers seek assistance of A.R.D.A. for land development plan

An agricultural committee has been formed by the farm ers in Sub-District 6 of the Edson area for the purpose of development on existing farms in need of special assis tance of land now unimproved but suitable for agriculture or the establishment of pasture

Assistance in drainage and elevator facilities are also un der consideration

As it is the general opinion that a land clearing program is a primary need of most farms to increase the product ivity and efficiency of the local farm operators, they committee is asking ARDA for assistance in establishing more viable farm operations by formulat ing and instituting a land clearing plan

Two committee members, Ernie Fabrino and Ed Hill have been appointed to ar range a meeting Arrange ments have been made through the Regional Resources Co-or dinating office in Edson to bring resource people involved in land clearing out to a meet ing.

These people should be able to inform farmers attending the meeting of the present si tuation which should allow them to do some future plan ning for the community devel opment program

A general public meeting will be held at the Peers Rain bow Hall, Tuesday, June 7, at one p.m for the purpose of discussing this important and vital project and obtaining the approval and support of all farmers in this area

The meeting will be attend ed by representatives from de partments of ARDA, together with an expert on land clear ing and an expert on soils

This meeting is relevant to the improvement of all the farmers in the Edson area through ARDA Canada Alber ta, so remember to attend the meeting June 7, one p.m at Peers Hall without fail

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Fine performances in a powerful, sometimes shock ing drama of British and American prisoners of war in notorious Japanese prison camp at Singapore
Adult
FRIDAY - SATURDAY MAY 27 - 28
James CAAN - Laura DEVON
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In Technicolor and Panavision
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RESTRICTED ADULT

Soap Box Derby to be part of July 1st attractions
Plans are underway for a soap box derby to be run off as part of the Edson Sportsmen celebration. The derby will take place Saturday morning, July 2nd.
Complete details are not yet available However the gen eral setup is as follows.
Applications will be invited from boys in the general age class of ten to 15 years, each to build his own soap box rac er which he will enter in the derby Plans and specifica tions will be advertised as soon as possible.
The actual races will in volve three or four crates at a time starting off from a ramp to give good momentum and to insure an even start
Soap box racing is an inter national sport so it is possible for winners to go on to greater things
Watch The Leader for fur ther details and entry forms
Mr and Mrs. Victor Pouget and family motored to Meg dow Lake, Sask at the week end to help celebrate the birth wedding anniversary of Mrs Pouget's parents, Mr and Mr. H Challee

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with the Red Cross and seek ing accommodation in the mu ure to be retained in perpet tender and contract docu ments and other necessary ma ter dated before Council and to call with respect to the pur chase of the lands

Stanley Associates Engineer ing are to be retained to pre pare necessary engineering draw ings, etc on development of No 9 well and with respect to water supply, and development of a new well

Several water reports from the Health Inspector, indicat ing satisfactory conditions were placed before Council

The Council refused to grant a development permit to Mr Bud Mossma with respect to a building on skids and pro posed for Lot 14, Block 212 A letter from an organiza tional group representing sev eral churches proposing to work for the Best Buy on the Best Used Cars and Trucks in Town -- Check Our Lots Today

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'BUCK MITE' EVERY WEDNESDAY
Admission a Dollar a Carload
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Hayley MILLS - James MacARTHUR
John MILLS - Lionel JEFFRIES in
'The Truth About Spring'
In Technicolor
An entangled family situation with John Mills and daughter Hayley stars in the carefree story of an old schooner who leaves ancient civilization behind in future when they encounter a new one inhabited on board
Family

Entwistle Elks host annual District 13 meeting

BPOE Entwistle Lodge were host to hosts this year on May 7, for the Annual Meeting of Dis

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Some 50 representatives, in cluding 20 registered dele gates, from the seven Lodges were present at the afternoon business session chaired by Bro R. W. Irwin DIGER.

Activities of the past year were reported by each Lodge and matters affecting the District were discussed. All Lodges were reported in good financial condition and work ing toward the benefit of the various communities support ing them.

In the annual competitions, Gainford won the Membership Trophy, Entwistle and Ritual Isle Cup and Drayton Valley the Purple Cross Trophy.

Bro R. W Irwin was elected for a second term as District Deputy.

Wildwood Lodge will host next year's District meeting, and the 12th Annual District 13 banquet will be at Hinton.

Among the honored guests for the occasion were Bro. Doug McKeen of Sangudo, 1st Vice President of the Alberta Elks Association; Bro. Harvey Saxjaer of Edson; Bro. Leo Jensen of Entwistle; Bro. Geo. Knight of Jasper; Bro. Cliff McDougal of Gainford, and Bro's. Albert Newman and Al Hallet of Hinton.

Following the meeting, an excellent roast beef dinner was served by the members of the Entwistle ODRP to over 900 members and their ladies. This was followed by a well-enjoyed entertainment pro gram provided by Entwistle Lodge members. The evening closed with a social and dance.

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Fish & Game Assoc. set rules for fishing derby

With a few catches of fish being reported in spite of high water the Edson Fish and Game Association have announced the rules for their annual fishing derby. This should be of interest to all anglers in the district.

(1) The competition is only open to members of the Edson Fish and Game Association.

(2) Fish entered must be caught in Alberta. They must be fresh and not cleaned.

(3) Fish will be weighed and scored by the chairman of the fishing committee or other committee member. In dis putes of results the presidents of the Fish and Game Associa tion will be arbitrator. His decision will be final.

(4) Fish will be accepted in the competition in the fol lowing categories

(a) Trout including Rain bow, Brown and Eastern Brook. Trophy presented by Edson Outdoor Supply.

(b) Pike including Northern Muskellunge and Pickerel Pike Trophy presented by Al's Exchange.

(c) Whitefish Trophy pre sented by Marshall Wells

(d) Greyling: Trophy pre sented by Edson Hardware

(e) Perch including Walleye Trophy presented by Collin Hardware.

(f) Lake Trout and Dolly Vardin Trophy presented by F & P Tire.

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Breathing hard? booklet explains

Do you climb slowly flights of steps that you used to do at a run? Have you had your self wishing some of your friends would walk less briskly so that it would be easier to keep up with them? Have you given up tennis or golf ball because it made you puff too hard for comfort? Do colds seem to be more frequent?

If this sort of thing is hap pening to you you have a lot of company in fact you have so much company that the Canadian Tuberculosis Asso ciation and its branches are distributing a booklet with advice on what you can do about shortness of breath. The booklet is not about tuberculosis it is about breathing difficulties, as the title, Your Breathing Troubles, states.

Tuberculosis associations are interested in healthy lungs for which reason they have a stake in the prevention and treatment of all respiratory disease. They are all too well aware that in the last few years some chest diseases have increased alarmingly. There is four times as much em physema, for example as there was ten year ago, and a very disabling disease it is.

Asthma, bronchitis and em physema the most common causes of breathing difficul ties, are discussed in this new booklet and there are practi cal suggestions for those who want to improve the situation while improvement is possible or keep discomfort from be coming more acute if it is too late for improvement.

The booklet is available free from your Tuberculosis Asso ciation as a Christmas Seal ser vice.

Marlboro News

A baby shower was held on Friday in the Youth Centre for Doris Lauterbach. Several games were played, and after opening a nice assortment of gifts a delicious lunch was ser ved by some of the ladies A total of 20 ladies attended.

Mrs. Lauterbach entertain ed her first grade at a par ty in her home on Sunday.

A film was shown in the hall on Sunday. It was a lovely film made around Peoria, Illinois Mrs. Mast and Mrs. White bought the film and are show ing it to all those who wish to see it.

Louis and Verlin Swartzen druber are moving to Vale mount this week.

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Notice is herein given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the follow ing amendment to Closing By law No. 1001 of the Town of Edson

A By law of the Town of Edson, under authority of the Early Closing Act of Alberta, to amend By law No. 1001 and fixing the hours of closing for Barber Shops within the Town of Edson

1 That Clause 2 of By law No 1001 be struck out and the following be substituted

2 That By law No 1002 be and is hereby amended by adding the following clause immediately after Clause 1 where it appears on the said By law

That that all Barber Shops within the Town of Edson shall be closed for serving customers all day Monday in each and every week and at the hour of six o'clock in the afternoon of each of the days Tuesday through Saturday in each and every week

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Coun cil praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By law on the grounds that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 13th day of June 1966 and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to By law No 1001

R. C. GREIG,
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson
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THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA ANNOUNCES THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM

effective July 1, 1966

THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM OFFERS: (1) All province benefits under the Alberta Medical Plan. (2) An Extended Health Benefits Plan. (3) Additional subsidy benefits.

AVAILABLE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF ALBERTA — ENROLL BEFORE JUNE 15 FOR BENEFITS EFFECTIVE JULY 1

THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM

WHAT IS THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM?

The Alberta Health Program is a new pro gram to provide a [illegible] for all residents of Alberta. [illegible] The Alberta Health Program is designed to help you meet the cost of [illegible] medical care and hospital services. It is not compulsory. The benefits are provided [illegible] contributions or premium payments by those in covered income levels.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

The plan is described here. [illegible] available to residents of Alberta. [illegible] Persons who have been absent from the province for more than 6 consecutive months [illegible] through [illegible] re-establish themselves in Alberta.

WHERE IS COVERAGE AVAILABLE?

Coverage is not obtained from the approved [illegible] Alberta, except in the follow ing circumstances:

1. Emergency treatment required while temporarily absent from the province.
2. Persons who are absent from the province for a period of more than six consecutive months and who have not re-established themselves in Alberta.
3. Persons who are absent from the province for a period of more than six consecutive months and who have not re-established themselves in Alberta.

IS THE PROGRAM FREE?

A premium program has been established. Both Alberta residents, premium levels may vary with the category of your choice.

HOW DO I ENROLL?

The premium level mentioned under the Alberta Health Program may be paid directly with the source of your choice. Subscribed members must complete a sub scription with the company of their choice.

WHEN DOES THE PROGRAM OPERATE OUTSIDE ALBERTA?

Outside of Alberta, the Program pays the same fee as if such services had been provided in the province at the fee charged whichever is the lesser.

ARE THERE ANY SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS?

Any unmarried dependent child up to age 21 is included on his family's policy. After he reaches the age of majority applications must be made.

WHAT ADDITIONAL FEATURES DOES THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM OFFER?

1. Waiver of Premium

If a person, single or the head of a family, covered continuously under the Alberta Health Program for at least two years becomes totally disabled prior to age 65 as the result of an accident or illness and as an is he prevented from engaging in any gainful occupation he will not be required to pay his monthly premium for a period up to six months, starting the third month after the disability.

2. Health Checkup (Medical Plan Only)

After a contract holder has been covered by the Alberta Health Program for a con tinuous period of two years, he and his dependents shall be entitled annually to a complete checkup by anyone their con tracting good health.

3. Continuability of Coverage

Except for gross misuse or non-payment of premiums.

4. Student Eligibility

Any student up to the age of 26 who is attending an accredited institute, college or university can be included on his family's policy.

BENEFITS OF THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN PORTION OF THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM

Benefits of the Alberta Medical Plan portion of the Alberta Health Program are provided at additional premium cost to those choosing participation in the Alberta Medical Plan portion of the Alberta Health Program. Subsidy benefits, where applicable, apply to both portions.

The following diseases, conditions and services are excluded from coverage (a) services rendered by or under the direction of a physician, (b) standard laboratory services and diagnostic aids ordinarily available to the general public, (c) services or supplies provided by [illegible] preventive procedures and treat ment of common medical conditions for which, in the opinion of the Medical Plan Commission, adequate medical facilities are available without cost, (d) services or supplies to the extent of a removal charge by public authorities, accepting the treatment of mental diseases where the said treatment is provided by a physician in the course of his practice, (e) basic any condition which is the responsibility of the Workmen's Compensation Board or Workmen's Compensation Act, (f) hospitalization for reasons other than health treatment for conditions or injuries or ill ness arising out of or in the course of war or war duty, (g) [illegible] appliances or eyeglasses, dental care and x-rays for such purposes, physiotherapy and acupuncture, hospitalization, nursing services, ambulance service, except as hereinafter provided.

BENEFITS UNDER THE EXTENDED HEALTH BENEFITS PLAN PORTION OF THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM

Benefits of the Extended Health Benefits Plan are provided at additional premium cost to those choosing participation in the Alberta Medical Plan portion of the Alberta Health Program. Subsidy benefits, where applicable, apply to both portions.

DRUGS

Payment for approved prescription drugs

OPTIQUE EDY

[illegible] prescribed by a physician

PHYSIOTHE RAPY

Physiotherapy performed by a physiotherapist and prescribed by a physician

PSYCHOLOGY

Services of a psychologist

NURSING

Services of a nurse outside the [illegible] provided by a physician

AMBULANCE

Necessary transportation to or from a hospital by a professional ambulance service

DRESSINGS, BANDAGES AND OTHER MEDICAL SERVICES

a) Casts, bandages, dressings, plaster and similar medical supplies.

b) [illegible] emergency and other rooms as an in patient

c) Radium or cobalt or radio active isotopes or similar materials when provided out side the Province of Alberta

d) Blood or blood plasma or other blood products when provided outside the Province of Alberta and when not pro vided by any other agency

[illegible] must be prescribed by the attending physician

EYE AND APPLIANCES

a) Artificial limbs and eyes. Lenses and the fitting thereof as provided in the course of treatment, and necessary repair thereto. Hearing aid and dental bridge ma terial. Replacement of eyes or limbs in the case of accidental loss within 12 months necessitated by natural growth. Aids or appliances must be as prescribed by a physician or where permitted by a podiatrist

OSTEOPATHY CHIROPRACTIC PODIATRY NATUROPATHY

The services of duly qualified registered and legally practising osteopaths, chiro practors, podiatrists or naturopaths.

All Extended Health Benefits Plan benefits are subject to a deductible premium of $25 per person with a maximum of $50 per family in each Plan year. The insured plan must pay 20 per cent of drug and nursing or other than the deductible amount has been paid. Those eligible for subsidies will have deductible applicable to the deductible and co-insurance costs.

NEW SUBSIDY BENEFITS

The Alberta Government will pay a percentage of the premiums for both portions of the Alberta Health Program—the Medical Plan and the Extended Health Benefits Plan, for Alberta residents of Alberta or the income levels defined below. A resident is one who has resided in Alberta for 12 months at the preceding 24 months.

A)
Alberta residents whose taxable income is below the taxable level providing for full government tax regulations will benefit from a provincial government contribution of

80% of the premium cost

B)
Alberta residents whose taxable income is below $500 according to federal govern ment tax regulations, will benefit from a provincial government contribution of

50% of the premium cost

C)
Alberta residents whose taxable income is below $1,000 according to federal govern ment tax regulations, will benefit from a provincial government contribution of

25% of the premium cost

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Ross
Minister

Dr. K. S. McCallum
Deputy Minister

COMPLETE INFORMATION IS BE TABLED IN THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM TO BE R

THE ALBERTA HEALTH PROGRAM

An Important Reminder:

The folder outlining the Alberta Health Program including the Medical Plan and the Extended Health Benefits Plan is being mailed to all residents. HELP IS AVAILABLE if any person has not received a folder but should, or if those already received are unclear in any details. Alberta residents regardless of age, health or occupation. Forms prepared, and help will be arranged through the approved citizens as shown in the folder. [illegible] TODAY.

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Alta. station to participate in shock and blast tests

Mr Edward J Bobyn Chief Superintendent of Suffield Experimental Station, has announced that the Station will participate in a series of six shock and blast experiments this summer and next winter. Two will employ detonable gases in large balloons for purposes of comparison with the solid TNT charges used in the past. He stressed that, because the experiments involve chemical explosions only, "radioactive fallout cannot possibly develop."

Defence Research Board, few pounds to 500 tons. The scientists will be working closely with British and US services exhibits. Both countries have participated jointly with DRB in past years in a continuous shock and blast research program. These experiments have involved the detonation of non-nuclear chemical charges varying in size from a

The detonation of 50 tons of TNT in a forested area will highlight this summer's program in an experiment near Hinton, Alberta about August 30. Troop and vehicle mobility, vision and other effects will be investigated in detail teams representing Canada Britain and the U.S.A., with Canadian and a small number of British troops participating.

Prior to detonation of the hemispherical surface charge individual trees on the ground area and associated area will be measured for trunk diameter and height. These position the amount of defoliation and other effects will be carefully assessed and studied after the charge is exploded. Weapons, pits and items of military equipment will be exposed at on at varying distances from ground zero.

Post detonation studies will provide valuable information about troop and vehicle mobility, vision and other effects bearing on military operations following detonations in heavily forested areas. The NRC contribution in this particular experiment will take the form mainly of logistic support.

The over all objectives of experiments, as in the past will be to study fundamental air blasts, ground shock, the ejecta thrown up about the craters, and the ability of military equipment to withstand the shock of the blast.

A new technique exploding combinations of gases to achieve effects similar to those created by detonation chemical charges is an important development objective of the series.

Methane or Propane gases, combined with oxygen, are contained in balloons of varying diameters at ground zero. When detonated electrically, the effects are expected to parallel those resulting from the explosion of chemical charges such as TNT. If effective results are achieved, detonable gas technique may prove a more economical, easier to handle method for producing controlled explosions.

In addition to the air blast and the ground shock studies and their effects on the military equipment, test results will be extrapolated to provide comparative data for the study of past nuclear explosions.

The first of this year's series, a 20 ton TNT charge mounted on a tower, is scheduled for detonation on July 12 at NSS. The remainder, apart from that planned next winter will be exploded at intervals during the summer

HINTON

A SUMMER HOLIDAY TRIP to New York City is in the offing for Jerome Kristoff who won first place in the finals of the United Nations Speaking Contest at Jasper on May 7th. Sandra Hamilton of Hinton placed second in the competition and Connie Switzer of Edson placed third. The annual competition is sponsored in this lodge district by the **Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges. With neither of those lodges having been formed in Hinton the Kiwanis club takes participants under their collective wing and coaches them in public speaking, etc. Their coaching has paid off and Hinton youth has represented this area on the New York trip four times out of about the last six years.**

A trans-Atlantic crossing in an Air Canada plane was featured by a fire in one engine. There was the making of a panic until the blaze was extinguished. The stewardess mentioned to one 80 year old woman passenger that she was the calmest of them all.

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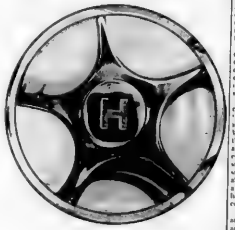

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NOTICE

Sale of School Van

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta, up to 5:00 p.m. June 21st, 1966 for the purchase of a 1957 thirty-six (36) passenger, GMC school bus located at the Division Warehouse, Edson, Alberta.

A marked cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid as your guarantee that same is bona fide. Tenders will not be considered without this cheque attached.

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D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
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A HIGHLIGHT of the Anglican Ladies Rural Deanery meeting last Wednesday in Edson, was the presentation of a life membership pin and certicate to Mrs. J. Ball. Mrs. L. D. Moore of Edmonton, at left, Diocesan president, made the presentation to an astounded Mrs. Ball who had no idea of the honor that was to be conferred upon her. Mrs. Ball has been a member of the Anglican WA since 1916 and a member of the Edson Afternoon Group since 1945.

Confederation Caravan includes Edson in tour

Eight huge caravans, each compound of eight 72 foot truck and trailer units, will tour Canada in 1967, taking the story of Canada to the people of Canada inside the trailers, exhibits, diagrams and pictures will trace the history of Canada's exploration, exploitation and development from the time before the coming of the white man to the present day.

Centennial Caravan No. 7 will visit the Yukon, the North west Territories and the Yukon in 1967, entering the province at Hilk River on May 1st and leaving from Drumheller on November 2nd.

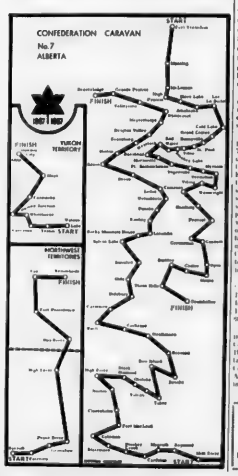
During its tour, the Caravan will travel 8,630 miles, and will make 95 exhibit stops. All sites have been surveyed, and recommendations for improvement made where necessary. In 1966 a resurvey will be conducted at which time, in addition to checking the sites, arrangements will be made for billeting and virtualling for caravan staff members.

In addition to the internal exhibits, there will be regional exhibits arranged outside the caravan, to be viewed by persons waiting to enter.

A staging area will also be provided and the Chief of the Trans and Caravans Division of the National Centennial Committee, Mr. L. J. Maudet has expressed the hope that this area will be used to present local talent of a nature suitable to the occasion. Folk singing, dancing, pageants, plays or musical presentations would enhance the exhibit and other local celebrations participating in the commemoration of Canada's Centennial of Confederation may be planned to coincide with the Caravan's visit.

Of interest to the area the caravan will be in Edson June 5th, 1967, in Hinton on June 20th, in Evansburg July 1st and in Whitecourt July 9th.

Further information pertaining to the caravan or other Centennial events planned for 1967 may be obtained by contacting Mr. J. H. D. Fraser, Centennial Coordinator for Alberta 421 Legislature Building, Edmonton.



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Fish - Game Assn. sponsor hunter training course

The Edson Fish & Game Association and Gun Club is sponsoring a hunter training course to be held in the Jubilee Jr High School Tuesday and Friday evening May 31st and ending June 30th The course is free and open to both men and women over the age of 14 years

SCOTT FLEWITT, Form Director of CFRN RADIO, is a Graduate of the Provincial School of Agriculture. Scott is featured Monday through Friday between 6 and 7 a.m. and again between 1 and 2 p.m. on CFRN RADIO, with interesting reports on events within the World of Agriculture. Dial 1260, Edmonton

The course will consist of lectures by qualified Hunter Training instructors as well as movies and slides on a wide range of subjects They in clude:

Wildlife management and legislation covering early set tlement, population increase, functions of the Fish & Wild life Division province respon sibilities, interpretation of the Fisheries Act and the Game Act and related subjects

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Rules for the homework re handling firearms, a missing hunter, etc

Archery is also covered, as pertaining to hunting

Four hours of the 22 hour course is devoted to survival in the woods and another two hours to first aid as applicable to hunting, fishing accidents

The course will be followed by a written exam after which the successful students will be presented with a colorful crest

Anyone interested in taking the course should leave their name, address, phone number and age with Matt Mancher at the Fish and Wildlife Office

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Mrs Myrtle Mudge accompanied her sister, Mrs. Dena Halliday, Mr. Hilliday and son George on a three week motor trip that took them as far south as Mexico and home a gain through the beautiful Okanagan Valley They arrived home last Friday

EDSON OLDTIMER Bill Yorke recalls some of the early days of the Edson-Grande Prairie trailriders at the Edson-Grande Prairie trailriders send-off barbecue last Wednesday Bill Owen and CFRN-TV's Bruce Hogle.

—Leader Photo

Graduation night hayride goes over big

Anyone who saw the over loaded hay rack proceeding west through the traffic lights last Thursday evening and feeling that the weight of more than forty enthusiastic young people might have wondered what was going on

The excitement was caused by a graduation hay ride and wiener roast sponsored by the High School Bible Club The affair which was originally planned for thirty was attended by about 45 Hence the groaning vehicle

Besides the hot dogs and other assorted goodies there were games, skits, a sing a long, and finally a good word by Pastor Shewalter It seemed that all in attendance had a good time and that the majority hoped that it would become an annual affair

Credit for the success of the party must go to the student committees who did the spade work and the organization

Thanks also goes to Pastor Shewalter for the use of his hay rack and tractor, as well as other adults who stayed up until well past their bedtime to attend and parties pate in the party.

Cold weather fails to dampen Scout Camporee

About 60 Boy Scouts and 10 leaders braved the cold wea ther at the weekend to take part in the annual Yellowhead District Camporee The camp saree was held up the Coal Branch this year and six miles south of the 47th Tie Camp on the 47th River

It was a gloomy looking morning last Saturday to start the camporee, but youthful spirits were high as prepara tions were made The Vale mount Scouts and their Scout Master came by train and were met at the station by a school bus already partially loaded with Edson Scouts Hinton and Jasper Scouts came by car

Apparently there was quite a difference in the weather out in the camporee area In stead of a drizzling rain which most areas were getting, the weather at the camp area al ternated between warm sun shine and squalls of hail like snow that actually left the camp quite dry and comfort able

Among the highlights of the weekend was the marksman ship competition which was held under the supervision of members of the Edson Fish & Game Assoc and Gun Club.

The 1st Hinton Troop won the tiptoinii Shield this year for the best campsite The Valemount boys won the water boiling contest for starting a fire and boiling their can of water on a rail The Edson boys won the obstacle race in which they traveled over swinging bridges and various terrains

Awards were presented Mon day about mid-morning thru ramp was broken up and the Scouts were on their way to their homes

Next year the Camporee will be hosted silver by the Jasper Scout Association and will be held in the Jasper area.

Now living in Edmonton

Mr and Mrs. Sid Bridges have moved to Edmonton after more than 30 years as resi dents of Edson and are mak ing their home in the Senior Citizens residence sponsored by the Lions in Calder district

Mr and Mrs. Bridges came to Edson about 1912. In earl ier years they were both ac tive in church work, Mr Brid ges playing the organ for many years for the United Church and Mrs Bridges adding her rich voice to the senior choir

They have two children, a daughter, Mrs Harvey Leech in Edmonton and a son Sid ney Jr in B C

Mr Bridges was employed by the CNR and on his retire ment had serve for a number of years as car foreman

A long time member of the Masonic Lodge Mr Bridges was called on by many long time lodge friends prior to his departure rather than a formal going away 'do

Friends will miss seeing them at their home on the corner of 7th Avenue and 51st Street.

Committee to co-ordinate Centennial plans

At a recent meeting a com mittee was formed to carry on Centennial plans for Edson District This group have been meeting each week and discus sing how to get everyone in the district planning this birthday party

They are not starting all or any projects but are ready to help co-ordinate the efforts of any group or any individual

They are keeping in touch with provincial leaders and will arrange speakers for meetings or give any help within their power

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Local congregation meets north country minister

Thursday night, after the Ascension Day Service the people of the Christian Reformed Church had the privilege to see and hear Mr and Mrs. Henry Vlok who work in the rugged north about 50 miles north west of Grande Prairie These people originally are from the metropolitan Toronto area Now their scenery has changed considerably for win ters of 50 degrees below zero springs with deep, soggy mud roads and summers with hoome standers in the usual

This couple who have four children, live in Rayrroft and work on the Blueberry Mountain Fourth Creek area In less than a year Mr Vlok put 20 000 miles on his car so the distances here are really insignificant

Well, what does these people do up there in such an un der developed area far from city life? They are sent out by the Christian Reformed Church to the homesteaders We are rather comfortable here in a town with many churches, but these people do not have these luxuries

The good news, comfort and encouragement is brought to them by personal visits, young people's meeting in Blueberry Mountain church services in Fourth Creek and Bible classes in Sanlare Mr Vlok also con ducts some worship services in Grande Prairie and Sanlare

This work as Mr Vlok indicates is by no means easy but it goes to show that once a per son knows the power of God's word and the love of God for sinners what can be done so that others too may have joy and salvation

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At The Pool

BY GARRY GOTTS

Unfortunately the pool was unable to open during the long weekend due to cold weather conditions The temperature on Wednesday will be in the low 70's and should be around the 80 mark by the weekend

There will be public swimming from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. for the remainder of this week The June school ale which was slated in last week's Leader will become effective on May 30th Registration for pre-schoolers will be held on Monday, May 30th at the pool

Pre schoolers at 2.30 p.m

Beginners at 6 p.m

Registration sheets will be distributed through the schools or may be obtained from the pool

Red Cross classes will begin with the July schedule

SWIM T SWIMMING

There was a fair response to last week's article concerning adult swimming The ma jority seemed to favor Thurs day evenings Consequently every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. will be set aside for adults only Providing of course that the adults take ad vantage of this time)

During these two hours a person may receive beginners instruction or advanced in struction in Red Cross Junior Intermediate or Senior awards or just swim on their own This program will begin on Thursday, June 2nd Let's have a good turnout

Adults are of course wel come every evening of the week

Taking a lake side holiday this summer?

Take these precautions:

1 If your shoreline has an uneven bottom mark of the shallow, safe part with floats or markers

2 Be able to clear off your dock area when you can't su pervise it An accident doesn't take to long to happen

3 Have a rope or ringbuoy and a paddle within eas reach on a dock to assist a tired swimmer Even a shirt or towel, a pole or branch can save a life

4 Have a life jacket for every non-swimmer and extra ones for non swimming guests

A good life jacket is a sound investment

5 Teach the Resetse Breath ing Method of artificial respir ation to every responsible member of the family, and stick an instruction sheet on your boat house as a remind er.

Make these rules in your fam ily:

1 Older children should check in and out with a pa rent before going off to swim

2 Do not permit swimming at night, unless the water area is well lighted and completely familiar to each swimmer

3 Do not permit any mem ber of the family to water skis without wearing a life jacket It is a fast sport, and accidents can happen before a boat has a chance to get back

Always remember:

Never leave small children alone on a dock or beach

2 Keep out of and off of water during an electrical storm water is a good con ductor of electricity

3 If children play with pla tic toys, be in the water with them and don't let them get out of your reach A gust of wind can send them out into deep water in no time

4 If the boat capsizes, hang on

5 The time for sleepy, re laxed sun bathing is when the children are safely in the cot tage having a rest, not play ing on the dock

Edson Weather

Weather for week ending May 22.

	H	L
May 16	57	29
May 17	57	33
May 18	66	30
May 19	65	44
May 20	59	34
May 21	43	35
May 22	54	39

Total precipitation 73 inch

Local sports

Pee Wee League Games

MONDAY, MAY 16th

	K of C 29	Legion 25
	CSA 13 - GM 11	
	M E 16 - Lions 14	

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

	GM 17	M E 14
	Legion 19	Lions 17
	K of C 20	CSA 4

Partial summary of players averages with at least 6 official times at bat

	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	AV.
Melvin Brown	K of C	13	11	11	19	.846
Lee Thomen	K of C	13	11	11	2	.846
Donald Miller	K of C	13	9	10	8	.769
Garry Simmons	Lions	13	6	8	1	.615
Bruce Brown	GM	6	5	5	5	.833
Bobby Brown	CSA	6	3	6	—	.666
Darryl Sergeant	Legion	9	5	5	3	.555
Bradly Horne	Legion	7	4	4	1	.571
David Klebach	M E	7	4	4	0	.571

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1964 VALIANT — radio, auto trans., heavy duty shocks, good tires, excellent condition, still under warranty Phone 865 3088, Hinton, after 5 30 p m. 20-1b

1955 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl., standard, 2 door Good condition Phone 865 3186, Hinton. 20-1b

1961 VOLKSWAGEN two whose Phone Edson 21 723-6215 Edson, anyday except Saturday. 20c

1965 MERCURY ½ ton like new, 5000 miles, no spin rear, red in color. R. E. MAHON, Phone 723 3301, Edson 18tfc

1965 CHEV Impala Convertible V 8, automatic Excellent condition Phone 865 3445, Hinton 18tfb

TR3 SPORTS CAR — Phone 723 3804 or 723 3708, Edson 18tfc

— BIDS —
1962 CHEVY II CONVERTIBLE
six cyl., automatic transmission, body slightly damaged, otherwise in good running condition. Inspection welcomed. Bids to be left with management at
EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD.
Phone 723-3391, Edson 20tfc

Accommodation Wanted

ACCOMMODATION WANTED 3 bedroom home required July 1st Govt employee Steady renting If suitable Phone 723 3012 or 723 3746, Edson 21 2c

Property for Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE, garage and shed, gas and power in, one mile from Edson on Grande Prairie Trail, on one acre of land surveyed for lots. Contact C. H. CHRISTIE, Box 172 or phone 723 3424, Edson 18tfc

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL — 4 choice building lots, one parcel in East Edson. Pay for three and get one free Phone 723-6178 or write Box 594, Edson. 18tfc

FOR SALE in Hinton town limits - three 30 acre plots of land MIKE KELLY, Phone 865 3186 Hinton. 21 2b

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HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED — for home with one teenager Someone more interested in a good home than high wages Phone 723-2125 or write Box 556, Edson 21tfc

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YOUNG LADY required by Hinton & District Savings and Credit Union Ltd Previous banking experience helpful Knowledge of French language preferable Apply Box 820, Hinton. 20tfc

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Mail Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1358, Edson
Phone: 723-8291, Edson — 865-3620, Hinton
865-2291, Jasper — 639-2734, Rochville, B.C.
773-2400, Whitecourt

Houses for Sale in Edson

TO BE MOVED — 6 room house for sale Built in electric and cupboards. For information contact, Box 232, Edson. 20 1c

2 BEDROOM HOME — At 4220-7th Ave. East, Edson To-tal price $13,400, down payment $3,200 Interest, principle and taxes $108 per month Phone 3 3374 or 3 3188, Edson for key. 20-3c

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE — at Cadotte, 1063 International Tandem 1800 Load Star. Apply to DAN POLLO, Cadotte, Alberta. 18 2c

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SLEEPING ROOM — 2 single beds. See at 4725 - 5th Ave. Phone 723 2537, Edson 21 2c

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PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Name of parent or guardian

Mailing Address

Residence (school District)

Child's Name

Birthdate
Day Month Year

Boy Girl

N.B. It is essential that your child's birth certificate be presented to the principal on June 1st as required by the School Act If you do not possess such a certificate you should obtain one immediately by forwarding two dollars (82.00) to

Bureau of Vital Statistics,
Alberta Jasper Building,
Edmonton, Alberta

WANT ADS

For Sale at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta

Quantity of room dividers manufactured from cedar by such thick with 2 inch wide frames, open type These may be seen by contacting Mr T. Van Dyke, Manager, Jasper Park Lodge

Bids for the purchase of this material should be addressed to Mr R E Bolander, Purchasing Agent, room 236 Canadian National Railways, Edmonton, up to and including May 31, 1966.

R E Bolander,
Purchasing Agent
21 2c

Lost and Found

LOST — in the vicinity of Big Lead Valley 2 year old black Angus heifer May have hobbled tail Anyone seeing this animal please notify A W HOBKTHER, McLeod Valley Phone Peers 13308 20 2c

For Sale or Trade

FULLY EQUIPPED cafe and dance hall located in Peers Any reasonable deal or terms Contact Box 605, Edson for further details 18tfc

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For details and application forms apply to Mr G M Henderson Supervisor Edson Regional office Department of Public Welfare Provincial Building Box 68 Edson Alberta 21c

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Pre-Registration

All schools in the Edson School Division offering Grade 1 will pre-register possible school beginners during June The dates set for this year's pre-registration are June 1st, 2nd and 3rd

ALL CHILDREN BORN ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 28th 1961 ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND PRE-REGISTRATION SCHOOL FOR THE 3 DAY PROGRAM

During the three days the children will become acquainted with school life will be carefully observed and helped by teachers, and will be given a test to determine their readiness for Grade 1 work

Any children born September 1, 1960 to December 31, 1960 who fail to show readiness to begin school in the fall will be reported to their parents Except in extreme cases the parents decision will be accepted for all children six years of age on or before December 31 1966 Acceptance of children who will become six years after December 31, 1966 and before March 1 1967 will be the decision of the school authorities

Please use the registration form below and forward to the school at which children from your area are attending This form should be at the school by May 29th 1966 Additional forms are available at the elementary schools and at the Edson School Division office

Bids need be received in the office of the Alberta Treasury Branch prior to the close of business not later than 4 30 p m Tuesday May 31st 1966

To simplify the placing of bids special Tender Forms are available which carry a complete list of the vehicles being offered as well as the conditions of sale and Purchase Order forms must be obtained without charge at the display lot or from

ALBERTA COMMERCIAL BRANCH
Room 341, Highways Building, Edmonton
Phone 229-3186
or
Basement, 514A - 5th Avenue, S.W., Calgary
Phone AM 6 - 1194
or from any
TREASURY BRANCH MANAGER

CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY JESSIE SHANTZ

The W.I. Ladies held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Atkinson. A very successful and enjoyable meeting It was with only one member absent The ladies are taking orders for the Birthday sale on the 4th of June Yours truly is going to be there in person

There were lots of sympathy parcels handed out ahead the coffee being good as ever Wad and sale but there were also some complaints about the buns and wieners Very sorry to hear this I guess I gated and found the wrong buns and wieners were bought by mistake This will not happen again

The constituency convention is to be held on the eighth of June so due to the busy time the ladies will not hold any regular meeting until September

Leonard Smith made a visit

WANTED

BABY CRIB size 27x54 inches Phone 865-2716 Hinton 20 1b

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend sincere thanks to our many friends for those kind acts memorial tributes and messages of sympathy received in our bereavement Special thanks to Dr Crawford and staff of St John's Hospital the pallbearers neighbors and friends

Mrs Jennie Kunz and Family. 21

A contribution in memory of Mr Radu has been received from Mrs Laura Mahon at the Outst and to the church from Mrs Hominuk from Edson

Dave Patton reminded me the other day that he and Mrs Patton will be marking their 30th wedding anniversary on June 30th

Mr and Mrs. Wm Bentz have been making some changes to their home on the home stead these days Nice to have the log back

The farmers are working at fever pitch on their land and the women with green thumbs are busy too

Haddock Happenings

Mrs Dorothy German Regina Mr Jd Woods, Saskatoon Mr and Mrs D Wad ell of Calgary and Mr D Wadell of Edmonton were week end guests in the home of Mrs M Haddock

Mrs Pete Williams has been in an Edmonton hospital this past week We wish her a speedy recovery

Miss Marilyn Gales was home for the weekend with her parents Mr and Mrs A Gales She held a very enjoyable supper the winner roast on Saturday evening for the local young people She returned to Edmonton on Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Chirk Wells son of Edson were home for the weekend with their parents Mr and Mrs H Williams They had just returned from a trip to BC to visit Doug Williams, Chirk's brother They were trying out the new kids which they had just bought

The sympathy of the district goes out to the relatives of

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Government Owned Used Surplus Motor Vehicles

Sale No. 66 - 1
TEN PASSENGER CARS
FOR SALE BY TENDER

	Reserve Value
1962 Fort Station Wagon	$1,000.00
1962 Oldsmobile Sedan	$1,300.00
1962 Oldsmobile Sedan	$1,000.00
1962 Rambler Sedan	$525.00
1962 Rambler Sedan	$425.00
1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon	$700.00
1960 Oldsmobile Sedan	$850.00
1959 Chevrolet Station Wagon	$500.00
1958 Oldsmobile Sedan	$700.00
1958 Rambler Sedan	$450.00

Vehicles may be inspected at our Sales Lot, 123rd Street and 108th Avenue Edmonton on the following days Tuesday May 24th 1966 through Saturday May 28th 1966 and Monday May 30th 1966 from 8 30 a m to 5 00 p m and Tuesday, May 31st 1966 from 8 30 a m to 4 30 p m

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TREASURY BRANCH MANAGER

Sarah Lee who passed away on first Dove May 8th at the age of 91 Mrs Lee was a long time resident of this district and was very much missed when she moved to South Alberta

Mr and Mrs Dennis Wilkins of Edmonton visited Mr Austin of Edmonton visited Mr and Mrs H Williams over the week

Barry Robinson of Toronto held his first service at Pella Church on May 15th The Sunday School at Pella will be at 10 15 a m followed by church service at 11 a m for the rest of the summer

Mr and Mrs Bill Napier are Austin of Edmonton visited the H Haddock family the week

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Call For Nominations for Trustees of School Division (Section 127 (1))

Edson School Division No. 12

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Subdivision No 5 of the Edson School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta will be received in the undersigned at his office in the Town of Edson Alberta until 5 p m o'clock on Friday the 3rd day of June 1966 Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms 12 and 13) may be obtained from the secretary of your School District or from the undersigned

D S BLUMELL
Secretary - Treasurer
Edson School Division No 12
Box 1520
EDSON, Alberta 20 1c-b

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12, of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Fifty-Two Thousand Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of no more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

a Erecting or purchasing two frame residences at Evansburg Alberta at an estimated cost of $17,500.00

b Purchasing one lot of land at an estimated cost of $500.00

c Providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of $1,000.00

d Erecting or purchasing two frame residences at Wildwood Alberta at an estimated cost of $17,500.00

e Purchasing one lot of land at an estimated cost of $500.00

f Providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of $1,000.00

g Purchasing a mobile residence for Marlboro Alberta at an estimated cost of $14,000.00

h Purchasing a frame residence at Edson Alberta at an estimated cost of $10,000.00

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division be and granted the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debenture

of which all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly

ALEX MONSMA
Chairman

Dated at Edson Alberta this 11th day of May 1966

Instructions to Proprietary Electors in a School Division

A poll may be demanded on a School Division by a ratepayer who is

(a) his proprietary elector
(b) his name appears on the last revised list of proprietary electors
(c) he is not the legal member of such of any parents per cent of the electors on the division

The demand for a poll shall be on the form prescribed by the Minister and must be delivered by the secretary of the division or his absence to the chairman of the board of trustees within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice

Proprietary elector means an elector who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of property situated in the School Division 20 1cb

Around Town

BY BILL OWEN

It's weird, but Fred Aston was rather peeved last week to think he'd actually been just to a parking ticket. This is one case that may go all the way to Supreme Court as First explains not being a taxpayer anymore consideration should be shown to the fact visits of Ukrainoddians.

Good thing it was a big one. Last week B-D Whitnell, well known local salesman entered the yard of a prospective new home subscriber in this town. Talking about odd job was a big collie dog that had an eye on Bob's pantaloons. tommy He left quite a rush claims Bob.

number and the types of services available. Best wishes on your venture Ole.

Tumbleweed Tumbles.

The conditioning exercises the Edson Girl trekkers took recently in leaving were fantastic. Tam bleweed Dick Tippett really took his name to heart so one evening during the training period. I am sure he left th cinch on the saddle horse as he could fall off, just to be tough or keep up with Jacqui Joy and Debbie Chinea.

Bear Lake Resort

We regret to say that due to some government regulations that we cannot cope with . . . we are no longer catering to swimmers and are not responsible for any actions on the water taken from our beach.

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Mrs. A. Klut passes away at 61 years

Mrs Augusta Klut passed away in Edson on May 17 at the age of 61 years. Mrs Klut had been in ill health for some time.

She is survived by her loving husband Samuel, five sons, Arthur and Hahmond in Edmonton, Sam in Prince Rupert, B.C., Ernest and Ulrich in Edson, six daughters, Mrs. W (Bertha) Polanski, Misses Elsie Beth and Margaret in Edmonton, Mrs V (Irene) Custance in Benton, Mrs. H. (Selma) Standing in Prince Rupert B.C. and Mrs A (Netta) Oeschle at Vimy, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Stetler of Stony Plain and 18 grandchildren also survive.

The funeral service was held Friday, May 20 at 2:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Edson Rev. John Ekstedt officiated and interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were the five sons and a son in law of the deceased Messrs. Arthur, Hahmond, Sam, Ernest and Ulrich Klut and William Polanski.

Floral tributes were received from Loving Husband and Children and Grandchildren, Ed, Angie and Girls Gus, Rita and Boys, Carl, Elsie, Walter and Rose, Mrs Petke, Gene and Wilma Baron and Girls, The Maurer Family, Henry and Margaret Van Hacht, Mr and Mrs A Sakert Fred and Mine Peter Joe and Irene Kozlenfarer, Mrs Verpaelst Nick and Liz Milarch, Cliff and Hilda Taylor, Mr and Mrs Fred Rexchnitz, Reg and Julie Gerbitz The Heise Family and Dad.

Alfreda and Helmut and Boys, Mr and Mrs Mike Mills, Mr and Mrs Jurkowich, Wally and Alma Segal, Albert Sis vo, Mr and Mrs Fred Gitzen ho and Eva, Bill, Gertie and Girls, Tilly Polanski, Peter and Bill, Mr and Mrs Karl Robertshon, Fred Newman and Fred Jr. Mr and Mrs Craig Rhul, M and Mrs F. Chartier Mr and Mrs Emanuel Bergenhagen, The Greenwood Family, Bertha Stetler, Joe and Alice, Walter and Kathy, Voodo, Fred and Marge.

Mrs Vorgye and Herman Treasury Branch, 118 Ave., Edmonton, Randall and Dorothy Kendall, Bay Rite Management and Staff, Jack and Irene Brown, Jim Wharton, Marlene and Duane, Ken and Evelyn Hanks and Girls, Gene and Kay Gagnillet, Lloyd and Sophie, Mr and Mrs Alex Hrutsik, The Eizings's, Mrs H Wichen, Mr and Mrs John Bobeskayer, Mrs Mary Tran, Mr and Mrs K. B. Whidden.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society Fund, Ernie and Josephine Fabelson Mr and Mrs R Schmidek, John and Paul Sitzenberger, Mrs Amy Baulo Marg, Joe and Family, Johanna Mike and Girls, Rose Marie, Ralph and Family, Mr and Mrs. Bill Neumann, Mr and Mrs Ber man Proor.

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FOR SALE — 1 HENRY 16 FT. POPK LIFT ... with attachments and ... able for mounting on truck or tractor. Sheltis used New ... Sale cost $1400. Phone ... or write Box 1208, ... Alberta. 21c

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KI CHEN BUFFET; book shelf ... cabinet 2 boys bicycles, ... assortment of fishing tackle, lures, etc.; complete broken w ... ste; B/A television set, automatic washer and dryer and many other household articles. Call in evenings or phone 723-3170, Edson. *21c

USED GAS RANGE good condition. Phone 723-3635, Edson. 21-2c

FARMERS see the new Beatty 4-way rotom harrows at ALS EXCHANGE, Edson. 21-4c

BOAT TRAILER bicycle, radio, tape recorder. Box 3 ... mile south ... mile east of Nordjack Hotel. *21c

NEWMAN BROS. ORGAN — Probd in need of repair. Phone 3-3650 or 3-3085, Edson. 21c

SADDLE MARE — 5 years old with 10 week old colt and bridle. $110. McCulloch 300 power saw with bar and chain, plus ED transmission with 6 in auger. These items are like new and hardly been used, sacrifice $180; hay wagon on rubber, $50. F. LEVOIR, Wolf Creek. *21c

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom older type home includes built in ... , fridge and dryer. Few ... l well established landscaping ... on double corner lot. Nice location convenient to schools, ... shopping, downtown and recreational areas. See at 4810 ... 6th Ave. Prof. Phone 722-3??? Edson. 21-2c

FOR RENT 3 room furnished suite ... heat and hot ... run beds. Vacant June 4th. Phone 723-3231, Edson. 21-2c

WANTED

CLERK TYPIST required for Plant Dept., Alberta Government Telephones, Edson. Duties include typing, filing, timesheets, answering phones and receiving trouble reports. Minimum starting salary $318 per month. Phone RAY ARMSTRONG, 723-3800 for an interview appointment. *21-2c

YOUNG MEN to work as mechanic and auto body apprentices. Top wages, benefits, on the job, factory and school training. Phone GRIFFITHS MOTORS, Phone 723-3341, Edson. 21-2c

1951 FORD 3 TON army surplus truck, with or without box. ALS EXCHANGE, Edson. 21-2c

1956 CHEVROLET 1 TON — excellent condition. $700 or trade for farm equipment, small boats or what have you. PAT CROKEN, Shining Bank, Alberta. *21c

LOST AND WANTED

LOST a hand tooled wallet in the rest room of the Nook Theatre, by a little boy visiting from Calgary. Initial "J. B." on wallet. Sentimental value. Would finder please phone 723-3261, Edson. 21c

LOST — 4 yr. old black gelding. White spot on forehead ... shod on front feet. Reward ... contact J. STROUD. Phone 723-3197, Edson. 21c

EQUIPMENT RENTALS — ... tete lifts, post hole augers, power saws. Make the jobs around home easier by renting proper tools from EDSON DO-IT-OUR SELF LTD. 21-2c

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Thanks Everyone

The Edson CCIRP have received a total of $800.11 in their recent Cancer Society fund campaign. The Canvass Committee would like to extend thanks to all canvassers and donors who helped in this worthy cause. A special thanks to non members who helped to make this amount possible. Your Campaign Committee Mrs. M Schmirer, Mrs. E. Moorehead and Mrs. J. Garvie. *21c

ADDITIONAL TRIBUTES

Additional spiritual tributes to the late John Kuzio have been received from: Mrs Ann Wyslowski and Mrs. Jean Gray; Mrs. Mary Kowalchuk; Alex and Nadia Kwarchuk and Family.

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EDSON KIN TREKKERS MAKE IT

THEY'VE BEEN OUT IN THE BUSH for ten days and they look it. The Grande Prairie Trekkers from the Edson Kinsmen Club on their way through the rough to the Kinsmen convention at GP were caught by Leader camera gal Carol Ahlf at Tony Crook.

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency

FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, June 1, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 22

Edson Rodeo to be spectacular affair

The admission price may be less but the show will be one of the best, claims Chairman Jim Griffiths in talking about Edson's big two day rodeo at the end of July.

Miss Dominion of Canada has created a contest of ex. element among the members as to which one will be the most appropriate chaperone

The parade is also shaping up into one of the best as four bands have been confirmed for the Friday and five bands for the Saturday with 30 teams of the Dayland Pony Clubs to appear in the parade as well

The Klondike Stage and Posse will add to the Saturday parade with many local entries already showing their interest

The Edmonton Motorcycle Club will be in the parade with a few gymnastics, but their main shows will be at the grounds each evening with their fire jumps, rolling of cars and ramming of the out houses.

Chariot racing will high light the night show as the Dayland Ponies will compete for their yearly record.

The usual big dances will be held on the Thursday, July 28 and Friday, July 29, featuring the famous Rodgers Brothers with hopes of holding the dances in the new arena.

The extra seating capacity of 2500 will give more booth space for industrial exhibits and the space has been put on a first come, first serve basis, with a few already spoken for.

Considerable attention has been given to the children and more rides will be set up for the two days of July 28 and 30, Edson Rodeo Days

Act now before it's too late says speaker

Let us act now to preserve the fish life in our streams and lakes before it is too late, pointed out Mr Gordon Hargoo, biologist of the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Department, at the last meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce meeting held in the Bison Motor Hotel.

Through the use of slides, Mr. Haugen made his point very clear as he drew the attention of the group to stream beds that had been bulldozed for roads, the sides of streams also cut away hindering the natural invironment of the trout and other fish

Films indicated oil slicks on streams which kills insects and vegetation on which the fish live.

In speaking to the chamber members he stressed the importance of the tourist industry to our area and the important role the wildlife care could mean to this industry

Mr. Belyea introduced the speaker expressing the hopes of his department, the ARDA Resources Branch, that Mr Haugen would be transferred to the Bison office as his position would be such an important factor in our district

President Jack Hook thanked the speaker for his very informative speech and slides.

Mr Wm Mills, of the industrial department committee spoke on the meetings of the heavy water plant and expressed concern that our area was not cleared in the pink zone which would entice industry to give more consideration to the Edson and Coal Branch district

Mr Boyden Mahon, chairman of the Edson Centennial committee, outlined the membership of the new group and asked the support of the Chamber to help make Canada's 100th birthday a big affair

Trekkers trip to GP well in hand

Information has been gathered on the Edson Grande Prairie Trekkers by a variety of ways and means with the happier side of the information sifting through about Monday afternoon as some of the wives received phone calls giving the latest details.

The Leader photographers Miss Carol Ahlf flew into Tony Tower landing strip with Dr. Crawford and Bart Kuefler last Thursday and was able to catch some first hand information of the trekkers experience.

As the paper was going to press the group were ahead of schedule and in good survival condition and resting about 40 miles from their destination.

Chamber of Commerce President Jack Hook and Mr Bart Kuefler drove to meet the group last Friday travelling via Valleyview to spend the day with them

These reports indicate the fellows are in good spirits and they have taken on the appearance and language of true bushmen There have been no casualties other than the loss of one horse It was not reported how the mare died

Trekkers who made the trip are Gussling Christ, Limping Grant, Tumbling Tupnet, Jumping Joe, bumping bailys, Krouner Kruetch Baither Brown and Weisward Mettie

A delegation will be leaving Edson on Thursday to be in Grande Prairie to meet and greet the boys who will be interviewed by Weekend Magazine, radio and television

The group have been under the guidance of the Mettie Hot Springs Pony Tours owned by Mr Johnny Instanbek

S.C. ladies meet regularly

The Edson Social Credit Women's Auxiliary was organized by Mrs Dorothy Willmore a year and a half ago Since then meetings have been held regularly on the 3rd Monday of each month.

Officers are President Mrs A W. Leonard, Vice President, Mrs. A. McEvoy, Sec-Treasurer, Mrs J. B. Potter.

The group is small and is looking for new members Any lady interested in the Social Credit movement would be more than welcome to attend any or all of these meetings

An interesting study program on very timely topics is planned for each month the outline of which comes from Provincial Social Credit Women's Headquarters.

Ladies, get acquainted with the members by attending the strawberry tea to be held at the home of Mrs. A W Leonard on June 22 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The regular meeting will be held June 30, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Potter, 6226 Dave [illegible]

Former Edson man bighorn hunter master

Bob Woodward of Pincher Creek Friday night was declared 1965-6 Master Sportsman of Alberta

The provincial wildlife official who was unable to appear last night at the Edmonton Fish and Game Association's 42nd annual Alberta Trophy Ball to receive his award, earned the distinction for a Bighorn ram he shot in the Rocky mountains outside Waterton Parks last fall.

The Bighorn sheep, which scored 197 points, placed second on the license and first on record books for largest North American big game animals harvest by sports hunters.

The Master award is presented annually to the Alberta hunter whose trophy places highest in the Boone and Crockett records.

Two hundred and fifty sportsmen and women attended the Trophy Ball held at the Highway Motor Hotel in Bellamy presided at the sponsoring Edmonton Fish & Game Association told the gathering that in three short years the ball had host with such success that it would soon have to be ordered upon to include a game dinner

Successful graduates

Names of the following successful university graduates have come to our attention through the press and other wise

Ph D in Engineering Robert Manuel

B Sc in Engineering Rodney Anderson (with distinction), Waiman May

B Ed. Renee Mahon, Peter Beidelman, Mrs Pierce Allotey (with distinction)

Mrs Allotey was at one time on the staff of the A H Dakin School

Miss Susan McCrae received her degree on [illegible] leaves at the University of Toronto

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Be courteous. People expand like flowers in the sunshine when met by courtesy. Little things like saying "Thank you" and wishing them a good holiday. You'll find it makes your own day no better, too. Try it!

HOW DO I KNOW WHO'S A TOURIST AND WHO ISN'T?

You don't. So be friendly, helpful and courteous to everybody. What can you lose?

WHEN IS T-DAY?

Any minute now. Better get ready. Clean up and paint up around your community. First impressions last a long time and first impressions are all that most tourists ever get.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU

Annoucing vocational Bible School at Evergreen

The Evergreen School is the place to spend July 18 - 30 in Vacation Bible School this year.

The Edson Mennonite Church is laying plans to accommodate any children in Edson and nearby districts from age 3½ through grade 8 (this year) who desires to attend a ten day session of religious education.

The Bible-centered Herald Press materials will be used again this year. Teachers will be provided from points in Alberta to supplement those available locally.

Your help is needed as assistants to the teachers of the lower grades, by providing snacks for the pre-schoolers each day, and by helping with transportation from outlying areas. Volunteer your help-fulness to whoever calls at your door to enroll your children.

Plans call for one school to convene from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and another school from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Students may choose which school to attend. Bus service will be provided from Grande Prairie Trail and Glenwood.

Pre-registration is to begin soon. A representative will call on the homes of Glenwood, Grande Prairie Trail and Edson (west of main street) with sample materials and further information. If you live east of main street you may enroll by calling 723-3762 as soon as possible.

There is no registration fee. The actual cost of materials and transportation is about $1.50 per pupil toward which you may contribute if you wish. (This is inexpensive even for baby-sitting!) No one is to refrain from attending because they do not have a contribution to make.

This Bible School effort over the past 10 years has grown until last year's enrolment amounted to 340 pupils. This year's accommodations are a fine improvement over previous years and the prospects are good for an even better school this year.

Pastor Ehrwalter says, "Thank you in advance for your helpfulness and co-operation."

Edson Kin proxy running for D.D.G.

Members of the Kinsmen Club of Edson left this week to attend district 4 Convention being held in Grande Prairie on June 2, 3, and 4, 1966 Delegates from all Alberta Kinsmen Clubs will also be present. Seven Kinsmen are expected to arrive via horseback over the Edson Grande Prairie Trail. These hardy souls left Edson on May 31st.

Governor Grey Fisher of Grande Prairie and his executive will study Kinsmen affairs in this area over the past year, discuss plans and formulate policy for the future. One of the highlights of the Convention will be the election of a Governor to succeed Governor Fisher.

The three day convention will enable delegates to exchange service ideas, discuss expansion, hear how other clubs raise money for service work, and to plan Kin activities for the coming year.

The Association of Kinsmen Clubs, made up of some 13,000 members in more than 400 clubs has in five months raised $175,000 for the building of the National Kinsmen Institute on Mental Retardation. The $350,000 multi-use will be built in Toronto by 1970, completion

Rosevear News

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. Sam Klut and family on their recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Klut were long time residents of this district prior to moving to Edson last fall.

Erwin Maurer Jr is now working at Jasper.

Mrs. E. Fabrion returned home on Saturday from Banff where she attended a five day Conference on Human Resources Development.

A shower was held at the North Rosevear Hall on May 20th for Miss Diane Dilnich with approximately 70 guests in attendance. Several games were played after which the bride to be was seated at a gaily decorated table piled with gifts. Dianne was assisted in opening the gifts by the groom, her twin sisters and cousin.

After opening the presents Dianne thanked everyone for all the lovely gifts. To bring the evening to a close a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs Seibel Sr. Mrs. Seibel Jr., Mrs Reehner and Mrs. Tunke.

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MACHINERY: 24 run seed drill, single disc; Massey Ferris 8' tandem disc, good. John Deere 4 bottom 14" plow, on rubber; 2 bottom, 14" plow; 2 bottom, 16" plow; 30" breaking plow; 6' one way; 2 sections diamond harrows, 8' tandem disc; 6' tandem disc; V A Case tractor, 2 plow; McCormick 15-30 tractor; Massey Harris mower, Front and Wood mower; Side delivery rake; 6' dump rake; Hammer mill, 6' cultivator, power lift. 8' McCormick Deering binder, with Carlson drive; 8' binder, with tractor hitch, 6' McCormick Deering binder, with tractor hitch, 2 sets of sleigh runners, hitch; High wheeled wagon, 2 rubber tired wagons 2 sets bob sleighs, Fertilizer seeder for rear of tractor, Grain box; 5 sections Lever harrows, 8' Massey Harris cultivator, Horse garden cultivator; Assortment shovels, forks and hoes.
MISCELLANEOUS: 1952 1 ton Mercury truck; Pressure system pump with tank, Chain saw, Hammer, logging chains; Hand style garden cultivator, Circular saw blade, Barrel pump, Stump puller, Pump jack, Cordwood saw on skids; 1 pair geese, with 16 eggs, Approximately 24 chickens; 3 — 3 gal milk cans. Approximately 200' of birch lumber; Block smith forge, anvil and post drill, vice, wire stretchers, Hand grass seeder, traps, 2 Flat bottomed boats, Cement mixer, Hay saw, 2 cream separators, Assortment 16" disc blades; Heavy set rope blocks, Medium set rope blocks, Hand water pump; Shingle mill, jerry can, Platform scale, sheep clippers; 60 weeping tiles, Coal oil flame thrower, Wooden barrels, 3 gal. weed sprayer, Stock tank heater, Coal and wood hot water heater.
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Getting out the paper

If we print jokes people say we're silly. If we don't we are too serious. If we stick close in the desk all day we ought to be out getting news. If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate genius. If we print them our paper is full of junk. If we make a change in the other fellows write up we're too critical. If we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers we're too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are too stuck on stuff. Now like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper — well, we did!

ANNUAL MEETING
of the Jasper-Edson
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will be held at
REXBORO HALL
(About 3 miles west of Wabamun on Highway 16)
Monday, June 6 at 8:00 p.m.
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THE JASPER PANTHERS, Winners of the $300.00 first prize in the Jasper Elks Sports Weekend.

Weatherman fails to cooperate at Jasper

Though planned and billed as a three day event, the weatherman refused to co-operate which made it necessary to run off all the events of the Jasper Sports Days on Sunday and Monday. Sunday found the ball clubs which had been drawn to play on Saturday get away to a start at 9:30 a.m sharp. This was followed by games at 12:00 p.m , 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The first game between Gadsden and Edson found Golden Tie winners 11-6

The second game saw Jasper come out the winners over Obed on Valley by a score of 18-1. In the third game Hoyle stroke topped the Edmonton City Police 5-4. The fourth and final game of the day saw the Edmonton Weiller Williams Colts beat St. Paul 8-1

Though there were less boats than usual entered in the parade this year those that did enter were really outstanding. The proof of this was when one of the judges was heard to remark that he wished there had a prize to give everyone of them.

Winners for the floats were 1st Silver Blades, 2nd Order of The Royal Purple; 3rd the Cubs.

Following the Queen ceremonies it was back to base ball, with the first playoff between Jasper and Edson this game was won by Jasper by a score of 10-4 The second game saw the Weiller William Colts win over Revelstoke 8 to 3.

The final game of the tournament found the Jasper Panthers pitted against the Colts This was a real thriller to watch as can be seen by the final score of 4-3 in Jaspers favour.

The Jasper Elks wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped in any way during the weekend to make it a success, at least for the spectators.

As far as the Elks are concerned this will be the second year in a row that they have taken a financial loss on account of weather conditions However as it now the activities starting to prepare for next years weekend still begin here and better

THANK YOU NOTE

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors especially all the doctors and hospital staff for their thoughtfulness during my recent illness

Bill Shipeley

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JUBILEE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB boarded a bus for their trip to Edmonton last week where they partook of the sights and sounds of Alberta's capital city.

AROUND TOWN

BY BILL OWEN

Some say good old Jim Thomas and I say the same thing as it was nice to see him back in town over the weekend playing golf in the Oilmen's Tournament For a half dozen years or so Jim worked hard for the community of Edson, serving on rodeo committee's, President of the Optimist Club, driving kids to hockey and baseball games and just making a good guy of himself Best regards from all your Edson friends Jim

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My word our friend Fred paid the parking ticket in preference to going to jail and I thought he said he would take it to Supreme Court

A good friend of mine just had eight pups, her name is Sparkie, and the milk demand is greater than the supply, so Sparkie is wondering if any little boy or girl would like to adopt Nora, Cora, Dora, Flora, Tara and George

Speaking of dogs, our old pa buddy Walt Disney, who was too busy to answer the phone when we called him will be having the favorite show, The Ugly Dachshund playing at the Nord Theatre in the very near future This is a must for all children

Bill York President of the Oldtimers Association has been commenting on how pleased the many oldtimers were to have attended the send off banquet for the trekkers Mr York felt the gesture at buying the tickets by Dale Maynard Construction was wonderful and greatly appreciated by all who attended

Bill Taylor coach of the Edson Bantams, was real pleased with the showing of boys at Hinton last Sunday as they defeated Jasper 5-4 and tied with Hinton in a game that was called due to rain The Hinton's will be playing at Hinton for the next four Sundays and Hinton will be returning the games on Wednesday This will be a major league for this area and these 13/14 year old lads are playing top caliber ball worth seeing Some of these boys have been playing for the past few years and certainly know their way around the diamond

THANK YOU

To the staff of St John's Hospital Dr J E Crawford friends, neighbors and members of the Grace Lutheran Church and all those who have remembered their sympathy during the recent bereavement

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GLENWOOD Drive-In

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Girls entertain at Parkland

A twirling display was held at the Parkland Lodge at two p.m. Sunday, May 29th. The girls who took part were the students of Elizabeth Cullin who has been teaching for the past three years

The girls who took part were Tin Seidney, Barbara Pelensky, Bonnie Sheppard, Cindy Ronaghan, Doris Pelensky, Joan Derksen, Cheryl Chyzel, Linda Sheppard, and Lorna Colin, and Drummer sister, Darlene Johnston Lorelie Lee Osborn, Lynn Garden of Mary Lynn Guille Janie Bjelen, Trudy McEvoy, Cathie Bjelen and Diane Youmans, as well as solos by Jerri Ronaghan and Cindy Ronaghan All the above girls and Karen Cullin participated in a display of twirling skills learned this winter

Miss Prior, the matron of the lodge provided a lovely lunch afterwards for the parents and performers

Most of these girls will be performing again at intermission time and new members are welcome to join them when lessons resume in the fall

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8 — Douglas Hale Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold their Annual Bake Sale and Garden Tea at the home of Mrs J Garvie 4622 8th Ave from 2 to 5 p.m

MONDAY, JUNE 20 — the regular monthly meeting of the Edson Social Credit Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs J B Petley 4236 6th Ave East at 8:00 p.m

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 — Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale at the home of Mrs A W Leonard sponsored by the Edson Social Credit Women's Auxiliary from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m Everybody welcome

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m in the High School auditorium

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1713 Edson Army Cadet Corp regular parade 7 p.m.

Haddock Happenings

Mr and Mrs Bob Gordon were home with Mr and Mrs Gordon for a few days last week They were enroute to brothers after a honeymoon in the USA

Mrs Paul Johnson was hostess at a delightful shower for Mr and Mrs Bob Gordon in her home on May 26th Pretty parcels turned out in spite of the continual downpour and bad roads Margaret Johnson assisted the bride and groom in opening the lovely and useful gifts Bob thanked the guests for their kindness in a brief speech Mrs P Johnson assisted by Mrs White and Mrs Connor served a lovely lunch A trio had to be used to help some of the cars through the mud to the gravelled road

The Army Unit on servis at training found weather conditions useful for this purpose Their first campsite was on dry water and they had to find higher ground

The Guides and Brownies who were camping at Picture Valley had had both fun in losing mixed down.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Redpath and family of Edmonton and Mrs. Redpath Sr were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs P Morell.

Mr and Mrs B Hourtess and family of Edmonton spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs P McHeleson

Miss Inez Krinke and Gene Stuart of Peace River were home for the weekend

Mrs Dick Henderson was hostess at a shower on Sunday afternoon for Miss Inez Krinke, over 30 guests were present Mrs G Johnston sister of the bride to be assisted in opening the many lovely gifts Inez thanked everyone for their kindness Mrs [illegible] assisted by Mrs. G. Johnston and Mrs. P. [illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible] and Mrs H [illegible] who were patients in Hinton hospital are both home again We hope their health continue to improve

Mrs D Quinnell and family of Edson have been visiting Mrs Quinnell parents Mr and Mrs H Haddock this past week

Mrs. Katherine Donahue and Lee Warren of Edmonton also Mr and Mrs Bob Peterson of Whitecourt were week end guests of the Haddock family Mrs Haddock and Don returned to the city with her this for a few days rest

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C of C Highway Caravan to Loos set for June 5

At the regular meeting of the McBride and District Chamber of Commerce plans for the "Missing Link" Caravan were finalized. It was decided to hold this Caravan on June 5th on the old Loos School Grounds. There will be fun for young and old. Pop and ice cream will be sold. It is expected that those attending take their own lunch.

For the day's entertainment Mr. R. G. Williston, will be the guest speaker and in the afternoon there will be unveiling of a historical plaque. This plaque will be moved west with each Caravan. A very optimistic member felt that the next unveiling of the plaque would be in Prince George, and that this Caravan may be the last on this historic road before completion of Highway 16 to Prince George.

Brochures to advertise this event were sent out to Prince George, Valemount, Dunster, Crescent Spur, Dome Creek, Edson, Jasper and the Chambers of Commerce in Kamloops, Birch Island, Barriere and Edmonton. The Kamloops TV station will carry advertising regarding the Caravan.

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BY PERM ICE

Will the person or persons who removed the paint and grass seed from a green GM 1ton truck that was parked at MacLeods Friday of last week, kindly return the gentlemen goods with kindness. The paint will make a beautiful green fence around the lawn. If we remember rightly there was enough seed to sow 300 sq ft of lawn — and take it from us — it grows beautifully.

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Spent a nice hour shift in Edson last weekend and enjoyed a visit with several of our neighbors. Among them were Gladys and John Metcalf, Sid and Ed Smith, Leona Rowley Alta Forbes, Lois Ellis, Alice Forbes, Irene Baw, Myrtle Hemault, Irene Gupow, Fred and Nida Peters

Learned from the Smiths that Leonard is coming along nicely, Allen Forbes visited a chiropractor and evidently got to the root of his illness that had kept him off the job for a week, Gladys was feeling not to well and anticipated a stay in hospital, Leona tells us Bruce is well on the way to recovery from the last of a series of operations. Saw Mrs. D Radcliffe and Mrs. B Radcliffe, Chantal told us Bob is coming along fine

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Ken Walsh is a patient in St John's Hospital, victim of the flu so we are told

District residents are watching with baited breath as our long awaited telephones are slowly edging our way We see machines burying down lines at Niton Underground by golly — but ours not to reason why.

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

CLERK — STENOGRAPHER
Heatherwood School, Edson

Sealed applications will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division up to 5:00 p.m., June 21st, 1966 at the office of the undersigned for the position of Clerk-Stenographer in the Heatherwood School, with duties to commence on June 23rd, 1966.

Applicants should state their age, marital status, experience and any other facts pertinent to the application.

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THIS ISN'T the biggest cheque in amount that Mr. Stanley Hopple, vice president of the Alberta Council for Crippled Children and Adults is accepting from Fund Drive chairman Bill Ashmead, but it is the biggest in size. The Edson Lions went over the top of their campaign quota, one of the first four sponsoring clubs in northern Alberta to achieve their goal. Mr. Hopple asked that a duplicate of the huge cheque be made so that it could be framed and hung on the wall at Council headquarters. The cheque was for $809.29.

Leader Photo by Lloyd Bowers

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Alta. Camber of Commerce annual meeting coming up

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce annual meeting will take place in Edmonton, May 30th and 31st, preceded by a Board of Directors' Meeting on May 29th

The twoday meeting, to be held at the Corona Hotel, will consider resolutions on a wide variety of subjects dealing with irrigation and water conservation, decentralization of industry, National Parks Policy, Employer Employee Relations, Hansard, Municipal Union, Water Pollution, Urban Improvement, Jasper to Grande Prairie Highway Link, Sweepstakes

Annual Dinner speaker will be Mr. Peter Paul Saunders Vice President of Laurentide Financial Corporation Ltd Vancouver

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But beyond all the necessary physical things he does, what the family invariably remembers and treasures most is that here, in their lonely hour, was a man they could lean on, depend on.

There is such a man in your community. Possibly a number of them. You undoubtedly know them. They are good citizens, good neighbors. Men who take pride in their profession and their practice of it. Just as you consult your attorney and your doctor in advance of the need, wouldn't it be equally wise to choose and establish an equally reassuring relationship with your funeral director?

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EDSON FUNERAL HOME

Edson lad wins bond

Although the news is a bit late congratulations are in order for Kevin Gosling who won a $500 Savings bond in a raffle drawn at the Alberta Beef Conference. The conference was held in Olds during the Easter week.

Tickets on the raffle have been being sold by Alberta Beef Clubs all over the province six months before the Easter conference.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr Catherine Wa after noon group would like to express their sincere thanks to The Leader and to the United Church for the use of their hall, and to the patrons for their many generous donations which they contributed to a very successful Spring Bazaar

Mrs Bale

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PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No. 12, of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Edson School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Fifty Two Thousand Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of no more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely.

a Erecting or purchasing two frame residence at Hanlan, Alberta at an estimated cost of $17,500.00

b Purchasing one lot of land at an estimated cost of $500.00

c Providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of $1,000.00

d Erecting or purchasing two frame residences at Wildwood, Alberta at an estimated cost of $17,500.00

e Purchasing one lot of land at an estimated cost of $ 500.00

f Providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of $1,000.00

g Purchasing a mobile residence for MacKenzie Alberta at an estimated cost of $4,000.00

h Purchasing a frame residence at Edson Alberta at an estimated cost of $10,000.00

THEREFORE notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division be demanded as hereinafter provided the said Board will apply to the Local Authority Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debenture

on which all persons interested are hereby notified and may be reported to as to themselves accordingly.

GEO. BOYARA,
Chairman

Dated at Edson Alberta, this 11th day of May, 1966

Instructions to Proprietary Electors in a School Division

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a de mand signed by

(a) five proprietary electors, or

(b) fifty percent of the proprietary electors

who have in the lesser number of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division

The demand for a poll shall be in the form prescribed by the Minister and must be delivered to the secretary of the division or in his absence, to the chairman of the board of trustees within fifteen days after the date of publication of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice

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Edson principal going on Project Africa 66

Mr R A (Ray) Binette, Principal of Heatherwood School, has recently received confirmation that his nomination by the Alberta Teachers' Association to participate in Project Africa 1966 was ratified by 90 Canadian Teacher Federation

Mr Binette is one of approximately 25 Canadian teachers to take part in the Project Africa a three day orientation course in Ottawa Mr Binette will fly (via London) to Nairobi, Kenya where he will be

Project Africa is entirely a professional undertaking with no government "strings". This is a factor the Africans appreciate and Canadian teachers are accepted and treated as friends and colleagues.

Canada has reaped rich dividends from Project Africa in addition to forming friendships Africa our teachers return to their classrooms enriched by the experience They bring to their students in Canada a knowledge of far away countries which can only be gained on the spot

MR. R. A. BINETTE

qualifications - has been enthusiastically supported by the affiliates of CTF, and most teacher's organizations in all provinces have pledged teachers for the team.

The teachers chosen by CTF for the Project are all hand picked by their provincial teachers' organizations and each holds a university degree and has proven outstanding classroom ability The additional pay the lucky teacher (about $18000, while CTF coordinators and administers the Project and conducts an orientation course for the participants.

All volunteers serve without pay and arrive back in Canada just in time to return to their own classrooms The director of each among the

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Lois Joy for his prompt assistance to our son Keith Also special thanks to the hospital staff and doctors.

John and Hazel Swiftow and Keith

Long weekend visitors at the home of Mrs George Harrison included Mr and Mrs James Iverach of Athabasca Alberta as well as Mr and Mrs George Harrison Jr of Edmonton

Anglicans to hold rite of Confirmation

On Sunday, June 5th at 11 a.m. the Bishop of Edmonton will be at St Catherine's Anglican Church in Edson to confer the sacramental rite of Confirmation on the following persons

Sherrylan Leigh Landrah Debra Elizabeth Bueckert, Jean Anne Wrobel, Joan Mary Wrobel Marilyn Louise Wrobel Edith Patricia Lapsley Sarah Rose Anderson Susan Louise Anderson Debra Lee Ann Strang Brain Michael Wrobel Douglas William Rutherford Clayton Henry Johnson, and Richard John Rampton

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Centennial Report

1867 1967

by JOHN W FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

What small town or city in Canada has not been served, at some time in its history, by a Chinese restaurant or a Chinese laundry? Our communities have been built by the contributions of many cultures and it occurs to me that has often the contributions of the Chin

In earlier times the Chinese provided the backbone of labor for railroad building They were the cooks in mines and lumber camps Gradually they developed small businesses and provided services to communities which few others were prepared or able to offer They still do that today and scores of small communities would have no public eating places if it were not for Canadians of Chinese extraction Also they provide a cultural addition to our cities with their glamorous and interesting modern "chinatowns".

These contributions I have mentioned are some of the more noticeable ones Chinese Canadians today are active as well as most other areas of modern society in the arts the professions or business even in politics For example Mr Dyer Wing recently became the first Chinese Canadian to be elected mayor of a Canadian city, at Kamloops B.C.

The people of Vernon B.C. are quite aware of the contribution the Chinese have made in the development of their community What has made them more aware recently is an offer by the Chinese community of Vernon to build a tea house as a centennial project in the city park Walter Lee spokesman for the Chinese community Freemasons and Bard Town Club told the city council that some of the oldtimers wanted to build the tea house as a reminder of the new and old cultures

I can agree heartily with the Vernon News which commented in one of its editorials, Chinese Canadians should be solicited on their desire to play a part in celebrating the 100th anniversary of B.C. and Canada In this way their part in the building of a nation, which we tend to over look, can receive the recognition it deserves

The first Chinese arrived at Vernon 80 to 90 years ago and the community reached 200 people around the time of the First World War The News states that they went to Vernon in force with the building of the railroad and earlier some took part in the Cherry Creek gold rush They served to provide the labor needed to operate canneries and the agricultural industry It was mental labor because they lacked the education and knowledge of the language to get better jobs

But the Chinese established themselves as hard workers and good citizens Many became prosperous businessmen and played a significant role in the community's development I might add that when we the Chinese were allowed to bring our families to Canada, they strove to give their children higher education

It is easy to see that the Centennial is not only an occasion of celebrations It is a time when we are reminded that Canadians of all backgrounds have developed this country and that we cannot afford to think that any group of us can be self sufficient in isolation I believe that the Centennial projects the best ones being conducted on a national scale and the small ones like the Vernon tea house will remind us that Canadians originated from societies and cultures all over the world and will increase our understanding of each other's way of life and point of view

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Percy Wells tops 'Court golf tourney

Edson golfer Percy Wells, Reg Gerlitz and Jim White represented the Edson Golf Club at the annual two day May 24th Golf Tournament at Whitecourt over the long weekend

The final of the champion ship flight was an all Edson affair which saw Percy Wells claim the trophy after an extremely well played and hard fought match with power hitting Reg Gerlitz. To reach the final Reg ousted Whitecourt's pride the very capable golf trooper in extra holes while Percy eliminated Ed Borsuk the much improved Barrhead southpaw.

The tournament attracted about 75 golfers and while no rain fell during the two days the cold weather and hard gales made for extremely interesting golf shots

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Rose, Minister

Dr. M. O. McCallum, Deputy Minister

PEERS NEWS

By LINDA DIXON

This year we had a very enjoyable trip at Whitsuntide. Dave, Terry, Jerry, Ted, Sharon, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon all had a different car home that Saturday. Dave's Pontiac ran beautifully, Terry's Volkswagen kept up with the rest, Jerry's Chevrolet was comfortable, Ted's Chevrolet was roomy, Sharon's Volkswagen was cozy, Linda's Volkswagen was cozy, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's Pontiac was comfortable and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's Chevrolet was comfortable also. We had a wonderful trip and enjoyed every minute of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Blackburn, all of Peers, were married on May 23 in Edson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Gerald Hughes. The bride and groom were married in the Holy Family Church. The bride was given away by her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Dixon and the best man was Mr. Ian Blackburn. The bride and groom are now living in Peers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackburn were honored at a reception in the Peers Hall on May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Blackburn were also honored at the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackburn are now living in Peers. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Blackburn are now living in Edson. Congratulations and best wishes to the newly married couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Blackburn are the parents of a son born in the Edson Hospital on May 26. Mrs. Blackburn and baby are home and doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackburn are the parents of a son born in the Edson Hospital on May 27. Mrs. Blackburn and baby are home and doing well. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Blackburn were married in the Peers Hall on May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn are now living in Edson. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn were married in the Holy Family Church in Edson. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn are now living in Peers. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn were married in the Holy Family Church in Edson. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn are now living in Peers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee

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In the estate of THEODORE WOLOSZYN, also known as FRED WOLOSZYN, late of MacKay, Alberta, who died on the 25th day of March, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNION BANK on the 30th day of June 1966, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the estate of
Theodore Woloszyn,
Deceased
10405 - 100 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta

Department of Municipal Affairs

THE PLANNING ACT (Chapter 43 of the 1960 **STATUTES OF ALBERTA** 1963

Development Control Order For Improvement District No. 9

TAKE NOTICE that the Minister of Municipal Affairs being for the purpose of the Planning Act Chapter 43 of The Statutes of Alberta, the Control of Improvement District No. 9) proposes to pass a Development Control Order in accordance with the provisions of the said Act for the purpose of regulating development in Improvement District No. 9

A copy of the Development Control Order may be seen and inspected at the office of the Department of Municipal Affairs Edson Alberta or the office of the Field Service Branch Department of Municipal Affairs, 10303 108th Street Edmonton, Alberta at any time during regular office hours

At 2:00 p.m on Friday June 17th 1966 the Minister will receive briefs desiring to be heard in the office of the Department of Municipal Affairs Edson Alberta at which all persons to the proposed development control order may be made and discussed

Dated at Edmonton Alberta this 24th day of May 1966

A. W. MORRISON,
Deputy Minister 22c

No Back Talk!

BY PASTOR SHOWALTER

An obsession of our world is finding the unified cause, the most beautiful girl, the girl next mansion

To single out the number one is having claims upon the second millions unnoticed That probably included you and me What can we do about it

We could pine away in envy

We could sink into disconsolement and despair

It would be pretty low to stoop to try in some unfair way to bring down the champ but it has been done

A favorite reaction to not just in life seems to be complain When we do we should be well aware of what complaining really means

If envy solves any problems but only focuses our limited strength futilely upon our weaknesses We end up the worse for the war in this escapism

This negative approach to life will rob us of happiness we are in fact capable of enjoying

Complaint can drift into accusation against the Creator and result in rebellion and blasphemy The tree should not care if its wood is used for furniture or for fence posts The peasant does not object whether made into straw or sewer pipe

Neither should man talk back to God "O man, who art thou replied against God" Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, Why hast thou made me thus" Romans 9 20

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Pee Wee League Games

Monday, May 23 being a holiday no games were played.

Wednesday, May 25th:

ME 22	Legion 10
K of C 11	EM 5
CNA 21	Lions 4

Friday, May 27th:

K of C 17	ME 11
CNA 20	Legion 4
EM 24	Lions 2

TEAM STANDINGS

	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Knights of Columbus	5	5	0	10
Griffiths Motors	5	3	2	6
Civil Service	5	3	2	6
Legion	5	2	3	4
Mahon Electric	5	2	3	4
Lions	5	0	5	0

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Sale of School Van

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the Office of the Secretary Treasurer, Edson Alberta up to 5:00 p.m June 21st 1966 for the purchase of a 1957 thirty six (36) passenger G.M.C. school bus located at the Division Warehouse Edson Alberta

A marked cheque for ten per cent (10 %) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid as our guarantee that same is bona fide. Tender will not be considered without this cheque attached

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

D. S. PUGMIRE,
Secretary Treasurer
Edson School Division No. 12
Box 1570
EDSON Alberta 21 2c

Red Cross active on several local fronts

A meeting of the Local Red ross Group was held at the home of Mrs Dorothy Kendall with seven members present The meeting was opened by chairman Mr Royden Mahon — Mahon asked for reports from the four committees.

First report was made by Mrs Helen Aspedet, chairman of the Nurses Chapter, who looked after the last Blood Clinic held in Edson 348 do-

nors were received with 13 rejects. This was an increase over last year, but not near enough for the population of the community

Organizations were asked for a donation of $1 to cover meal and lunch served. The following organizations donated as follows: Nurses Chapter, Kinsmen, Kinettes, Lions, Anglican Ladies Afternoon and Evening Groups, Lady Lions, Oddfellows, U.C.W. Hospital Auxiliary, Baptist Church, Masons, Eastern Star, Elks and Royal Purple. This was very successful.

It was moved by Mrs. W. Wilson that Mrs. Aspedet's report be passed seconded by Mrs. H. Bodner, Mrs. Mahon moved a vote of thanks for the Nurses Chapter on their splendid effort to make the blood clinic so successful.

Second report was given by Mr. Mahon, as Mr. Bolton chairman of the Campaign committee was not present Mr. Mahon stated Mr Bolton had done a very efficient job of organizing and canvassing the town for funds for four years. A vote of thanks was given by the members to Mr Bolton for his efforts.

Mrs Switzer moved that Mrs Margie Wilson be chairman seconded by Mrs E. Wilson Mrs. M Wilson has spent many hours pressing and gathering clothes for people who needed them.

She had contacted all ministers of the church and many volunteers from all churches who were most willing to help. Anyone in need of clothing should contact Margie Wilson or her committee.

The problem now is finding a suitable place to put used clothing Margie said her committee would wrap up bundles of clothing in all sizes. She stated the basement of the Treasury Branch offered shelves for storing but room was needed to sort and package.

Before the next meeting Mrs Wilson will have a list of names of people who are on her committee. Please phone Margie if anyone has any used clothing they want to dispose of.

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Local items included in Albertacraft '66 show

For many years the Edson Craft Centre have won various scholarships with their entries in the annual Albertacraft Exhibition.

This year the exhibition will be held in the Alberta Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton, from June 24 to July 1st.

Immediately following the Albertacraft '66 Exhibition, work will commence on a '67 travelling display of crafts. Albertacraft '66 will serve as the source for craft items chosen to be included in the travelling display which will be in the form of a travelling van.

The van will travel to the outlying areas and communities as well as the major centres. This will give Albertans a chance to see crafts by Alberta craftsmen and the oppor-

Around Parkland Lodge

Business as usual around the Lodge. Some of our guests have gone to take up abode elsewhere for the summer months, or permanently also where Mr. K. McDonald has returned to Jasper, Mr. C Otis to McBride, and Mr. A. Gryg wood to Isobel, we hope to see them back next fall. Mr. F. J. Hanson has gone to a nursing home and Mr. W. B. Hall well to Southern Alberta.

We regret the death of Mr. Wm. Pitcher, but are grateful for the sick ones who have been in the hospital, but have now returned to us. Mrs. J. McLaren is still in hospital

Those who celebrated birth days this month are: Mrs. M. Woolston, Mr J. Jess, Mr. J. Kappes, Mr. J. Rusile and Mr J Mclaren. Mr. McLaren has been blessed with 86 years of life.

The guests of the Lodge had the pleasure of having the Melrose Jesters perform for them, under the leadership of Miss E Collin Many of us looked on with envious eyes wishing we were young again, as they went through the drills with accuracy and harmony.

Guests and Matron of the Lodge enjoyed a bus ride due to the kindness of Mr. Affleck One of his drivers, Mr Sawatsky, took us for a jaunt on the highway stopping at a Camp Site on our return for a picnic supper. This little time outdoors was a real tonic to all of us. We all extend our deepest appreciation to Mr Affleck for his generosity.

Bingo with the Lions was the order for Friday night, the last one in every month as usual This Friday's winners were Mrs K Ashmead, Mr I Ehren, Mrs G Wills, Mr J Graham, Mr J McKay, Mr J Jess, Mr C Otis, Mr T Watson, Mrs M Rumball, Mr G Swenson. A tasty lunch was served to all after the game

The usual church services were conducted by the Ministerial Association quartets coming our way to sing special numbers during their stay in town.

Five new benches have been added to the Lodge recently, a gift from the Optimist Club They have been placed about the Lodge and the guests are enjoying the outdoor air and scenery as they sit and relax on the comfortable benches The guests are indeed grateful for the thoughtful gift

Every day in every way we are getting better and better, that is on the shuffleboard, so we invite the public to challenge us to some more games with the best recreation authority of Mr. S. C. Moore Northern Area Consultant, Neil D McLean Block, Grande Prairie, Alberta Final date for receipt of application is June 15

"I think I'll buy a trailer too, so I can take the church to the carapers."

Seen on the Main Drag

—Mr. Fred Smigelski of Mills Furniture giving the store display area a bright and shiny look with a new coat of wax.

—A Salman, junior size and his mother, executing a lost little girl home.

—A dog up along the Main Stem surveying the passing scene from up on the roof of a house.

—Workmen putting a coat of something on the overhang on the Commodore Hotel.

—Out back of the Main Stem Tommy Johnson getting a sun tan Wednesday after-noon as he straightened up the back of the Tom & Jerry Shoe Store property ready for a new section to be built on the store.

Miette Hot Springs Trek .. Johnny Gutsohek, outfitter for the trekkers tell us he has long treks, short treks and all kinds of pony rides leaving daily from his headquarters 1 Miette Pony Rides all summer long. John claims the Skyline ride has become very popular and welcomes all Edson people to stop in on their visits to Miette.

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THE INTREPID EDSON TREKKERS had just ridden up to the hitching post on Grande Prairie's Main Street when this photo was snapped. Left to right are: Outfitter John Ostashek, wrangler Butch Groat, wrangler Chuck Wright, Edson Kinsmen (with beards) Nino Chiesa, Lorne Kroetch, Tom Brown, Mel Sibys, Tony Grant, wrangler Joe Groat (no beard) Kinsmen Dick Topott and Bob Joy and Provincial Historian Wes Mattie. The whoop-de-doo put on by the district convention of Kinsmen and the hospitality people of Grande Prairie gave emphasis that the historic retracing of the old Grande Prairie Trail was authentic reliving of this area's colorful pioneer past.

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency

FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, June 8, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 23
and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Centennial Committee getting the feel of things

The local Centennial Committee has been having weekly meetings in order to get affairs going before the break when summer holidays will interrupt action. Several projects have been proposed which seem to have much merit. The next step is to have some of the organizations in town take on these jobs and carry them through.

At this time one of the biggest jobs in sight seems to be arranging the shows to be done on the stage of the Centennial Caravan during its stay in Edson. For those who have not heard of the Caravan here is a brief look at its make-up and purpose.

Trains and motor caravans carrying the story of Canada from the earliest arrivals, up through the fur traders, the pioneer settlers, Confederation in its first hundred years, and prospects for the future development of our country have been prepared, and will travel all across the dominion during 1967.

We will have a caravan in Edson and during the stay a stage will be in use on which local groups will perform to entertain those waiting to go in admittance to the vans. This is for the entire district and it is hoped that any group which feels it can offer some lively entertainment, of from a few minutes up to an hour (!) get their act prepared and make it known to the organizers.

Some of the things that are hoped for are, music by old and young, performances by Ethnic groups of the songs and dances of their forebearers in the older countries, short skits or plays or what have you. As far as we have learned there is only one restriction, that is on bands whose noise would prove distracting to those speaking inside the caravans.

Dust off your dancing shoes, get yourself a partner, and round up a square dance, barbershop quartet, or minstrel act. Our district is full of talent and this is their chance to do their stuff. Once again we would like to emphasize that we hope the surrounding towns and rurals districts, who will be coming to Edson to see the caravan, will get in the act and help the show along.

Another suggested project is the compiling of a history of the Edson district. This is something that should be undertaken while many of the oldtimers are still with us to give their first hand accounts of those early days.

Another project about which statement later is the sponsor we will make a more definite ing of a local young person who shows a great deal of talent.

When your organization meets ask, "Are we the ones for this job?" If the answer is yes, roll up your sleeves and get with it! If you don't feel like undertaking a big job look around your neighborhood and decide if your own property or that of your neighbors could do with a bit of fore lifting. It's amazing what a bit of rake does on the elder 'girls' on how about trying it out on the older chicks.

We may not be the biggest town in Alberta, or the best at blowing our own horn, but we are darn sure we can be the biggest at being the best in our own class middle weight or light heavy weight. Are you in training and ready to throw your hat in the ring?

Sportarama attracts outstanding ball teams

Some of the top baseball teams in the area have been attracted to Edson's big Sportarama Days set for July 1, 2 and 3.

According to the Edson Orioles manager Ron McNiven the following teams will be in attendance: Blue Willow Angels, Devon Skylarks, Barrhead, Drayton Valley, Jasper, MacKay, Calmar and the Edson Orioles.

Fastball for the mens and ladies tournaments are still being accepted.

Boat race chairman Andre Lalonde has been busy plotting out the starting spots for the various events and signs, maps will be available for the entrants. The race will be held on July 3rd with the finishing line being at the Mcleod River Bridge 7 miles east of Edson on Highway 16.

While the boats races are progressing the gymkhana events will be run off and the concessions with the barbeques will be going full blast.

All entry forms may be picked up at the 16 Lane Bowl or by writing to Ben T. Edson

Thanks Everyone!

The Ladies of [illegible] wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated to make the [illegible] such a wonderful [illegible] area which realized [illegible]

Special thanks to the following ladies: Mrs Helen [illegible] project; Mrs Marion Fell, Mr Evelyn Child, Mr Pat Moss, Mrs Ken Mr Herb [illegible], Mrs Ben Bilous, Mr Frank May, Mrs J Butterworth, Mrs Amanda Dutton, Mrs A Jorgenson, Mrs Harvey Jarvis and one man Mr Nigel Sapsford, who so willingly gave their time to canvass for our worthy cause.

Campaign Committee
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EDSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE President Jack Hook (left) brought greetings to Grande Prairie's Mayor G. Kepke [illegible] Edson Trekkers while Bert Kuebler looks on.

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Centennial Report

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CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

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Research has also been done for the Tattoo in Europe by Captain Fraser for consideration of the best military tattoo production and techniques at Edinburgh and on the continent. Captain Fraser, it has been pointed out, produced the Armed Forces show at the Seattle World's Fair which proved to be one of the high lights of that exhibition.

After seeing the very professional advance work done by the Defence Department's Centennial staff I do not hesitate to recommend that you watch for the date of the performance whether it be an indoor one or an outdoor one nearest to your area and be sure to attend.

There will be 80 colorful sections in 12 major scenes of the Tattoo with state bands marching bands pipes and drums scenes from history as far back as 1665 a naval pageant with fire over obstacles a drummer boy's idea of what war was like in 1812 1/50 and 45 displaying a bourgeoise action scene on the battlefield even an actual World War II Spitfire in an enactment of the Battle of Britain "scramble".

The Armed Forces Centennial team has done research deep into history through the years in the period when the early French and British regiments were stationed in Canada, and they have produced not only the music of the regiments but also the services songs songs of the canteens and messes which have also been sung by the citizenry of

ANCIENT HISTORY

During the dark ages every one was ignorant Towards the end someone threw a switch and there was a revival of learning People began to learn more and more and to correct each other on names and dates and the source of familiar quotations Universities opened their doors Those that taught chemistry opened the windows The first universities was named Bologna, probably by the students.

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M. Mawgan

has been appointed for the purpose of enquiring into and receiving representations and recommendations as to:

1 The interest and concern of the public with respect to the centralization of schools,

2 The educational opportunities presently being offered in elementary and secondary schools, and

3 The problem of centralization and consolidation in the rural areas and smaller cities with particular reference to vocational high schools

The Committee invites the submission of Briefs by all interested parties, particularly local level branches of the Alberta Teachers Association Alberta School Trustees Association, Home and School Association Farmers Union of Alberta Farm Women's Union of Alberta, Chambers of Commerce school and municipal authorities, religious organizations and all other interested individuals or associations

Seven copies of each Brief should be forwarded to the Committee not later than July 15th, 1966, after which time public meetings will be held in various centres of the Province to hear representations in support of the Briefs submitted.

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The Garneau United Church in Edmonton was the setting on Saturday April 30th at 4:00 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Sylvia Marie Talpash to Dr. Douglas Lloyd Anderson.

Rev. Clifford Williamson performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Talpash of Edson and the son of the Late Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Saskatoon.

The church was beautifully decorated with bouquets of white mum anthemums, gladioli and green ferns.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father dressed in a floor length gown of white satin beautifully cut with a detachable train. Her three tiered lace and tulle veil was gathered to a simple white rose. A cascade of white cymbidium orchids with stephanotis and spray orchids formed her bridal bouquet. A simple strand of pearls was her only jewellery.

Maid of honor was Marie Talpash of Edmonton, sister of the bride and the bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Hill of Calgary. Both were indeed ideal blue silk sheaths with shoulder capes and headpieces of blue net with silk flower petals. Their bouquets were cascades of yellow sweet heart rose buds with sprays of ivy.

The little flower girl niece of the groom was Miss Cathy Herbin-Stone, age 3 years, took her duties in a full skirted dress of yellow organdy, with white lace trim at the bodice, carried a basket of yellow rose buds and ivy.

Her two brothers wedding Mr. Talpash here as two pastel blue satin ensemble with matching hat and white accessories and a corsage of rum baskets orchids and stephanotis.

Attendants of the groom were best man, Dr. Jack Anderson, brother of the groom, from Kamloops, and Dr. Rich and Waite of Edmonton. The ushers being Mr. Daniel Wyer and Mr. Richard Parke both of Edmonton. During the signing of the register Miss Mavis Hudson of Vermilion sang "This is my Beloved" and "Serenade."

A reception for 120 guests was held at University of Alberta Faculty Club Tuxedo for the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle Mr. Bob Baxter of Jasper and responded to by the groom.

Dr. Jack Anderson read the telegrams of congratulations received from England, Vancouver and Saskatoon Miss Mavis Hudson sang Lyric trauna and Sounds of Music accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Beverly Tanta of Edmonton.

Dressed in her going away ensemble consisting of a two piece blue wool suit, pink hat, beige handbag, gloves and shoes with a corsage of white cymbidium orchids the bride tossed her bouquet in the lap of her blue garter to the lucky

...ind of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of Kamloops Miss Linda McIntosh and Victoria from Calgary the attendants of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson and Ruth, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talpash and Mr. D. Hay Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baxter of Jasper and Mrs. Jean Saskatoon uncle of Mrs. Grace Russell Mrs. A. Cutting, Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and Linda.

For their honeymoon the happy couple motored through the Okanagan Valley to Vancouver visited the Sunshine Coast and Victoria Island, returning to take up residence at 17 Mural Crescent St. Albert where Mrs. Anderson will continue her work with the St. Albert Health Unit.

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St. Gregory's Feast Day observed by Church

Members of St Andrews Russo-Greek Orthodox Church attended the Feast Day service of their pastor congregation St Gregory's Russo-Greek Orthodox Church at Wabasca on May 8th Bishop ... Fr S Pilkumond officiated at the service.

The Edson group were happy to assist with the special service by adding their voices to the choir

Following the service a Feast Day dinner was held at the farm house of Mr and Mrs Alfred Mychuk The dinner was attended by over 150 members of their own and visiting congregations including members of local families from outside points who always return for the special service

Distant ... and daughters with their children attended from many points in Alberta to make the service like a huge family reunion.

The dinner prepared and served by members of St Gregory's WA was a delight to all who attended over 20 traditional Ukrainian and other dishes formed the main course followed by a variety of pastries tea coffee and wine

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Edson Scouts spend chilly time on rock

Two Edson boys Gregg Gold ... and Gary Ahlf ... had a chilly two hours stranded on a rock in the middle of the McLeod River last Sunday evening before being rescued.

The boys, members of a pa... Edson Rover Crew, along with three other Crew members Allan Bonnesoth, Terry Cassell and Jim Kerkwich were almost at the end of ... an all day hot trip down the McLeod when the incident occured that left them parboiled chilly and cramped on their upturned boat.

The boys had been driven to the Vital Branch road to River Bridge where they launched their two boats at 8:30 Sunday morning with journeys end to be at Beach Water just after take off time there a few shedding moments and made it necessary to stop and empty the water from their boats.

They arrived at the Big Eddy without further incident by 10:45 where they stopped for lunch. Below Big Eddy they found the going little slower and had to row quite a bit of the time. They ran into fast water just below the Scout camp south of Edson around Mahon Island at the mouth of Moose Creek and again about a mile above it briefly where the accident occurred.

Some family had been waiting for the boys where the river follows the boundary of the Ahlf farm. Just at 6 p.m. thinking they had missed the newcomers they had just left the river when they heard boats and hurried back to see. Gregg and Doug clinging to their capsized craft.

The rope in very swift water and the other boat hard raced by about six feet from the huge submerged rock. The second boat was caught sideways and swept onto the rock where the force of the swiftly flowing water pinned it, opening the seam in the bottom.

The water there was about six feet deep and flowing with great force. The boys decided to swim ashore, but were advised not to by shouted advice.

The other Rovers beached their craft and began making plans with those on shore as to how the boys could be rescued. About this time Scout Master Jim Oliver, who had been waiting at Chickenlike began to wonder what could be taking them so long and drove up the old highway to investigate. Scout Master Allan Cox as well also arrived to see what was going on.

Mr. Oliver immediately hurried down town for 200 feet of ½ in. rope and back to the Ahlf side of the river where a few attempts were made to throw the rope out to the boys.

Finally the other boat was dragged to the top of the rapids and launched with Mr Oliver as solitary oarsman and one end of the rope attached. The first attempt failed as the drag of the current on the rope pulled the boat to shore and short of the boys. On the second attempt a rescue Mr Oliver just made it and anchored his boat on the capsized one while the boys were transferred and taken a shore.

The rescue was completed at 8 p.m., the boys were fed and cramped from their two hour stay, but felt better after a change of clothing and supper at the Ahlf farm. They had spent most of the time on the rock singing, but admitted that the swirling water had them dizzy at times.

The trip was a warm up for a longer river trip to White court which the boys hope to take as a test in the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Medal program for the Rover Crews. They aren't quite as enthusiastic now about the White court trip as they had been

PEERS CHARTER PRESIDENT LES ROLL (right) accepts the Lions Charter from Zone Chairman Art Blackstone

PEERS LIONS CLUB CHARTER OFFICERS are introduced by Rudy Ripple (third from right) of Fort Saskatchewan on behalf of Lions International last Friday evening.

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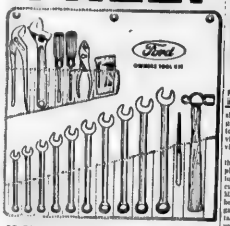

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Lions Charter night big event at Peers

Nearly two hundred Lions and their ladies sat down to a banquet in Rainbow Hall at Peers last Friday evening for the charter night of the newly formed Lions Club of Peers.

In addition to a good turnout of Lions from the Edson Club, which sponsored the fledgling group, there were representatives of Lions International at various levels in the world wide organization to pay their respects and offer congratulations.

Judging by the enthusiasm and keenness of the new members the service club would seem to be headed for considerable impact on the activities in the Peers community and the rest of the area.

Charter night chairman Chris Neilson called the meeting to order, with Barry Robinson giving the invocation. Toastmaster for the banquet was district Deputy Governor Fred Parrish of Mayerthorpe.

Visitors were recognized by Zone Chairman Frank Ogden of Whitecourt and the address of welcome by Peers Charter president L. R. Bell.

Alex Rowe gave the toast to the ladies with Mrs. Rita Hennessy responding.

Special representative of the Lions International Rudy Ripple of Fort Saskatchewan inducted the 30 new members into the Club.

Past International Director A. G. Kristine installed the officers with suitable oratory.

Zone Chairman Stapleton presented Charter to Fred Beal, Bell, while President Lloyd Bassett of the Edson Club made the presentation to the ladies.

Following the formal part of the Charter night dancing was enjoyed in the tunes of the singing strings from Rio.

Officers in the Peers Club included President, L. R. Bell; Vice President, Norman Yorg; Secretary, Bruce Bassett; Treasurer, Fred Perrin. Lion Tamer, Bert Radcliffe and Tail Twister, Sumner Bowness. Directors are: H. Haddock, Christ Nielsen and Bud Montana.

Charter members include: J. Kellner, G. Giesbrecht, H. Haddock, C. Arzen, S. Hounsou, F. G. Wed, F. Dalpes, J. H. Yorge, C. Neilsen, R. Perrin, B. R. Bisset, B. Bassett, B. N. Radcliffe, L. R. Bell, L. Rankin, J. Peach, F. Townsend, G. Townsend, A. Shelton, V. Valley, D. V. Giesbrecht, V. Rebell, A. Berks, D. Massey, A. Bond, R. L. Radcliffe, W. Bilson Sr., W. Bilson Jr. and W. Fallbacher.

Trail Whist winners

At the final whist drive of the season of the Trail community Hall on Saturday June 4th of the Ladies' prize were:

Mrs. Christine Olsen	$5.00
Mrs. Dolly Hackett	$2.50
Mr. Sigurd Poulsen	$5.00
Mr. V. Rowe	$2.50

Winners of the mixed prizes were:

Mrs. Christine Olsen	First
Mrs. Dolly Hackett	Second
Mr. Jens Olsen	First
Mr. Adolf Bergerson	Second

The second meeting of the Trail society for this year will be held in the home of Mr. Vigo Bisson, Wednesday, June 8th.

The ship was sinking, the passengers were crowding to the life boats. An hysteric officer on the foredeck called out above the clamor "Order of precedence for the life boats: women, children, people on the 'buy now pay later plan'."

MR. JIM McLAREN was the centre of attention as he celebrated his 95th birthday at Parkland Lodge recently.

—Photo Courtesy Mando Pryor

Steen Preaching mission comes to Edson

The Steen Preaching Mission commences Sunday June 12 in the Jubilee Junior High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and will continue each evening through June 17, at 8 p.m.

It will be conducted by the Reverend Fred L. Steen who is a graduate of Oberlin School of Theology in Oberlin, Ohio in 1948, while attending Fisk University in Tennessee, he was a member of the famous Fisk University Choir. He studied voice under John Conrad and piano under Kjaer Krantz, famous Swedish American pianist.

Mr Steen has had a brilliant career in the field of music and ministry. At present he is the minister of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Oberlin, Ohio.

Each evening is planned to begin with a hearty sing-along of favorite hymns and choruses. This will be followed by a Scripture Lesson and prayer led by a different one of the co-operating clergymen each night. Then following the offering, announcements and a special number in song, Fred Steen will present his message and solo.

These informal events are also planned in order to provide an opportunity for the public to meet Fred Steen on a social basis. These events will take the form of Pot Luck Suppers at the following times: Tuesday, Sunday, June 12, at 5:30. Mon. Monday, at 6:15, and Ladies, Tuesday at 6:30.

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This year starting 5:00 p.m. Monday, June 13th, at the Memorial Park the registration will begin, and will include any cyclists under the age of 14.

The members of the Optimist Club are assisted very ably by members of the Town Police and the R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol.

After the week of training a parade is planned for the Saturday morning with the presentation of the Master Riders Awards. Chairman Jerry Collin mentioned the children who compete will receive the usual bill of instruction, but during and post at the final competitions.

Liquor Store open all day Wednesday

Early this spring at a regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce services for the convenience of the tourists were being considered.

It was drawn to the attention of the group that having the Liquor Store closed all day on Wednesday encouraged some tourists to move on to next town rather than them remain over.

A delegation from the Chamber approached the Liquor Control Board and requested that this Wednesday, June 15th, the Edson store will remain open all day.

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The boys are without a doubt getting excited about camp coming up at Surprise Lake on June 10, 11, 12 and June 17, 18, 19.

The camp is still in need of leaders and anyone wishing to help should contact Mrs Jorgensen. Thanks to the leaders for a good years work.

COMING EVENTS

Special meeting of the Surprise Lake Camp Committee June 9 at Mr. Pypers.

Surprise Lake Cub Camp June 10, 11 and 12 and June 17, 18 and 19.

Edson Rover Crew — Edson to Whitemud River Trip June 23 to —.

9th Canadian Pacific Rover Moot, Parksville, Vancouver Island, August 29-31.

ROVER REPORT

These past two weeks have been fairly busy ones for the Rovers. They helped run the May 24 Campsite, and since it was looked on Edson that a mounted to no small amount of work. In spite of the rainy weather the Campsite was quite a success and the Rover's time and energy was not wasted.

The Rovers have been doing odd jobs for the businesspeople and have run a caddy day for the children's tournament out at the golf course. They hope to raise enough money to pay for their Rover Jackets which they have already ordered.

The Rovers have also received invitations to attend the 5th Canadian Rover Moot on Van Island. The Moot is being held at the end of Au gust and they are all hoping that they will be able to at tend.

With the help of Mr Hale the Rovers decided on a Black Watch tartan for their kilts which they have ordered. Hers hope that these kilts will become a part of their official uniform. Also they would like to wear kilts to the Rover Moot.

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Attends TB Association annual meeting

Along with approximately 100 volunteer workers and interested friends, F Ray Worp pel Edson Christmas Seal Chairman for 1966 attended the 27th annual meeting of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association at the Highlander Motor Hotel, Calgary, on May 30th.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Mr. T. A. Sant, president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Assoc., Ottawa, who stressed the fact that all respiratory diseases are major problems in health today; and Dr. H. J. Sproule University of Alberta hospital Edmonton Dr. Sproule suggested that the Tuberculosis Assoc. should take an interest in all lung illnesses.

Also addressing the meeting was Dr. H. H. Stephens, Director of Tuberculosis Control for the province of Alberta dealt with Tuberculosis control in Alberta.

Public education and public health are dependent on each other, and it is the duty of this Association to motivate the individual towards health education, said Dr. Kinz president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. "Health education is one of the most important factors in preventive medicine. We have drugs and the know how. We can cure TB. The future decline of TB depends upon our ability to locate undetected carriers of infection." said Mr. Kinz.

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Employers urged to consider students as summer staff

An appeal to employers on behalf of students seeking summer work was made today by W. C. Stewart of Winnipeg, director of the National Employment Service in the Prairie Region.

While most of the University graduates have already been placed in employment, Mr Stewart said many undergraduates remain available a long with high school students in a large number who are registered at National Employment offices across the province and he called on employers to try to fit a student into their summer hiring program.

"We are doing everything possible to find summer jobs for these eager young people who will be available in a few weeks time," the NES director pointed out. With more student applicants enrolled at National Employment Offices than ever before, the task is being described as "a great one."

"Many of these students need money in order to return to university or to finish their high school course and go on to university or some form of training," said Mr Stewart.

"Just as important as the money, however, is the need for young people to gain experience in the world of work" he stated, adding that summer employment would also make the student more valuable to the employer upon graduation.

Describing young people as "this nation's number one resource," Mr Stewart noted that the employer had the opportunity to help mould the young person for the demanding role he must undertake in the future. "All the resources needed for the nation's economic well being and advancement, its human resources, take the longest leadtime to become effective. For it takes 20 or more years for a child to grow into a mature and useful adult and a competent member of the labour force," he stated.

Mr Stewart reminded employers that selection of applicants is made by experienced employment officers and that "energetic and adaptable students" often provide the solution to the employer staff vacation requirements.

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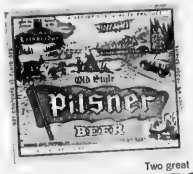

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C.E. Camping Program has successful season

An estimated 1100 campers were involved in the five Presbytery camps — Camp Agape, Muskeg-on, Moonlight Bay, Long Island Lake and Sunrise Lake — this past summer. Presbyterians gathered from preschoolers and senior citizens to find and share with each other the joys of camping.

A great deal of gratitude is expressed to over 100 leaders, ministers and lay persons who offered their services in the camping programs and a note to these people that the success of the summer camp activities can be attributed.

In the Edmonton Presbytery camps the program of study worship service and play is continued as a part of the church's program of Christian Education but with a new dimension. Here under Christian leadership the principles of Christian faith and practice are put to the test 24 hours of the day.

For a ten day period, camp life encases the whole person, in all his activities and in a wide range of activities. This is true of both leader and camper alike. A community setting of this type makes demands on a person. It challenges him to accept increasing Christian responsibilities.

As well as offering a challenge for Christian responsibility and offering opportunities for Christian growth the camp programs are designed to teach youth new skills or interpersonal relationships and in the physical areas of crafts, swimming, canoeing and outdoor living.

The Christian Education program at the majority of the camps followed the Bible Study material from general Council, while several used study material and object suggestions from the Variation Bible Study brochures. Presbytery Camp swim tests were introduced this year to coincide those already being offered by the Red Cross. These elementary awards have been designed to encourage the novice swimmer to participate in the water front programs. Over 45th of those awards were presented to campers this past season.

In the more senior camps a canoe course and canoe trips were held for the second year. The highlight of this program is a trip down the McLeod River for the boys at the Beth school camp held at Surprise Lake during the latter part of August. Plans are now being had to offer a senior outpost and canoe tripping camp for campers from each of the Presbytery camps in the fall season.

Leader-type training sessions were held in the spring for all camps the largest being a four day camp at Surprise Lake early in July.

To most the volunteer leaders in various program specialty areas four girls and two boys were hired by Presbytery and rotated among the camps.

SUMMARY

At the Presbytery Camp Conference held during the first week of October in Edmonton all camps reported a successful 1965 season and work is already underway on program and camp improvements for the coming summer.

Interested persons and leaders are needed for active participation on the camp board committees and to assist in camp director and counsellor areas in the year ahead. Persons wishing to volunteer their services, or those wanting more information are asked to contact the camp Coordinator Mr R. Langmaid at 482-2504. Films covering the camps are available on request as well as persons to address groups to outline the camping programs and needs for the 66 season.

Club News

Another 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club meeting was held on Saturday, May 23 at Miss Martin's ranch. Since the day was sunny and warm the meeting was held outside.

Mr Martin gave a demonstration on hoof care using one of the horses present. Many horses who had brought their horses practiced western riding.

After the meeting a wiener roast was held. There will be two meetings in June. The first one will be held at Gordon Mitchell's ranch on the 18th of June and the second meeting on the 22nd at Mc-Naughton's ranch.

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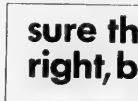

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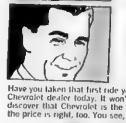

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MR. CLINT GEORGE, Imperial Oil agent at Edson, talks with Mr. Jim Love, Alberta manager, Imperial Oil Marketing about the new agents benefit plans. Esso agents from the northern part of the province met at the Saxon Hotel, Edmonton, May 31 to hear about and discuss the new benefit program being introduced by Imperial Oil Ltd., for Esso agents. The benefit package will provide both group insurance and medical coverage for agents and their employees. It will also provide a sales incentive plan which will assist agents at time of termination.

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CAPITAL REPORT

COMMITTEE STARTS SCHOOL CENTRALIZATION STUDY

BY JOHN WARREN

It was sort of an odds and ends week.

Lands and Forests department crews were getting prepared for some serious fires in most northern forest areas. After bringing an 18 hand red arre blaze under control in the Peace River forest district a crew of 80 men four bulldozers and aerial support pulled out last not too far. The hazard in all but the mountain regions was rated high as the week ended.

Then there was the first meeting of the legislative committee appointed at the last session to study school reorganization.

There can be little question that this needs study. The problem of inadequate education in some rural schools compared to that provided in large centralized high schools, in some remote areas, of poor of small or weak school boards, transportation in others, and of attracting teachers to non urban areas) are serious if not alarming.

Just what the committee will discover and recommend remains to be seen. But smoke chairman Romeo Lamothe (Grouard-Lesser Slave) says it will be unsolved only be kept hopping.

On the same general subject a judicial order in Spirit River emphasized just how severe the difficulties can become. Votes there were defeated (by 377 to 353) a money by-law that would have permitted construction of a $1,230,00 regional high school. That was on March 28 last week Judge D. M. Gardiner assailed the plebiscite after hearing that some people who cast ballots weren't entitled to.

Added the judge, "This matter appears to arise in regard to a very defective statute. The School Act he said leaves the whole situation open to misunderstanding and error."

He said he was satisfied that a proper vote had not been taken. It isn't known when another plebiscite may be held.

The tourist people last week finished off their annual pre-mortuary pitch for the summer season.

This year they are campaigning to get store clerks service station attendants and gas plaza people to be courteous to tourists. They point out that the travelling public spent about $165,000,000 in Alberta last year and should drop even more of the green stuff this season.

Hospitality pays off in tips and increased business, they point out. One of the things that is most important is to have information available to give to inquisitive tourists. Like who is the Governor of Alberta and how come you don't speak French.

The labor department is also involved in some interesting studies on such things as the availability of and demand for various types of workers part ularly tradesmen.

In the course of the study they interviewed dozens of major businesses on their plans for the future.

While no statistical information has been translated into a meaningful picture yet all that one fact emerged. Government officials were encouraged to learn that most large industries expect the present economic and building boom to continue for several years yet and are planning their expansion accordingly.

The labor department is also involved in studies on specific areas of job employment and low income.

Along with the ARDA studies of depressed areas and the work being done with Indian and Metis self help programs we may yet see the day when everybody in the province is participating in and benefitting from an unprecedented boom.

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K C 23 - C N 4
M E 14 — G M 12

With all teams having played 6 games K C is holding the spot with 6 wins. A four way tie for second between G M, C N, M E and Legion. The Lions are still without a win but are getting some players from the other teams.

Top Batters with at least 12 official time - at bat

Donald Maher (K C)	.897
Darryl Mergaert (Legion)	.750
C Jager (M E)	.666
Garry Simmons (M E)	.500
Bradly Horne (Legion)	.444
Jeffery Kneteman (K C)	.423
Melvyn Brown (K C)	.792
Lee Tipman (K C)	.609
Lothar Klemm (M E)	.529
A. Kerr (Lions)	.500
Terry Skrypnick (Legion)	.476
Dale Raoul (Legion)	.416

R.B.I. List

Melvin Penn (K C)	17
Donald Maher (K C)	8
Darryl Mergaert (Legion)	6
Dave Goldrick (K C)	5
Darryl Mergaert (Legion)	9
Bills Neumann (K C)	7
Dave Brown (G M)	5
Jeffrey Kneteman (K C)	5

Team Runs Statistician

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EDSON — ALBERTA

ONE OF EDSON'S FLYING CLUB members had the misfortune to have his engine stop as he was coming in for a landing last week from having taken part in the Grande Prairie welcome for the Edson Trekkers. Pilot Al Worthing and his three passengers escaped injury except for a bruised nose suffered by Harris McCrae. Reg Gerbis and Miss Susan McCrae were the other passengers.

Edson Motor staffers enjoy Sunday picnic

The Lone Star Ranch was a hee hive of activity last Sun day as 80 staff members, wives and children let loose at the annual summer picnic of the Edson Motor Company.

The men's baseball game un der the captainship of Fred Cheyl and Bob Batalon was quite a do but Bob's team lost, apparently due to the handicap of having Harry playing for him.

The ladies ball game acro ding to an honest unbiased opinion was far the best game and produced one good slur gy in fact Bob Kneeman doesn't know if he should call reflection.

his wife Mona or Shirley Mantel, that is.

The children were filled with ice cream, pop and hot dogs and each received a prize.

Ted Hicks although unable to play ball due to an eye condition managed to super vise the refreshment booth without any difficulty, ensur ing young and old of good hospitality.

Gerald and Pauline Mahon very capable photographers captured the fun and fellow ship on the movie camera which will add to their fine collection.

Outstanding concerts for Overture Concert members

Residents of Edson and dis trict are once again reminded of the wonderful opportunity they have in attend outstand ing concerts in Edson and Hin ton through the organization called Overture Concerts As sociation.

Through the Edson and Hin ton associations members in this area last year were able to attend six concerts which included one by two well known members of the Cana dian Opera Society, a delight ful and unusual harpist ensem ble, one of Canada's outstand ing pianists, a solo contralto a jazz trio etc.

Arrangements for these con certs are made through the Overture Concerts Association by the local association. Pre season sale of memberships is necessary so that enough money is assured for the chos en concerts. Under consider ation for the 1966-67 season are Duo 67 the Gilbert and Sullivan duo, The Kaleido scope Players a musical thea tre company, Joe and Penny Aronson, a delightful folk song and comedy duo, Tony Lawrih, a concert accordionist Hin ton's big dressing tent will be the Canadian Opera Compan ies presentation in English of Don Pasquale with others con sidered including a Japanese Kabuki dancer and actress and John Mills a solo tenor whose ranges are being se lected at present as only a very few will be held avail able for new residents at the first of September. Anyone interested who has not been approached by a member of the membership committee should contact any of the fol lowing: Miss Frances Clelar dh, Mrs Carol Ahlf, Mrs J Kerkhaack, Mrs Don Moore, Mrs Reg Gardener, Rev Jack Purdie, Mrs Tony Grant Mrs Art Jorgensen, Mrs A Wackentine, Mrs Bill Gutheric Mr Bill Easterbrook, Mrs Gordon Mahon Mrs Gus Sted ler Mr Nigel Aspeslet, Mrs George Scoutley, Miss Shirley Beadle, Mrs Marg Sabourin or Mrs Al Columbo.

CWL members hostesses to Anglican WA friends

The ladies of the C WL were hosts to the St Cather ine's W.A. last Wednesday evening.

It was most gratifying to have 2 other Deaneries and so many of our Anglican friends join us for our season end sup per meeting.

A pot luck supper was en joyed by all. Thanks to our most capable conveners Mrs. Irene Wynne and Mrs Dorothy McIntosh.

Mrs. Van Horne thanked the C W.L. members for an enjoyable evening on behalf of the Anglican ladies.

The meeting was called to order with president Mrs. Ann Bolhuser presiding.

Ladies' Auxiliary presented Mrs. Rose Whidden, Mrs. Mary Koebel and Mrs. Mary McNa mara with Past Presidents pins. Father reminded them that they by no means put them out of the running for future presidency.

Speakers for the evening were Betty Jackson and Mrs Rita Shiller. Betty Jackson spoke of the changes in the Church and the need there of. Rita Shiller spoke briefly on

Mrs Rita Shiller gave us the recipes for a delish food and an angel food. The secrets etc. relating to that of children. What it is that mak es them a devil or an angel.

Mrs. Barbara Sergeant read the poem "You".

The C.W.L. executive for the coming year are: Presi dent Mrs. Ann Bolhuser, Sec retary Mrs. Paula Zorek Trea surer Mrs. Chris Fontaine 1st Vice President Mrs. Janet Mann, 2nd Vice President Mrs. Terry Bonetti, 3rd Vice President Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Ann Bolhuser Mrs. Mcleod Mrs. Pat Hinchcliffe Mrs. Mac Sabourin attended the Convention of the Arch diocese of Edmonton Catholic Women's League held the 2, 4 and 5 of June.

Parishioners are reminded that the picnic for the Catech ism children will be held Sun day June the 12th at the Rodeo Grounds at 2:00 p.m.

Parish are requested to pack a lunch for the rest of the family and join in the fun with the Catechism group.

Surprise celebration marks silver wedding

BY M. FRITH

Friends and relatives gather ed from far and near on Sun day May 15th to honor Mr and Mrs. Kolbjon Fosheim on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple returned from church to find their home full of guests. Their best man Mr Sigurd Fosheim, and bridesmaid, Mrs Walter Ha tight escorted them from the car to the strains of the wed ding march, played by Mrs Frances Hilton on the same piano as she had played for their wedding 25 years ago.

Maddy and Keith, as every one calls them, looking every bit as happy, and almost as young as on that day long ago, greeted everyone at the reception before being led in to the beautiful large new liv ing room, where dinner was served to the 75 guests. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake made by the sister of the bride and iced by Mrs. R Frith who iced the original cake 25 years ago. It was flanked by vases of flowers.

During dinner time was tak en out to sing. Happy Birth day to Mrs J. Fosheim mo ther of the groom who was celebrating her 80th birthday. Mrs. Fosheim was presented with a large birthday cake which was served at the din ner also a lovely purse and gloves for her trip to Norway.

For her special day the bride wore an A line dress of pink and bonded lace trimmed with the tucked or ganza and lace hat front that was on her original wedding dress, and large accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink carnations.

In the afternoon and even ing many friends called to join in the festivities.

The happy couple received a wealth of beautiful gifts which included a total of all ter from the immediate fam ily, a tri light pole lamp, an occasional chair and uphols tered stool; plus many other individual gifts.

In the evening Mr Erling Fosheim showed some very interesting and beautiful slid es and movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolb Fosheim were married at the bride's home in Voice on June 10th 1941, and moved immediately to the groom's farm in the same district Mrs Fosheim is the former Maddy Perkins. A few years later they bought and moved their buildings to the old Drape homestead at the cross roads, half a mile west, where they have lived ever since, and where the wel come mat is always out.

Out of town guests included their eldest son Donald of Pe well River, Mrs. Fosheim's mo ther, Mrs Wilbur Perkins of Stony Plain, Mr and Mrs T Rolinz, Mrs J Ridinz Mr and Mrs. Al Stevenson; Mrs. Ken Parsons and Sandra of Edmonton; Mr and Mrs Har old Schaeffer and family of Hinton.

No swimming lessons at Bear Lake

The Red Cross swimming lessons that have been carried on in the past years at the Bear Lake resort shall be dis continued this year due to new safety regulations being en forced by the Department of Health of the Provincial Gov ernment.

Calling local ball players

There will be a re-organiza tional meeting of the Rosevear Baseball team this Sunday June 12 at the Rosevear ball diamond.

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TV films of trekkers didn't turn out

Mr Jack Hoek, President of the Edson Chamber of Com merce received a new letter from Bruce Hoyle, News and Public Affairs Manager of CFCN explaining the sit uation of not having complete film coverage on the Edson Grande Prairie Trek.

The Snow-mix Broadcasting company had supplied 11 trekkers with 800 feet of fil for the trek But due to some technical difficulty with the camera the film turned out over exposed on some sce nes and under exposed on others.

The members of the trek kers have expressed their ap preciation for the assistance given by CFRN and feel well repaid as it has contributed greatly to the promotion of Edson and District.

EDSON LOCAL

Mr and Mrs Joe Cimmons from San Angelo, Texas, USA, spent the past two weeks at the homes of Morley and Dan Johnston and Mrs Fae Brown also relatives at Whitecourt. Mrs. Brown accompanied them on their trip back to the States.

THE 2ND EDSON BROWNIE PACK had a special pre-xmas prepar ed on May 31st when they invited their mothers to tea. To their disappointment there were only a few mothers that showed up, but The Leader camera showed up and took a picture of the girls and their leaders. Brown Owl of the 2nd Pack is Mrs. Ann May, at left, with Tawny Owls Lawren e and Joanne Poupart at right.

At The Pool

BY BARRY GOYTS

Many people withstood the cool air temperatures last week to take a dip in the 80 degree water Preschool class es held every week day at 2 p.m attracted several mo thers and their children.

There were more than 300 registrations for beginner class es which are conducted from 6 to 8 every day during the week and 9 to 11 on Saturday mornings. Other children could still be fitted in if they missed registration due to il ness or some other reason.

Swim classes are well under way with the Juniors meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m and the Seniors meet ing on Monday and Friday at 6 p.m. It will be necessary to have a meeting of the Swim Club executive in the near fu ture.

Some interest has been in dicated in a Scuba and skin Diving Club If there is more interest shown then we shall set aside some time for this interesting sport.

Red Cross Junior, Intermedi ate and Senior classes will be conducted once during July and then again in August for the benefit of those taking holidays. Registration will be held at the end of June.

ADULT SWIMMING

Thirty eight adults took advantage of the adult swim ming on last Thursday night this incidentally was more than have used the pool in the last month. The group has broken into three parts Beginners, who want to learn to swim and learn to swim

Advanced who know how to swim but want to improve and learn new strokes and life saving techniques.

—Swimmers who want to have a relaxing swim without little monsters hopping on them.

These classes will be held every Thursday night at 9 p.m and all adults are urged to attend and take advantage of the public service which you yourself are providing.

WATER SAFETY

Same drownings occurred for many deaths during the sum mer months it is important that everyone learn how to conduct himself in or near water Everyone should learn how to swim but even the ex pert should remember that a poor swimmer who stays close to shore is in less danger than the good swimmer who ven tures out too far

Attitude is important It is desirable to have confidence in your ability, but it is foo lish to ignore good water safe ty rules. The Canadian Red Cross water safety program re commends that boaters, such as those should be followed:

1 Do not swim alone Have a responsible adult with you who knows the water in which you are going to swim.

2 Learn several strokes such as the crawl and the breast stroke Learn how to tread water

3 Stay out of the water for two hours after a big meal Late morning and late after noon are the best times to sw swim Avoid midday swims as rays are into the water during rough weather or thunder storms.

4 One half hour should be the maximum length of a swimming period This could be a little shorter or longer or shorter depending on the water temperature

5 Know your water abouts weather conditions, currents, undertows your areas and how to help your body adjust to the temperature

6 If you swim in large groups, choose a "buddy"

7 Wade out and swim t wards shore or parallel to the shore, away from the shore

8 Swim with a current or with the wind Remember a cur will tire you quickly.

9 Do not push or dunk someone

10 Avoid areas where there are weeds if possible but if you do become caught in them use the breast stroke

11 Non swimmers should not ... water, tobacco or other drugs

12 If a boat overturns ... side safety rules on in it ... the rest A side approach makes it roll

13 In case of difficulty do not panic Tread water and call for help.

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8 — Douglas Hole Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold their Annual Bake Sale and Garden Tea at the home of Mrs J Garvie 6822 6th Ave from 3 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY JUNE 12 to FRI DAY, JUNE 17 — The Steen Preaching Mission will be held in the Jubilee Jr High School each evening at 8 p.m (Sun day, 7:30 p.m.)

MONDAY, JUNE 13 — Ber ean Bible College Quartette (Calgary) will be at the Bap tist Church at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 20 — the regular monthly meeting of the Edson Social Credit Wo men's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs J B Potter 4276 6th Ave East at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 — Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale at the home of Mrs A W Leonard sponsored by the Ed son Social Credit Women's Auxiliary from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everybody welcome

EVERY SUNDAY — Edson Senior Badminton Club meets to play at 7:30 p.m in the High School auditorium.

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 1212 Edson Army Cadet Corps regular parade 7 p.m

ANNOUNCEMENT

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

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Seagram Appointment

R. E. "Ted" TULLY

The appointment of R. E. "Ted" Tully of Edmonton as special Representative for Seagram Sales Company in Northern Alberta, is announced by L. D. Peltier, Vice-President Marketing of the Western Division of The Seagram Company Ltd.

Mr. Tully is a former member of the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club and is well known throughout Canada as a football official and sports promoter.

Mr. Tully will reside in Edmonton and will report to Peltier.

He recently assumed duties as Executive Secretary of the Edmonton Football Commission.

Guides - Brownies host mothers at annual dinner

Edson Guides and Brownies of this nation wide organization stand them in good stead through out their lives.

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May 26th when they held their annual mother and daughter banquet Over 300 were in attendance for the dinner both was held in the Legion Hall

Guest speakers included Mrs. M. Mergaert who spoke to the audience on how Guiding started, what it stands for and how girls can benefit from belonging to it

Mr Merton Collin was the only man present representing the Town of Edson Mr Collin compared today with 50 years ago and mentioned the change that would come in the next 50 years for these girls who were now members of the Guides and Brownies He told the girls that the traits they receive as members

Shand, Joyce Collin, Jo-Ann Wales, Shirley Clemens and Sand McNaughton.

Following the dinner entertainment was provided by the girls in the enjoyment of all present

Miss Secretary Mrs Ralph Bailey introduced ten Brownies who had earned their Golden Hand Badges The Golden Hand is the highest award a Brownie can earn and she usually earns this a short time before joining the Guides Earning her hand and thumb her winner she is able to "fly up" to be a Guide

In earning the Golden Hand a Brownie learns things which will help her to be a good citizen of the future and a good homemaker

I would like to pay a little say a thank you and a word of appreciation to all the staff at Guide and Town Brownies to the Guide Leaders and to the Brown Owls and their assistants

The Brownies who have received the Golden Hand are Barbara Quinnell, Jeannette Gardine Lou Beaty Wesper Bonnie Ann Hebert

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ED COLLIN — are the parents of a very enterprising family. Besides their five sons, all in business in Edson, they have two married daughters who live elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Collin came to the Ed on district from New Westminster, B.C., in 1928. Mr. Collin originally came from England while his wife is a "down Easterner", coming from Nova Scotia. Mr. Collin is an un-selfconscious entertainer and his music with piano, fiddle, the banjo, a musical saw or vocal have been a big part of local doings for many years. The Collin family as a whole take an active part in almost anything that is for the betterment of the whole community. Mr and Mrs. Collin are also blessed with numerous grandchildren.

G. E. (George) COLLIN left Edson to serve in the Canadian Army in the last war, part of which time was spent overseas. On his return to Canada George was employed for 18 years as a field accountant with Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. in Winnipeg, Man., and Port Arthur, Ontario. He has now returned home where he worked with brothers Slim and Bill in the grocery store until the opening in May of Collin's Allied Hardware.

MacGUIRE L. (Mac) COLLIN — the second brother actively taking part in Collins Allied Hardware, also served with the Canadian Armed Forces, choosing the Royal Canadian Air Force. Following this he spent 18 years as a painting and construction contractor also operating a retail hardware and hobby shop in Peace River for the past 15 years. A rock hound and lapidarist Mac plans to include lapidary and hobby supplies in the hardware as well as picture framing. His hobby is tape recording.

MERTON (Slim) COLLIN also served on the RCAF during World War II. Coming back to Edson he worked for a time on the CNR before going into business in the Candy Store with sister Elaine. This led to the Highway Grocery on 6th Avenue and eventually to the enlarged Collin Grocery Co. Ltd. on Main Street. Active in community affairs, Slim is a member of the Town Council and the local School Board. A local pivot in the Surprise Lake Church Camp, Slim spends many evenings and weekends seeing that things are operating efficiently at the camp.

What makes Edson so wonderful?

Mr. George Ed Collin had the answer to this in no uncertain term.

Following the arrival of the pioneer Collin family, Edson made their home in the Edson district for about 40 years and why they decided that this was the place to bring up their children and establish business here.

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"Edson is a good place to live. Our winters are not too harsh and in summer the air is not foul. We have very little wind no extremes.

"We are glad we have lived here since 1928 and hope that we shall continue to make our homes in this wonderful part of Alberta"

WILLIAM A. (Bill) COLLIN is the junior member of the family. Bill and his sister Elaine are the only Collins who are genuine Edsonites. . . the only ones born in the district. During his last year in high school Bill was an enthusiastic boy scout but has since turned his business over to brother Lloyd. Following graduation he worked in a supermarket in Edmonton for a few years, returning to Edson to go into business with Slim in Collin Grocery. Bill's hobby is taking moving pictures.

LLOYD W. COLLIN served in the RCAF during World War II and since that time has been busily engaged in the construction business and a retail store. For the past ten years or so he has been back in Edson where he finds the days hardly long enough to squeeze in his many activities. Besides being custodian for the A. H. Dubin School Lloyd operates a real estate rentals business in town

TWO LOCAL TEENAGERS who spent a good many hours of volunteer time helping at St. John's Hospital on Candy Stripers during the past year were honored last week during the high school tour of hospital facilities when they were presented with badges by the Hospital Auxiliary. Left to right are Auxiliary president Mrs. Paul Gosselin, Candy Stripers Gwenn McEvoy and Elizabeth Collin and Sister Superior Roberts. The Hospital Auxiliary also aids girls and boys, although there has been no boy applied as yet, who are taking nurses training from an accredited school of nursing. There will be more than one scholarship available this year and boys or girls interested should contact Mrs. Paul Gosselin for more details.

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Edson Weather

High and low temperatures for the past two weeks recorded by the Dominion Meteorological Station in Edson.

Weather for week ending May 30th

Date	Hi	Lo
May 23	78	36
May 24	67	35
May 25	77	41
May 26	53	46
May 27	67	45
May 28	67	42
May 29	61	38
May 30	52	43

67° Precipitation .07

Weather Data for week ending June 5, 1965

Date	Hi	Lo
May 30	52	43
May 31	49	41
June 1	58	37
June 2	63	36
June 3	63	39
June 4	54	39
June 5	69	35

Total Precipitation .07

Monthly Data for May, 1965
High 83, Low 28, Precipitation 2.32, Hours of sunshine 270.8.

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and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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PROUD AS ONLY an eleven year old boy can be with his biggest fish, Gerald Tkachuk holds the 18 inch rainbow trout that he caught last Friday in the dam north of the airstrip. Gerald said he was just daydreaming when the 2 lb., 6 oz trout hit his hook and he nearly fell into the dam in his surprise. His companions are Danny and Ronald Comeau who had several 7 to 9 inch rainbow and suckers in their string of fish. Needless to say the dam has become a very popular fishing spot since that time and Gerald's catch was bested the next day when Leader errand boy Lyle Easton caught a 20 inch, 3 lb., 2½ oz. rainbow.

Leader Photo

Rodeo Parade to feature five outside bands

It is said that it takes a band to make a parade and if this is true the Edson Rodeo parade this year should be one of the best.

A total of five outside bands will be in attendance for the parades. They include the Camrose County Band and majorettes, totalling a personnel of 50; the Vegreville Youth Band; the Edmonton Firemen's Band; the Matson's Bugle Band; the colorful Shriners Band.

Over-all plans are shaping up nicely for a rodeo that should line up with the best of them

One of the highlights of the July 29 and 30 rodeo will be the appearance of Miss Dominion of Canada Edson is privileged to have this lovely young lady appear here as she has a very tight schedule of public appearances

The Buckland Pony Chariots featuring 24 teams will be here to take part in the parade They will also be a part of the evening grandstand show with local businesses sponsoring individual chariots.

The colorful Klondike stage and posse from Edmonton will add to the parade as will the Edmonton Motorcycle Club. These boys are dressed

ran now be accommodated in the grandstands It is expected that with the lower admission prices this year the grandstand capacity may still be taxed

All these highlights are in addition to the main event the rodeo with its exciting and breathtaking events Harry Vold of Dewinton, has been again contracted to provide the best in riding and bucking stock and rodeo-goers can be assured of a smooth running rodeo with only the unexpected exciting happenings that sometimes occur at rodeos to upset the schedule.

Not all the personnel helping out with the rodeo belong to the Tri-Service Association Among those who have volunteered their services are Peter Serdiuk, parade chairman, Rev. Jack Purdie, gate chairman Leo Koebel, grandstand chairman, Tony Grant and Lorne Kroetch, games and midway.

The secretary in charge of contest entries is Don Rather ford with his office in the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool building

The grandstand at the Memorial Park, which had to be removed, was salvaged by the Tri Service Assoc and has added greatly to the seating capacity at the rodeo grounds Between 2700 and 3000 people

Meeting to discuss district nursing home

A meeting of some importance to the entire area from Hinton to Evansburg has been called in Council for next Monday June 20 to discuss further the needs of a nursing home in the area

The decision to call the meeting was made after Dr. P. W. Cohen addressed Council on the subject, as a representative of the executive of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Cohen stressed the need of a nursing home for the district which includes I.D.'s 78, 79, 80 and 93, the towns of Edson and Hinton, and the villages of Evansburg and Wildwood.

The meeting is called for 8:00 p.m. in the Edson Civic Building.

Present at the Council meeting was Mayor W. R. Brunelle Councillors Ray Binette, Merton Cullin, Bart Kuefler and M. D. Meade, and four citizens.

A letter from the Director Licensing Branch, Department of Industry and Development with respect to license application of Bad Momma Sales and Service Ltd., was read Mr Thomson addressed Council.

Council granted its approval to issuance of a license to Bad Momma Sales and Service Ltd to operate a dealership in bulk petroleum products liquified petroleum and farm machinery, at premises Lots 11 to 14, Block 212, Plan 661 A.J.

A Development Permit Application of Bad Momma to place office buildings on concrete foundation on Lot 14 Block 212, Plan 661 A.J. was approved

A letter from the BPOE Elks, Edson Lodge No. 87 asking for approval to the development of a Public Park in Block X, Plan 6264 A.J. was read and Mr R. W. Ivan addressed Council regarding that an agreement be drafted It was agreed that the Elks would meet with the Town Manager for drafting of an agreement

GRAVEL TENDERS

The following gravel haul tenders were open, having been called for this date

Loading and hauling from the Swanson Pit. Leach Trucking Company, $1.18 per cu yd plus 15c 11 restricted to haul limit. Walter Strasburg, $1 per cu yd; Steve Prylowski $1.05 per cu yd

The tender of Walter Strasburg for loading and hauling gravel from the South on Pit to sites in town at a rate of $1 per cubic yard was accepted

It was brought to the attention of council that certain Government officials would be in Edson on Friday June 24th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday June 25th 1966 2 p.m. to look over the area Councillor Kuefler was delegated to represent Council

A letter from Albert Pitcairn with respect to the Traffic By-law and 1½ hour Main street restricted parking was placed before Council It was agreed that the letter be referred to Councillor Meade Chamber of Commerce repre

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Ladies' Night at C of C

Ladies night at the Edson Chamber of Commerce has become an evening looked ahead to by many of the businessmen's wives and lady members of the Chamber

It is planned for Wednesday June 22 at the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room commencing at 6:30

On this occasion the guest speaker will be omitted but President Jack Hook has promised some special entertainment will be on hand

Jasper-Edson Conservatives watch constituency disappear

The annual meeting of the Jasper-Edson Conservative Association at Hearbero hall, just west of Wabamun last Monday turned into a reminiscent vein as those present realized it could possibly be the last such gathering.

Attended mainly by Conservatives from the east part of the riding, the meeting listened approvingly as Jasper-Edson's four term Member of Parliament, Dr. Hugh Horner, took a verbal swing at the Liberal right money policy and the lack of interest by the Alberta Government in agriculture.

Provincial Conservative leader Peter Lougheed, who was in attendance to meet the people with whom he will be working in the provincial field, told the meeting that the Manning government was on a spending spree that could hurt Albertans. "It's like selling your house and buying groceries with the money," said the provincial leader

Dr Horner told the meeting that the press of Canada does not reflect the purpose of Parliament, which is to debate issues. The Government of the day can carry on with out Parliament by order of council "It was said by Mackenzie King," said Dr Horner, "that he never brought in any bills unless it was an election year."

"We now have the tightest money policy in Canada there has ever been," said the MP. "It's all very well to talk about inflation," but we in Western Canada are being penalized because we are in the development stage."

"If they (the Liberals) continue this financial policy they're going to get 50 per cent of the farmers in Jasper-Edson off the land." "Try and get a loan at a bank under 10 per cent for farm purposes today," charged Dr Horner.

PETER LOUGHEED
"THE MYTH OF PERFORMANCE"

Peter Lougheed attack of the myth of performance of the present Alberta administration as an unparalleled spending spree

We find less and less banks persons for the ordinary Albertan and everything is for

DR. HUGH HORNER

the bee railway the bug com Lake We are told we face a drop in oil revenue said Mr Lougheed, and the time is now to build up revenue sources Mentioning that education costs are rising he said that the province had to plan ahead

"We intend to talk about constructive programs for the average Albertan Most Albertans don't know about the balanced programs for [illegible] **Alberta for instance, he told the meeting**

Our emphasis will be on development in the smaller centres he said

Referring to the Liberal political convention in Calgary in January during 40 below weather he said that the party is becoming both federal and provincial It is a party of the people and a party of town people he said

There is a new conservative force forming in Alberta he concluded

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DANCING

Featuring the Aces

Thursday, June 30th

at Legion Hall

Gymkhana

(The Edson 4-H Light Horse Club)

at Boat Race Site -- McLeod River Bridge

SUNDAY, JULY 3rd

DANCING

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Friday, July 1st

Music by The Singing Strings

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Come and Meet Edson Rodeo Queen Candidates on Sunday, July 3rd at the Gymkhana

Heisler to build rink as Centennial project

Development of the outdoor skating rink in the Village of Heisler in Alberta has been approved under the federal provincial Centennial Grants program.

Approval of the $2540 grant was announced recently by the Honorable Judy LaMarsh, Secretary of State of Canada and Federal Minister responsible for Centennial affairs and the Honorable A. Hohoarh, Provincial secretary and minister charged with coordinating Centennial celebrations in that province.

The federal government the Alberta administration and the Village of Heisler together with the Municipal District of Flatstall will share equally in the cost, each for an amount of $846.50.

The Centennial Commission, Ottawa, is the agency of the government of Canada responsible for the promotion of Centennial activities.

Under the Federal Provincial Centennial Grants program the Federal Government undertakes to contribute $1.00 per capita per province for approved projects of lasting merit provided the provincial government and the municipality or other initiating agency concerned together pay $2 per capita.

WITH A LOWERED ENTRANCE FEE and an extra outstanding program lined up, the Tri-Service Assoc. have been busy expanding the seating capacity at the Rodeo Grounds by moving the old Memorial Grounds grandstand out to the site. Worthing Transport volunteered the use of a flatbed to move the sections and members of the Tri-Service did the work of salvaging so that the grandstand has been moved with a minimum of cost.

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LIFE

By Norman Daniels

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On the everlasting roam.
But, ah, my friends a big percentage
Live and love in manner sound
It's they not the wandering nomads
Who make this dizzy merry-go-round
Still we meet all kinds of people
As we Roam this vale of tears.

ANCIENT HISTORY

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EDSON --- ALBERTA

MR. AND MRS. PETER ROMANIUK cut the cake that centred the head table at their Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration last Saturday.

ALL TEN OF THEIR CHILDREN were home to help Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romaniuk celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 11th. Pictured here with their parents are, back row left to right: Mrs. S. (Deannal Chernecki from Oregon; Mrs. Wm. (Rose) Wilson and Mrs. J. (Elsie) Pyzer of Edson; Mrs. Mary Horz of Edmonton; Michael of Wabamun; Joseph of Edmonton; Edward of Edson; Peter of Edmonton. Seated in front on either side of their parents is daughter Mrs. J. (Anne) Zezel of Robb and son John of Jasper.

— Leader Photo

Edson couple celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered from near and far on Saturday, June 11th, to honor Mr and Mrs. Peter Romaniuk on the occasion of their 50th Wedding anniversary.

A family dinner was held in the Commodore Hotel banquet room attended by 45 members of the immediate family and guests.

The table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Elsie Wilson and beautifully decorated with gold rosebuds and leaves by Mrs. R. Freeman. A golden 50th piece topped the cake. The cake was flanked by two vases of a mixture of fresh peonies, daffodils, bleeding hearts and apple blossoms which were generously donated by Mrs Elsie Wilson from her flower garden. Two rose shaped bouquets of pink roses and two candles with pink trimmings on each side of the cake set off the table.

For her special day, the bride of 50 years ago, wore a light blue organdy dress trimmed with lace and white accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink carnations.

Since the original bridal attendants of 50 years were not able to be present, the head table consisted of the honored couple, their five sons and five daughters seated in rotation from the oldest to the youngest son at the father's left hand and the oldest to the youngest daughter on the mother's right hand.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Edward Romaniuk, 7th oldest child of the family. Grace was said by oldest daughter, Mrs. Anne Zezel and the toast to the honored couple was proposed by the oldest son, John and responded to by the groom of 50 years ago.

Immediately following, the MC called upon Mrs. Deanne Chernicki the youngest daughter, who brought greetings from Oregon on behalf of her husband, Stanley, who was not able to be present but sent along a champagne set which was popped at the head table and served to the honored couple by Deanne Chernicki and John Pyzer.

Greetings in Ukranian, said with a Danish accent was presented by son in law Bill Wilson, which brought many chuckles from the crowd. A few well chosen words were spoken by grandchildren Elaine Romaniuk and Randy Pyzer.

Michael Zezel expressed his best wishes on behalf of the grandchildren, stating that they were grateful to be present for this special occasion. At this time, an appropriate gift was presented to the honored couple by two grandchildren, Curtis Romaniuk and Gerald Chernecki.

Rose Wilson was called upon and expressed a vote of thanks to all who cooperated and were able to be present for this happy occasion. Mr Earl Rosworth stood up and led the singing in For They are Jolly Good Fellows.

Messages and telegrams of congratulations were read by the MC from Premier Manning, Lt Governor McEwan and Mayor Brunelle.

Supper concluded with a vote of thanks to the MC.

Open house was held short ly after for friends and relatives with music and entertainment supplied by various members of the family.

Gloria Pyzer was in charge of the guest book.

Lights flooded the banquet room as family pictures were taken by Al Grant and various guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaniuk were married in 1916 at Mundare, Alberta. Through the years, Mr. Romaniuk was Sales Clerk and Manager of many lumber companies in various places.

The family moved to Postbills in 1927 where he worked as a coal miner till his retirement in 1958. They then moved to Edson where they have lived ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaniuk are the parents of five sons and five daughters, grandparents of 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren some of whom reside in Edson and the surrounding points.

The happy couple received many lovely cards and flowers and express their thanks to all who helped make this a very memorable day in their lives.

Thank You!

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Edson Weather

Weather data for week ending June 12, 1966

Date	H	L	P
June 6	67	30	
June 7	69	40	.83
June 8	61	45	.01
June 9	62	43	.03
June 10	62	45	.33
June 11	62	43	.06
June 12	64	38	.00

Peak wind gust north west at 26 m.p.h. on June 11th

Ball uniforms in your closet

Some of the ballplayers on the Bantam League are with out uniforms which is a shame as only a couple of years ago the Legion, Optimists, Kinsmen and Lions supplied outfits for the four teams

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CHATTING BRIEFLY about the Edson Army Cadet Corp, following their Annual Inspection on May 25th are, left to right, Sgt. Major Mulligan, Assistant Cadet Instructor; PWCLI Captain R. Matthews, Cadet Training Officer and Inspecting Officer; Karl Gano, Edson Cadet Corp Civilian Instructor; Ed Edwards, Edson Legion President. The inspection had taken place on the tarmack of Brunelle's Food Market before the Corp. marched back to the Legion Hall for an informal chat with Capt. Matthews and dismissal.

— Leader Photo

Edson AARN invited to Hinton meeting

The Edson Chapter of the AARN held the closing meeting, before the summer season June 7th. The meeting was preceeded by a delicious dinner in the Edson Motor Hotel

Mrs Perry Wells gave the ladies an excellent and informative report on the nurses convention held recently in Calgary.

The members of the Edson Chapter have received an invitation to attend a Hinton Chapter meeting on June 27 Any member who is interested in attending this meeting which will now include ladies of the Jasper Chapter, should contact Miss Chris Marriott at 723-6138 during office hours or 723-2788.

The Aces to be featured at June 30 dance

A recently former group of young musicians called the Aces, will be featured at the Thursday evening dance prior to the big Sportsmans Days on July 1, 2, and 3

The group is made up of Cliff Tilby, Gary Radcliffe, Ron Schraw, Jim Wrota and Tommy Wells.

The band has been playing at a number of dances in the area and have created quite a following which will no doubt add to the pleasure at the Legion on June 30

Taking Nurses' Aide training

Miss Marie Collin left recently to begin Nurses' Aide training in Edmonton Her 10 month course began on June 6th.

Prior to her departure Ma- rie was guest of honor at a wiener roast at Wilkinson Park, which had been organized by fellow members of staff at St John's Hospital During the evening she was presented with a pair of surgical scissors with her name engraved on them, as a parting gift from fellow employees.

Marie will be missed at St John's by patients and staff alike She is the daughter of Mr Mac Collin

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs Madge McMullen of Edmonton (formerly of Edson) wishes to announce the marriage of her eldest daughter Judith Rose to Mr Anthony James Horsal of Whitehorse The wedding took place on May 30th 1966

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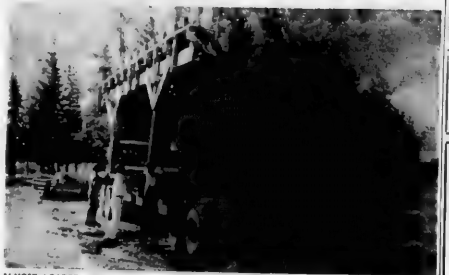

ALMOST LOADED AND READY TO GO. A section of the Memorial Park Grandstand is headed onto one of Worthing Transport's flatbeds ready to be moved to the Rodeo Grounds west of town. Members of the Tri-Service Assoc. have been busy for the last few weeks stripping the grandstand ready for moving, and have increased their rodeo ground seating capacity to almost 3,000 persons. The grandstand, which had to be moved, was cut into eight sections for moving.

East District Doins

There are neighbors and then there are neighbors and don't think there isn't a difference!

For example a week or two ago a man received word that his mother had passed away, naturally he dropped whatever he was doing and rushed home. When he returned after the funeral he discovered that pranksters (a mild description of heartless, selfish, unscrupulous thieves had stolen his chickens, beheaded them and evidently enjoyed a feast).

A conscience that would tolerate such a rhiddick act would most assuredly allow them to enjoy the spoils.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lazarie McKenzie, nee Sabina Morris, who were married in Edson on Saturday, May 28.

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Several local folk enjoyed a pleasant surprise Saturday evening when they ran into a wedding party in Evora. The bride was Inez Kriske. We feel certain our source of information will be forgiven for forgetting the grooms name when we explain the circumstances. He was a former co-worker with the bridge gang operated many years ago by the late Don Brown. The bride and many of her guests enjoyed that distinction so coupled with the fact that the boys, and their wives, had a great deal of catching up to do, it's not too surprising that a lapse of memory..

Congratulations to Inez and hubby.

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The Berglund auction was well attended on Saturday, June 4th, despite the blustery weather.

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Mr and Mrs Allan Forbes are enjoying a holiday in B.C. at the home of Mrs. Forbes' parents Mr and Mrs. Bruce Hill

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Mr and Mrs. Bill Tochinak and family are presently enjoying a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomas.

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Mrs. W. Surian and Helen called on former neighbors Saturday of last week.

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Congratulations Trekker! Aren't you glad you're you, descendants of those "creaky wagon, skinny cow, crate of chickens" men of 60 years a go.

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The ship was sinking, the passengers were crowding in the life boats. An heroic officer on the foredeck called out above the clamor: "Order of precedence for the life boats: —women, children, people on the Tory row pay later plan."

Anyone ten years and up wanting to join the 4-H Dairy Club must contact Irene Dal Pan in Peers before July 1, 1966.

Miss Cindy Williams was taken to Edson hospital on Thursday, where she may have to undergo an ex...

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The Centennial Committee wish to congratulate the Kinsmen on their centennial float which has kicked off the Centennial dances on Edson in such fine style.

This may have started out as a stunt and it may have cost a few blisters and bruises but it certainly paid big dividends in publicity for our town. We hope the tempo set by you may be maintained all through the centennial year.

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And to prove that men today could go north the same old way
With the purpose of this trek of modern times
...Kinsmen volunteered
While three yellow lowbrowed
observed
And the trade fleet leaves through the pine trees thick
They slept under the stars and sky.
While the bears prowled a
...tential stealth
And they were on the trap and
...nd a man was seen.
From a rat with Pa how-I-do
Bill York watched the whole night
And he...
...but seasoned Prospector
And he had a hell of a time
...the day a Tory was
When this part of Alberta was no more
...Kinsmen all the
Who have given such a lift
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You've put Edson on the ma...
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THE EDSON TOASTMISTRESS CLUB were honored on June 4th by being hostesses at the annual Council Conference. The new executive was elected for the coming year as follows: Audrey Goodwin, president; Leola Boechler, first vice president, Rae Christophersen, 2nd vice president; Connie Caunt, secretary; Muriel Cowan, treasurer. The executive are all members of Edmonton Toastmistress clubs

Around Town

BY BILL OWEN

Tony Grant minus the beard the bright face along the Main Street is none other than Tony who has maybe developed a slight beard stroking he hit that will be a reminder of the Edson Grande Prairie Trek a trip, Tony says, he would not have missed but would think twice before going on again.

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Cliff Scott, an ardent horseman has been accumulating some fine animals at his adobe hacienda on the Bear Lake road.

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In regard to fine horses in the area Colonel Bill Campbell and his quarter horse stallion, Chubby Chicken have greatly added to the caliber of blooded horses for the district.

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The Edson Rodeo have a steal going were you can buy a pen for a buck and get an opportunity draw on a trieyle Secretary Don Rutherford says if you don't think that's a good deal he'll throw in a ride in the milk truck and at times to required.

☆

Carl Baluch of the Edson Motor Hotel has again made the arrangements for the winners of the Optimist Pedal Pushers to have some fine trophies to take home

☆

And another beard bit; the client as Bob Joy leans back in the barber chair at Al's Barbershop Bob claims he would like to keep it but is grateful to company regulations of no beards Bob worked for Hudson Bay 181 and East

Harold Judd who has been involved in the hockey training program has pointed out the real value it means to any one that is at all interested in hunting as a sport

☆

Our reporter to the local hospital is fond of the sight of a patient when he heard a knock at his door "Travel or enema"

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Mrs Annabelle Rae Weed (nee Jenkins) Evansburg High School teacher, received her Bachelor of Education Degree at the 1966 University of Alberta Convocation held at the Jubilee Auditorium on June 1st. Mrs. Weed came to Evansburg to teach Home Economics in 1957 and has remained in this high school ever since. She now teaches typing, shorthand and office practice to grade 10 through 12.

Mrs. Weed was born in the McLeod Valley, but spent her pre-school years in San Francisco and Oakland California and in Addie, Idaho. Her public school training was obtained in the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. She attended North Kitsap Jr. Sr. High School in Poulsbo, Washington.

She worked for three years as a stenographer in the District Engineers office, Department of Highways, Edmonton, before entering the U of A to become a Home Economics teacher.

Upon completing two years of University and obtaining the Standard B teaching certificate, Mrs. Weed came to Evansburg to teach. She completed her third and fourth years of University through Summer Sessions and Evening Credit Courses to qualify for the BA degree.

Congratulations for a job well done.

MR. AND MRS. SAM ZUCHT were honored recently on Sam's retirement as a caretaker at the Provincial Building. Above Sam looks at gifts presented to him by members of the building staff. On Friday they were honored at the C.S.A. banquet in the Edson Hotel.

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G.M. defeated Lions 9-1
C.S. defeated Legion 4-3

TEAM STANDINGS

	Played	Won	Lost
1. Knights of Columbus	8	7	1
2. Griffiths Motors	8	5	3
3 Civil Service	8	4	4
4 Mahon Electric	8	4	4
5 Legion	8	3	5
6 Lions	8	1	7

TOP LEAGUE HITTERS

	A.B	H.	AV.
Donald Millar (K C)	31	24	774
Bruce Brown (G M)	14	11	768
Darryl Mergaert (Legion)	17	12	706
Melvin Brown (K C)	30	21	700
C Jager (M E)	24	16	666
Lee Tipman (K C)	29	18	621
Bruce Lypkie (C S)	18	11	611

TOP TEAM HITTERS

	AB	H.	AV.
Knights of Columbus			
Donald Miller	31	24	774
Melvin Brown	30	21	700
Lee Tipman	29	18	621
Griffiths Motors			
Bruce Brown	14	11	768
Reg. Matheson	6	5	833
Gary Gomuwka	17	8	565
Civil Service			
Wayne Wortlung	11	8	729
Bruce Lypkie	18	11	611
Barry Lubarsky	13	7	538
Mahon Electric			
C Jager	24	16	666
Lothar Klemm	22	11	500
Danny Serdiuk	13	5	385
Legion			
Darryl Mergaert	17	12	706
Dale Rawal	19	9	474
Sid Onysko	9	4	444
Lions			
Robin Worthman	12	7	583
Gary Simmons	39	15	500
Darrel Manchur	23	8	348

A man is getting old when his only gleam in his eye is the sun hitting his bifocals.

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Hattonford W.I. Branch host Constituency meeting

BY J. SHANTZ

The Wt Annual Constitu[illegible] Conservation was held at the home of Mrs. E. Ophus at Hattonford. Mrs. R. J. Whatson District Director [illegible] Hattonford ladies on the most [illegible] points allotted them to keep [illegible] the shield for another [illegible] Mr. Pat Sheehan [illegible] had for all to play and [illegible]

Mr. R. A. Headley [illegible] cial secretary and provincial president Mrs. J. Bulcsh were present. There was a fine display of handicrafts and the [illegible] ladies on the most [illegible] informative talk on the Alberta project that the ladies were [illegible] anxious to have made [illegible] them.

Guests from Edmonton were Mrs. Ford [illegible] Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Joyce Conduct who has all [illegible] the Hattonford district on the past.

The ladies were also [illegible] ed that none of the Hatford ladies were present as Mrs. Whatson had brought [illegible] informative talk on the Alberta project that the ladies were

Meeting to discuss district nursing home

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ventative, to be raised at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce regarding dentist buildings on Main Street was placed before Council

It was moved that under the authority of By-law No 881 and in view of the decrepit condition of the premises, the buildings standing on Lots 4 and 5, and Lots 6 and 7, all on Council agreed to meet with the Board as requested

The one third requisition for School Foundation Program Fund in sum $30,523 was approved for payment

The Evergreen Foundation Home for the Aged Act, requisition in sum 752.00 was approved for payment.

Council approved the extra work, supports for condenser for this arena, without prejudice to related dealings with the designer.

Request for the color schemes from Mr. A. Dube, Superintendent, Permanent Alberta Ltd. for the arena was placed before Council and referred to the Recreation Board meeting of June 14, for determination.

The Town Manager advised Council that a Certificate of Approval has been granted by the Provincial Board of Health to establish a Waste Disposal Site in the North East Quarter of Section 8, Township 53, Range 17, West of the 5th Meridian.

Bacteriological water reports indicating satisfactory conditions, were placed before Council

By-law No. 1036, a by-law providing for the purchase of a Hoover combination sand spreader and gravel box unit from Curtis Hoover Ltd., Edmonton, for the sum of $2,300 (plus sales tax) F O B Edmonton, was read the required three times and passed

It was moved that tenders be called for the construction of concrete walks under By-law No 1004 for July 5th, 1966

It was moved that two (1) 1 Wajax pumps and two rubber replacement bags be purchased for the fire department

Council approved the erection of an overhanging sign by Calvert Hardware Limited at premises Lots 6 and 7, Blk 6, Plan 1404 A.C on submission of proper indemnity undertaking

The Gas franchise Renewal Agreement between the Town and Northwestern Utilities Ltd., stand was placed before Council and referred to next meeting of Council

A letter from Regional Director, Air Services, Department of Transport, advising that estimates are being prepared for a 3,000 ft runway and for a 4,000 ft runway, was placed before Council

By-law No 1037, a by-law providing for the control of Willmore Park, and regulating the activities of persons while in the Willmore Park Area, was read the customary three times and unanimously passed.

The Building Plans Committee and the superintendent's report on the requested extension of water and sewer to serve Lot 8, Block 1 B, Plan 146 A. J., indicating such extension could be done at a cost of $1,120.80, was placed before Council and the Secretary was instructed to advise Mrs Lydia Herby of estimated cost and to indicate that such cost would have to be borne by the customer

The matter of the Area Redevelopment Program and the possible extension of the Designated Area to include the Alberta Coal Branch Area was discussed Mr W Mills addressed Council. It was agreed that a meeting of the committee (Council and Chamber) should be called for Monday, June 13th, 1966, at 7.30 p.m in the Council Chambers

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BEDROOM: 2 single beds with mattresses; 1 double chest of drawers, 1 single chest of drawers; 2 large clothes chests, 1 with mirror; 3 bed side tables, 2 stools; Wall mirror; 2 bedroom lamps.

FRONT ROOM: Bed chesterfield and chair, like new; Combination radio and record player; Transistor radio, long and short wave; Table with shelf; 1 Dining chair, 1 arm chair; Leatherette rocker; 8 day mantle clock; 2 reading lamps, 2 sub stands, plant stand; Records; End table with magazine rack.

MISCELLANEOUS: Floor polisher, Vacuum cleaner with attachments; 2 medicine cabinets; Electric iron for steam and dry; Ironing board; Combination clothes rack and bed screen; 2 wash tubs and stand; Brooms, mops, water pails; Scalers — assorted sizes; 150' garden hose and sprinkler; Shovels, hoes, rake, etc.; Fishing rod and reel

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Hattenford Locals

Mr. Wm. Wigley has been visiting friends and relatives in Olds, for the past week

Mr E. Copus was recently a visitor to Jerusalem Alberta

Congratulations to Mrs L. C Cunliffe on being the lucky winner of the sales slip drawn at the H&R Store in Edson Hope you enjoy your prize

Rain seems to be the order of the day yet there are districts east of Edmonton that are dried out with crops and gardens turning yellow for lack of rain

FOLLOWING THEIR ANNUAL INSPECTION members of the Edson Cadet Corps were able to chat informally with Inspecting Officer Capt. R. Matthews of the PPCLI who was able to give them information on Cadet training and the various camps that are available to attend Here, paying close attention to Capt. Matthews are left to right Cadets: Sgt. Allan Ironside, Lance Corporal Allan Hunter, Wayne Beck, Lieut. Ken Johnson and Charles Thompson. Unfortunately Cadet Lander Allan Mah was unable to be present for the inspection. —Leader Photo

Fish & Game meeting this Thursday

The June meeting of the Edson Fish and Game Association and Gun Club will be held this Thursday, June 16 As usual the meeting will be held in the Commodore Hotel banquet room starting at 8 p.m

Involved on the agenda is the business of deciding the winners in the creel contest This contest was sponsored by the Fish and Game Assoc for the students of the Heather wood and JHS

Plans will also be finalized for the river races during the Sportarama weekend Guest speaker will be Gordon Harper, fisheries biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Department Mr Hanson will give a slide talk on his favorite spot fish in Alberta

Two extremely interesting films on archery will be shown to end the meeting

Niton Junction store and cafe changes hands

The Niton Junction and Store and Cafe owned and operated for the past few years by Mr and Mrs Albert Meyer has been purchased by Don Willets

Don officially took over the business on June 14 and the family moved out and are getting settled in their new home

Don has been working in Edson for the past number of years and his many friends are wishing him and his family well on going into business of their own. The new business will keep the Willets busy as it includes, gas sales, pool office, store and cafe.

Local residents are invited to drop in for a visit while passing by.

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Cars and Trucks FOR SALE

1956 DODGE 3 ton flat deck ... see after 5pm. Contact DAVE IMRIE, Phone 723-2913 or Box 1944, Edson 22c

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CHESTERFIELDS, chairs ... chrome suites, truck and ... for sale, recovered at THE LEADING POST Edson 22b

TV, RADIO, ... small appliance ... repairs. MARION ELECTRIC LTD. Edson 22b

OUR BUSINESS is refrigeration ... commercial, Domestic and Home Appliances. Call Vic Mcharlem, WESTERN REFRIGERATION. Phone 723 3045, Edson 22b

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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED — Male bush keeper required. Full or part time basis. Apply Box 307, Edson. 24c

WANTED — Enthusiastic and pleasant housewife for a Tupperware dealer. Earn money in your spare time, car necessary. For more information write to Box 6, Edson Leader 24-3c

DESK CLERK, full time clerk-washer, full time washroom attendant A VALLEY MOTEL, Phone 865-2341, Hinton 24b

SALES CLERK WANTED — Apply Box A, Hinton Herald 24b

PART TIME — Full Time, 6 to 56 an hour. Choose your own hours servicing Fuller Brush customers in Wildwood, Edson, Hinton, Jasper Write Box 802, Edson or phone 723 3479 21-6c

FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG LADY required by Hinton & District Savings and Credit Union Ltd Previous banking experience helpful Knowledge of French language preferable Apply Box 520 Hinton 22tfc

PART TIME office worker. Apply in person at the HINTON TOM BOY Store 22tfc

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for home with one teenager Someone more interested in a ... Perm Basis than high wages Phone 723-3126 or write Box 506, Edson 21tfc

WOMAN REQUIRED to run flat work loomer Apply in person
FABRIC CARE ASSOCIATES
Hinton 22tfc

Miscellaneous

INFORMATION REQUIRED — regarding an accident on Saturday, April 9th, 1966 at approximately 2:00 p.m. an accident involving two Volkswagen cars occured on the Peers Road, Highway 32, approximately 3 miles north of Peers. It would be appreciated if anyone who saw the accident, or can give any information which may be of assistance, contact Mr A. R. Hale HOLMES LEONARD & HIRST INSURANCE ADJUSTERS Edmonton Phone days 723 3080 or evenings 723 2015 collect 22 4c

WANT ADS including "For Sale," "For Rent", "Lost and Found" "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Swap", etc., are 25.00 cash for the first insertion and $1.00 for each subsequent. This rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Readers are 10c per word for the first insertion 5c per word for each subsequent. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc., $1.00
Mail Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1930, Edson
Phone: 723-2300, Edson — 865-3479 Hinton

For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT — Separate entrance, utilities included Main floor space available to suit needs of renter Apply Edson Leader, Phone 723 2301, Edson 22tfc

PASTURE AVAILABLE for 30 head of stock or cattle. ART HAY, Pinedale. 23tfc

HALL & KITCHEN over Allied Hardware (formerly Oddfellows Hall) Enquire at ALLIED HARDWARE or phone days 723-4777, evenings 723 3515, Edson. 22tfc

AVAILABLE for dances, meetings, etc., Canadian Legion Hall for dances 865, for meetings $30. Contact E. STANGLEY, Phone 3-3071, Edson. 24b

WAREHOUSE for rent — 27x 64 ft. All covered building with large loading ramp in front. Write to Box 600, Edson, for further details. 22tfc

OFFICES in Nova Theatre Building Reasonable. T. R. POWLES, Box 309 Phone 723 3033, Edson 22tfc

HINTON LEGION HALL now for reservations phone G. W HOLLINGTON at 865 2014, Hinton. 22tfc

AVAILABLE TO RENT — Glenwood Hall Contact MRS TED BIRNARCKI, Phone 723 3001, Edson. 22tfc

MOOSE HALL RENTAL — For reservations phone 865 2048, Hinton. 22tfc

Business Opportunity

CAFE FOR RENT partly equipped Concessions in hall Attached Motor-hide Rainbow Hall bookings should be made through MRS JEAN BAIN CLIFF, Phone 8211, Peers. For information on cafe write Box 695, Edson 22tfc

FOR RENT — Fully modern beauty salon Licence transferable Ideal family for business. Box 600, Edson. 22tfc

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LOST — a pair of men's black framed glasses Phone 865-2078, Hinton during day or 865 2586 evenings and weekends. 24b

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is the most successful therapy program for the tragic disease of Alcoholism Meetings Wednesday and Saturday in Edson, Fridays in Hinton For information phone 723 6214 or 723-4302 in Edson or 865-2088 22tfc

WANT ADS

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

4 BEDROOM HOUSE Phone ... 723-2214 Edson days 723-3000 ... Edson 23 4c

SMALL SUITE furnished Apply 5078 6th Ave West Edson 23tfc

2 BEDROOM unfurnished ... partment FARKLAND APARTMENTS Phone 723 3000, Edson 22tfc

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Houses for Sale in Edson

GOOD 4 BEDROOM HOME on double lot by High School, low down payment Priced to sell J T McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone 723 3526, Edson 24tfc

NEW 3 BEDROOM H.M.L. home, 8th Ave., East, with with fire boom, 8½% mortgage J T McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone 723 3526, Edson 24tfc

THREE BEDROOM older type home includes built in stove, fridge and dryer Fenced, well established landscaping on double corner lot Nice location convenient to schools, churches downtown and recreational areas See at 4606 6th Ave East Phone 723 2220, Edson 23tfc

3 LOTS AND HOUSE 4 rooms ... 4th Ave Phone 723 3711 Edson 23 3c

3 BEDROOM HOUSE full basement Terms can be arranged Phone 723 3114 after 6pm *23 3-6c

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For further particulars write or apply to:
Personnel Department,
Hudson's Bay Company,
10244 103 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta 23 5c

Special Legislative Committee on School Centralization

In accordance with a Resolution of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, passed on April 18th, 1966, a Special Committee, consisting of the following Members of the Assembly

R B Lamothe (Chairman)
A Ahasto
M Setsch
E P Beaunt
M Mascgan

has been appointed for the purpose of enquiring into and receiving representations and recommendations as to

1. The interest and concern of the public with respect to the centralization of schools

2. The educational opportunities presently being offered in elementary and secondary schools, and

3. The problem of credit location and consolidation in the rural area and smaller cities with particular reference to vocational high schools

The Committee invites the submission of Briefs by all interested parties particularly local level branches of the Alberta Teachers Association Alberta School Trustees Association, Home and School Association, Farmers Union of Alberta Farm Women's Union of Alberta, Chambers of Commerce Schools and municipal authorities, religious organizations and all other interested individuals or associations

Seven copies of each Brief should be forwarded to the Committee not later than July 15th, 1966, after which time public meetings will be held in various centres of the Province to hear representations in support of the Briefs submitted

Address Briefs and correspondence to
The Secretary
Legislative Committee on School Centralization
213 Legislature Building
Edmonton Alberta

R B Lamothe Chairman,
Legislative Committee on School Centralization
23 5eb

Haddock Happenings

The weather has been very uncooperative with the farmers in this area, too wet too cold time farmer with the acres to seed has been able to work only 7, some have seeded or some at all.

Gardens are standing still for lack of warm sun

The census enumerators started only having difficulties ... due to the weather but in some cases are being perceived by a survey team, who ask innumerable questions as to the time the enumerator arrives he has had poor response to census questions

A good number of people from the district attended the ARDA meeting in the Rainbow Hall in Peers on June 7th.

The Pulham community hall meeting the same evening was poorly attended A near cloud burst around 6 made the roads very slippery

The meeting in Peers School on Thursday evening on the disposal of the nurses' home had a fair attendance only two representatives from Net ... almost 25 per cent of the attendance from the Haddock district

The children in grades 4 5 and 6 at Pulham took their annual ... on Saturday They went to Jasper Park in the bus driven by Mrs. Hend ... erson and were accompanied by Mrs T Edson and Mrs Rawlub They visited the fish hatchery and did a little sight seeing and shopping in Jasper They came home to eat bad happy

The sympathy of the district goes out to Mr and Mrs Melvin Hellekson on the loss of their infant son

Mr and Mrs O Priebe Mr and Mrs G Priebe Mrs A Giles and Mrs Paul Hellekson all attended the funeral of Mr Nelson in Hayerhouse on Wednesday

Mr J Camarta of Morinville has been assisting his son Nel lo and family this past week

We are glad to be able to report that Mrs F Williams is home again from the hospital

There are several cases of whooping cough in the district

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. W. G. Armstrong
Optometrist - Optician - Surgeon
& Optician
1002 New Royal Bank Bldg
101 Street and Jasper Ave
Edmonton
Next visit to
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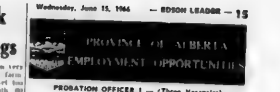
Friday and Saturday
July 8th and 9th
Appointment may be made at Edson Medical Centre

Wednesday, June 15, 1966 — EDSON LEADER — 15



PROBATION OFFICER I — (Three Vacancies)

Red Deer Edson Edmonton Performs professional case work in the examining, supervision and rehabilitation of adult and/or juvenile offenders and guardians Conducts investigations, prepares reports, attends court, presents recommendations, maintains records Considerable public relations involved University specialization in social sciences and some related experience or an acceptable combination of education and experience Department of the Attorney General $5715 - $6720 Starting salary commensurate with qualifications From position No 01237 Indicate location preferred

For details and application forms apply to the Personnel Administration Officer, Room D 203, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS and FORESTS

Public Notice

Sale of Buildings

Offers will be accepted in the form of sealed tenders, by the Director of Lands, Alberta at Resources Building Edmonton but, up to 2.30 p.m., Tuesday July 5th 1966 for the purchase of the following buildings situated on the lands as indicated within the noted conditions

1. Has River Barn This is a 30'x36' Frame structure with drop siding finish It is located on the E½ S Section 36 Township 53 Range 26 W5th Meridian

The successful bidder for this building must remove it within six months of being advised he do so Any delay must be cleared up after the removal of the buildings, and any excavations must be filled in.

2. (a) Brule Ranger Station House — This is a 24'x40' 1½ story structure The water system presents problems from time to time due to the permafrost Bonding of the creek which supplies the system.

(b) Brule Garage — This is a standard, two stall, 22'x 21' building.

(c) Brule Engine House — This is a 10'x12' building, with a cement block for the engine

(d) Brule Barn — This is a 12'x42' frame building with the tail missing

These buildings are located on L.S.D 10 Section 9 and L.S.D.'s 12 and 13, Section 16 Township 50, Range 27, W5th Meridian

NOTE These four build ings (Brule house garage engine house and barn) are to be sold as a unit The department is prepared to consider a miscellaneous permit to the successful bidder to permit the retention of the buildings in their present location, plus being prepared to consider a yearly permit on approximately 10 acres of nearly land,

3. Old Cadomin Ranger Station House This is a 30'6" x32'6" frame structure on a full basement, with stores on same It is located on the NW¼ L.S.D 7 Section 8 Township 47 Range 23 W5th Meridian

The department is prepared to consider a miscellaneous permit to the successful bidder so as to permit the retention of the building in its present location

Offers to purchase must state clearly, by name as set out on this notice, the building ... which are being tendered for, and the offer must be accompanied by the full amount of the purchase price offered

Any and all tenders are not necessarily to be accepted

The department reserves the right to withdraw any building from sale without notice to the public

No guarantee is given as to the condition of these build ings and interesting bidders must satisfy themselves in respect thereto.

Payments must be in the form of cash or certified cheque, payable to the Provincial Treasurer, c o Department of Lands and Forests

Separate envelopes should be used for each tender

Envelopes must be sealed and marked on the outside as follows

"Offer to purchase Hay River Barn SW 36 53 26 W 5th Meridian"

"Offer to purchase Brule Buildings NE 9 and NW 10 50 27 W5th Meridian

"Offer to purchase Cadomin Ranger House SE 8 47 23 W5th Meridian"

Depending upon which buildings are being tendered for

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Director of Lands
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HEADING THE Rural Deanery of Jasper these ladies were elected at the first annual deanery meeting in Edson on Wednesday, May 18. The Anglican ladies held their conference in the basement hall of the Sacred Heart Church. Heading the Deanery Association are left to right: Mrs. G. E. Ingram of Drayton Valley, president; Mrs. James Johnson of Edson, secretary treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Burrows of Drayton Valley, vice president.

Anglican Rural Deanery holds first meeting here

The first annual conference of the Anglican WA Rural Deanery of Jasper was held May 18th in Edson with delegates attending from Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Edson, Hinton and Jasper.

The Rural Deanery of Jasper has been formed to make more workable group than was possible in the vast area formerly covered by the Rural Deanery of Pembina. This had covered the area from Jasper to Drayton Valley, to Fairhead, etc., even taking in Lac ol Edmonton.

The theme of the conference was "Draw The Church Together."

The conference opened at 10:30 a.m. with Holy Communion in St Catherine's Church. The Rev. G. E. Ingram, Rural Dean, was celebrant. Rev. David Dowden was Preacher.

The conference then moved to the basement hall of the Sacred Heart Church where registration took place and the business agenda began to unfold. An address of welcome was extended by the hosting Edson WA which was replied to by the Drayton Valley delegates.

Branch and Diocesan reports were heard and accepted during the morning and afternoon sessions, with a break for a tasty luncheon, provided by the hosting Edson WA.

Hinton was chosen as the place for the next annual meeting and a project and theme were discussed.

Election of officers saw Mrs G. E. Ingram and Mrs. R. J. Burrows, both of Drayton Valley, installed as president and vice president, respectively. Mrs. James Johnson of Edson is the secretary treasurer.

AMONG THE GRADUATES of U of A this year was Lorne Stephen Larson who received his Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. He will be employed by the Department of Welfare of the Province of Saskatchewan. Lorne who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson completed his high school training in Edson.

MR. AND MRS. ART FLACK — Former Edson residents for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Art Flack were honored recently on Mr. Flack's retirement from the CNR as shop foreman at McBride, B.C. The Flack's plan to spend their retirement in Kelowna, B.C.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE

HORSE — 6 year old gelding, 1300 lbs. 8N Ford tractor, for parts. Contact O. BURTON, N3N6, Pinedale, 3 miles north of Highway 16 on Rosevear Road. *34-3c

2 DOZEN LAYING HENS — one full description and price. Apply H. WASSMUTH, Edson. *34c

GALWAY BULL — 2 years old, $250, term of horses, a bout 3,000 lbs., $300. E. D. FELLBORG, Haddock, Alberta. *24-5c

75 FT. LOT — 8th Avenue west Edson. Please contact MR. FRANK RIDGEN. Phone 865 3081, Hinton. *24-6c

3 BEDROOM HOME in Allen wood. Cheap for cash. Mortgage can be arranged. Phone 723-2221, Edson. *24-5c

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FRENCH SPEAKING waitress required. Apply in person to SUNSET COFFEE SHOP, Edson. 24c

CLERK REQUIRED — Apply COLLIN GROCERY CO. LTD., Edson. 24c

HOUSEKEEPER Babysitter required for several weeks. Phone 723-2000 or 723-3001, Edson. 24c

SALES CLERK, for retail department store. 40 hour week and other fringe benefits. Please reply in own writing to Box 8, Edson Leader. All replies confidential, position open immediately. 24-5c

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

ED Teacher, must be sharing apartment with 3 other young women. Phone evenings, 723-4151, Edson. 24c

EDSON

INVITATION TO TENDER

TOWN OF EDSON

Sidewalk Program 1966

Sealed Tenders marked "Town of Edson, Sidewalk Program 1966", will be received by the undersigned at the Town Office in Edson, Alberta until 10:00 a.m. MST on July 4th, 1966.

The Contract will involve approximately 25,740 square feet of monolithic sidewalk and curb concrete and related work. All excavation, grade preparation and sand cushion will be done by the Contractor.

Contract Documents may be obtained by the prospective bidders at the office of The Town of Edson, Edson, Alberta, on or after June 14th, 1966. A deposit of $15.00, will be required, which shall be refunded on the return of the complete document by July 15th 1966.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for the amount of 10% of Tender plus a consent of surety or suitable bid bond in the amount of 10% of Tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. F. GREIG,
Secretary Manager,
Town of Edson,
EDSON, Alberta. 24

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and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Introducing The 1966 Rodeo Queen Candidates

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Edson Kinsmen Club

Weekend Sportarama something new for Edson

With the co-operation of the weatherman this July 1st weekend should go down as one of the most successful ones in many a year. This year a number of local organizations have combined to organize Edson's first Sportarama.

Unlike other years the program of events will not all take place at the Memorial Park, but will be located at a number of places in town and surrounding area.

The weekend will open with a dance in the Legion Hall on Thursday evening. Starting off the events on Friday morning, July 1st, will be the Car Rodeo at 10:00 o'clock. This will take place on Main Street between 6th and 8th Avenue.

Designed to test the driver's skill in handling his or her vehicle, the rodeo stresses safe driving practices in action as well as a written test on knowledge of traffic regulations and driver courtesy. The five competitions in the rodeo are straight line, serpentine, offset alley, smash stop and parallel park.

There will be separate events for those over and under 21 years of age.

Friday night, weather permitting, there will be an open air dance at the site of the boat race ending, just above the McLeod River bridge on the river flat. This is also where the gymkhana and beer brew will be held on Sunday afternoon.

BASEBALL

Top calibre ball players from all over Alberta will start the big tournament on Friday, July 1st to kick off Edson's three day Sportarama.

The first game will start at 10:00 p.m. between Drayton Valley and the City Police teams.

The Edson Grades and Devon Jack Burns at 12:30 with the 3:00 draw going to Mac Kay Braves and the Blue Wolves Angels.

The big game of the day that is attracting the attention will be when Jasper meets the Safeway team at 5:30. Jasper has had a big winning streak this year and created quite a name for themselves by defeating the Rollie Miles coached Weitler & Williams Cults.

The attendance at ball games this season has been on the increase possibly due to the fine ball that is being played.

FASTBALL SCHEDULE

For the information of any local fastball fans the tournament on July 1st and 2nd will consist of five teams. Drayton Valley, Jasper Blue Ridge Edson Motors and Worthie Transport.

The draw will be a double knock out and will get under way at 9:00 on Friday a.m. The teams involved will be competing for $75 first prize and $50 second prize.

The first draw at 9:00 sets Edson Motors against Blue Ridge followed by Worthey Transport and Drayton Valley at 12:00. At 1:00 p.m. Jasper faces the winner of Edson Motors and Blue Ridge.

All games will be played at the Jubilee Junior High School Diamond and admission will be by silver collection only.

LEGION BINGO

Saturday night the Legion are holding a giant $400 cash bingo in the Legion Hall. This will be good news for all bingo fans from the entire district as there should be quite a number of happy bingoers taking home a share of the $400 loot. The Legion will also run bingo games at the rounds on Saturday.

Two events that are getting a lot of publicity are the gymkhana and the boat races with the scene of the most activity being at the Edson Fish and Game Assoc. and Gun Club range on the Chrapiuk farm just above the McLeod River highway bridge.

It is a perfect setting for the Sunday events and it is expected a large crowd will be gathered to watch the gymkhana and to cheer the participants over the finish line in the boat, canoe, kayak and dinghy races.

The weekend should be fun from start to finish with something of interest for almost everyone.

Red Cross canvass total increased

Word has been received by Chairman G. V. Bolton that the Civil Service Association grant to the recent Red Cross canvass is $650.00.

This brings to $1435.92 the total from Edson and District for Red Cross work.

Mr. Bolton expresses the thanks of the canvass committee to all who helped to bring this year's total to such a healthy figure.

Council split on Curling Club proposal

Edson Town Council was addressed at their last meeting by Mr. Louie Joy and Mr. Al Grant as a delegation on behalf of the Edson Curling Club. Messrs. Joy and Grant submitted estimates for reconstruction and use of the old arena building as a curling rink. Estimates were prepared as follows with grant Four $142 000 with cement floor $127 000 total new building $145 000. All plans plus architectural fees. It was indicated no price had been obtained for using the existing shell.

The matter was fully discussed before the motion was made that "on a basis of the information before it, this Council does not entertain, in any way, the proposal of the Edson Curling Club to reconstruct and use the old arena". The motion was lost with Councillors Wells, Collin and Kueffer in opposition.

Councillor Meade then made a motion that Council proceed under the authority of By-Law No. 1073 to call tenders for the old arena building as it is to be removed within six months of acceptance of tender such monies as may arise from the sale to be designated for construction of recreation facilities with consideration to be given to its expenditure for a curling rink. This motion was carried with Councillors Wells and Collin opposing.

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Heart attack takes life of Jim Ross

It came as a shock to the friends of Jim and Toni Ross on Tuesday morning to learn of Jim's death by a heart attack on Monday while on holidays in the Nordegg area. He was 41 years of age.

Jim came from Ireland after the war and lived most of the time until 1959 in Edson. During that time he married Toni Antoniuk. An engineer on the railroad Jim moved his family to Edmonton in 1959 where they had lived since.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters Shannon and Becky and a son, David. His mother and a sister live in Ireland.

Jim will be buried at Edson his home in Canada. The funeral service will take place this Thursday, June 30 at three o'clock, in St. Father Joe's Anglican Church.

Terrific finals for Pee Wee League

The last game of the finals between the Knights of Columbus and the Civil Service Pee Wee Baseball League will be played played at the A. H. Dakin diamond on Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Each team has one win with the K of C winning the first and the Civil Service taking the second game.

In the second game the Civil Service came ahead to win 18 to 13 in a hard fought game.

It is hoped the audience for the final game will be larger as these lads are playing a good calibre of ball. Turn out and cheer the boys along.

Retail merchants meet Thursday

A meeting of the Edson Retail Merchants Association will be held on Thursday, July 21 in the Commodore Hotel banquet room at 8:15 p.m.

The main topic of discussion will deal with the shopping hours during rodeo week and parking meters.

If you have an opinion to pass on these subjects this will be your opportunity to speak up.

Volunteer work contributes to success of the Rodeo

There is never an end to the additions and improvements to a project as large as the annual Edson rodeo. As much of the

[illegible] end as is possible is taken care of by volunteer labor by members of the Edson Rodeo Assn. and others.

An enthusiastic supporter of the rodeo Cliff Lachance completed some volunteer work with his cat last week when he did some dozing inside the race track circle. The inner circle of the track had washed out in spots with the spring run-off and Cliff filled these holes in. He also pushed some odd dumps together to make for leveling and done some levelling work inside the race track area.

Most volunteer work is unknown as the re-assembling of the Edson Memorial Park grandstand seats goes on. The new setting of seats will be added to the back and shape the present grandstand.

SHE TOPPED THE FIELD — Mrs. Helen McEvoy won the Edson Medical Centre Trophy for the second year in a row as the Edson Ladies Golf Club annual closed tournament last Sunday. Mrs. Gladys Wertman was second place winner in the flight. The trophy is presented (above) by Mrs. Thelma Lambeth, president of the Ladies Club.

MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS MARCETTA

Photo by Grant

Bouquets of pink and white with matching coat lily-of-the-valley carnations and sweet peas were chosen as the floral setting when Minerva O'Hara and Nicholas Marcetta exchanged wedding vows in the Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, May 14. The ceremony took place at 3:00 p.m.

Rev. Father G. Cunningham performed the marriage rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Hara and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marcetta, all of Edson.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Mary Sabourin. Soloist was Miss Lorraine Sabourin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding, the bride chose a floor length sheath style gown with matching coat. Her chantilly lace and sweet peas of veil was gathered in a cluster of pearls. The bridal bouquet was pink carnations and roses.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Betty Lambert of Brooks, Alberta and Mrs. Darlene Berry Jasper, sister of the bride, from Jasper. They wore identical floor length gowns of pink and white lace and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Attendants were Mr. Nick Tadich of Drayton Valley and Mr. Bill Tomich of Hinton. Ushers were Mr. Dave Berryhardien and Mr. Marko Marcetta.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. O'Hara wore a pink dress with white accessories and corsage and white carnage. Mrs. Marcetta chose an afternoon dress in rose shade with pale blue accessories and corsage.

The reception was held in the Edson Motor Hotel with 110 guests in attendance. Mr. John Macdonald proposed the toast to the bride which was ably responded to by the groom. Following the reception a dance was held with many friends from Edson and out of town calling in to extend best wishes.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lambert, Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dale O'Hara, St. Johns, New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Hara, Calgary, Mrs. Joe Le Blanc, South Current, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bernhardsen, Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tomich, Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tadarch, Drayton Valley, Alex Matheson, Velma Fergusson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavlenko, all of Cadomin, Mr. J. Keitel, Lacombe.

Those attending from Edmonton included Misses Shirley and Pat O'Hara, Mrs. A. Spanach, Mrs. D. Spanach, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pankowich, Mr. and Mrs. P. Danyluk, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kokolanski, Mr. B. Tulowski.

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Council tied on curling decision

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Present were Mayor W. A. Brunelle and Councillors R. A. Binette, M. Collin, B. Kueller, M. D. Meade and P. W. Wells as well as four citizens.

The afternoon of Friday, July 29, is to be proclaimed a half holiday in conjunction with the Tri Service Rodeo.

Council approved the carry on out of a raft roping show on Main Street as proposed by the Edson Tri Service Rodeo. The parade route was also approved.

Approval was given to Mrs. I. Sarin modifying her request.

Bylaw No. 1088 making grants to Edson churches equal to 20.5 mills was given three readings and passed.

The Local Authorities Board approval of borrowing for sidewalk construction was read and Bylaw 1084 passed.

Council approved the proposed cross-Alaskan and vesting of part of 45th Avenue as per a request from V. F. Landquist.

No objections having been received the proposed amendment to the Early Closing Bylaw as requested by a majority of the barber shops was given three readings and passed.

Bylaw 1080 renewing the gas franchise agreement with the Northwestern Utilities, Limited, was given first reading. The agreement is to be submitted to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for approval.

It was moved that $65 be remitted to Gustav and Rita Siefker as a rebate in connection with repair fees on 0% lots in Plan 4290 MC.

A letter from the Department of Public Welfare suggesting a meeting with the Edson Welfare Board and other municipal officials was discussed and it was decided to attend the meeting at its next meeting.

Councillor Binette submitted his resignation from Council expressing his regret that he was leaving and his appreciation for the pleasant experience he had enjoyed while serving on Council.

Mayor Brunelle thanked Councillor Binette for his services to the Community and extended the very best wishes of Council in accepting the resignation with regret.

Edson Weather

Local weather as recorded by the local meteorological station

Week Ending June 26th

	H	L
June 20	68	35
June 21	67	38
June 22	66	46
	13 precipation	
June 23	wind at 32 m.p.h. 1:00 p.m.	
	68	31
June 24	60	43
	21 precipation	
June 25	63	37
	17 precipation	
June 26	70	31
	Trace Precipation	
	Total Precipation .51	

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director to discuss the proposal of Edson Health Unit that it carry out a preventive service program was placed before Council and the secretary was directed to suggest that the meeting be delayed until September.

Lot 28, Block 7, was sold to Jacob Martin Harls and Dorene Jeanette Louise Harls on their undertaking to erect a single family dwelling estimated to cost $10,000.

Council approved issuance of a permanent licence to Mr. Jim Zonen to operate a carnival war store.

Permission Albertan Limited also to be advised that since Mr. Dare left the company it has ceased to provide engineering consultive service on the arena as contracted for. If the company is not continuing this service, as agreed then Council will seek such engineering service if deemed necessary and deduct such related costs from any payments that may be due the company.

Mr. L. McLeod was appointed weed inspector for the Town at the rate of $40 per month.

An enquiry from Mr. G. E. Collin concerning land zoning which was referred to the Edson Recreational Board.

A letter from the Edson Sportarama Committee asking for permission to use Main Street from 7th to 8th Avenues for a car Rodeo event on Friday, July 1st, was approved. Council would not approve use of the Council Chamber for writers examinations.

The Town is to petition the Minister of Health asking that a nursing home district be established in the Edson Hospital District.

The recommendations of the Fish and Game Association on development and control of the old CNR reservoir were referred to the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board with a request that the Board report back to Council at its next meeting.

Outdoor meet for Auxiliary

Thirty members of St. John's Hospital Auxiliary enjoyed a new kind of dinner meeting on Tuesday, June 7th. At that time they packed a pot luck supper and drove out to Willmore Park where they ate, picnic style, in the closed in camp building.

Following a pleasant, relaxed repast in the cozy building the ladies held a short business meeting. This was the final meeting of the present season so plans were made for summer activities. These plans include the weekly visit to the hospital and other activities that go on year round for the ladies.

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At The Pool

BY BARRY GOTTS

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Adult attendance on Thursday nights has continued to rise. Once a person has experienced for himself the satisfaction and relaxation of swimming, he doesn't need further convincing.

More adults are showing interest in obtaining Red Cross awards. An adult may work through this progression of skills and safety knowledge at any speed he or she desires.

The Scuba and Skin Diving Club met for the first time last Thursday evening. Any person male or female, interested in participating and learning the techniques of this exciting sport is invited to the pool every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Additional information is available from Randy Murray or at the pool.

Registration for Junior, Senior, Intermediate, Junior Bronze and Bronze and swimmer swimming will be arrested at the pool. Classes are scheduled to begin on the 5th of July. These will be duplicated in August.

Pre-school and beginners classes are advancing quite well. It is hoped that there will be several successful graduates on the examinations which will be conducted on the 2nd and 4th of July.

Registrations for the Junior, Intermediate, Senior Bronze and Junior Bronze classes will be accepted at the pool up to Wednesday, July 6, at which time the classes are scheduled to begin on the mornings. The same courses will be offered again in August.

Diving and Synchronized swimming classes may also be formed if enough interest is shown.

GENERAL

Schedule for July and August is as follows:

9 to 12 — Red Cross and Royal life Saving
1 to 5 Public Swimming
5 to 6 Swim Club
7 to 9 — Public Swimming (Thurs. p.m. adults only)

SAFETY REMINDER

How does Drownproofing work

Several aspects of physics form the basis of drownproofing. The first is that 90 per cent of all men will remain on the surface in fresh water without moving if they are chock full of air. About 98 per cent of all women will do the same. Actually in one thousand cases of both sexes all ages and walks of life on by half a dozen will sink if they don't know how to float properly. Momentum and inertia forces plus shifting floating angles make the figure seem wrong.

proper instruction proves it correct.

Fresh water stay afloat techniques.

1 Rest vertically with arms and legs hanging. Make sure the mouth is empty by squirting water between compressed lips with force. Don't inhale it.

2 Get ready by extending arms sideways, and extending one leg in front and the other in back.

3 Press feet and hands down at the same time, exhaling through the nose and opening the eyes, followed immediately by inhaling through the mouth.

4 As you start sinking give a slight downward push with your arms, legs or both then let everything rest, dangling arms and legs during the return to the top.

5 Rest until you feel like getting a breath. Never until you need a breath. The level interval will vary with the individual but should never be less than three seconds.

You should become six after a few minutes should average ten after an hour, and many people have averaged three breaths a minute when thoroughly indoctrinated. Sankey can stay up just as easily, but must use a different technique. The average man normally stays up one hour, relaxed, without getting tired, fire or six tries.

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For the free pamphlet "Breath of Life" write the Red Cross at 1504 1st Street S.E. Calgary.

Fishing Derby winners in local Lots of possible

Entries in the annual fishing derby sponsored by the Edson Fish and Game Association have been fewer than expected for this time. There are numerous reports of good catches and large fish, but unfortunately many of these have not been entered in the competition.

Six trophies have been put up by local businesses and it is hoped there will be some keen competition for them.

The competition is only open to members of the Fish and Game Association.

Fish entered must be caught on Alberta waters and be fresh and not cleaned.

Fish will be weighed and entered by the chairman of the fishing committee or other committee member in charge of the derby. Fish and Game Association officials will be arbitrators. Their decisions will be final.

Fish will be awarded on the basis of the largest fish caught in each of the following categories:

(a) Brook and Eastern Brook trout.
(b) Rainbow trout.
(c) Whitefish.
(d) Pike.
(e) Jackfish.
(f) Perch.
(g) Lake Trout.

Trophies presented by Marshall Wells and Hardware Trophy presented by Collin Hardware.

(h) Lake Trout and Bully Vardin Trophy presented by P & P Tire.

(i) Whitefish Trophy presented by Edson Hardware.

(j) Perch including Walleye Trophy presented by Collin Hardware.

Miller's Lake stocked with 10,000 Rainbow Trout

By M. MANCHUR

Fishermen will be happy to hear that Miller's Lake has once again been stocked with 10,000 Rainbow yearlings and should provide excellent fishing.

Other areas which have been stocked with yearling Rainbow trout are as follows.

CNR Dam in Edson	1,000 yrlgs
Hora Creek Beaver Dams	2,000 yrlgs
Hornbeck Creek North of Nordegg Road	1,000 yrlgs
Obed Lake Beaver Dams	2,000 yrlgs
Coal Valley Pit	1,500 yrlgs
Foothills Mine Pit	1,000 yrlgs
Hornbeck Creek Beaver Dams	1,000 yrlgs
Jasmary Creek to Old Dams in Twp 53 Rge 11 West	500 yrlgs
Beth Creek Beaver Dams	500 yrlgs
Eagles Pond	1,000 yrlgs
Little Smoking Creek Beaver Dams	1,000 yrlgs
Twin Lakes Beaver Dams in Twp 54 Rge 20 West	1,500 yrlgs

All dams, lakes and creeks mentioned were stocked with Rainbow yearling trout.

Wildhorse and Kinky Lakes have also been stocked however, for further information in the Hinton area you are advised to contact Fish and Wildlife Officer, Bob Adams who recently took over the new District of Hinton.

One word of warning from the Officer, please leave small animals and birds alone. Do not handle them in any manner shape or form. If small animals are seen and the person is concerned with their welfare, please contact your nearest Fish and Wildlife Officer.

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Centennial canoe may be shown in Edson July 1 st

The canoe to be used by Alberta's entry in the Centennial cross-Canada canoe race in 1967 is to be shown in Edson.

If the necessary permission is granted by the provincial government the specially designed, 25 foot canoe will be seen in action on the McLeod River during the race on May, July 3rd.

Modern Fabricators Rivers Ltd. has generously donated the fabulous fiberglass craft and the four racers who will paddle it here. Mr. Don Mahon's plan to have the canoe on the Edson River during the race is the brainchild of Mr. Mahon.

Race View Points

It is hoped that this event will provide many excellent viewpoints at Wolfmore Park, Palomino Park south of the east railway crossing, near Mahon's Island and along the highway from North Edson to the bridge across the McLeod River at Cassarelli's.

The airport at Mahon's Island should offer plenty of excitement as well as the viewing from Nine's dam be grandstands and many sets of rapids.

The canoe and kayak events start at Hatchett's farm at approximately 1:00 p.m. The first racers are expected to arrive off at Kowalchuk's farm at Lobstick Narrows at 2:30 p.m.

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Agriculture Notes

W. S. MORRISON, District Agriculturist
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4-H BEEF CLUBS

There are 253 Beef Feeding Clubs scattered throughout Alberta with 4 484 teenage rural young people taking part.

According to Mr. C. L. Ush ser, Provincial Supervisor of 4-H Club activities, this figure represents an increase of near ly 100 over that of the previous year, and is an all time high for Alberta. There is little doubt that the glamour of handling "feed" animals and fitting for show does attract the farm young people.

In the next few weeks 4-H Club members will be exhibiting over 3 000 Beef animals which they have personally fed and looked after during the past seven months. Nearly all these animals will be offered for sale after the shows.

The show and sale for the Edson Beef Club will be held at Edson on Thursday July 28, at time at 10 30 a.m with the sale at 1 30 p.m

EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS

Dr. W. P. Brisbane of the Alberta Veterinary Service advises vaccinating all horses every spring when mosquitoes are first encountered in the spring. This vaccination should be done early to ensure good immunity before the last year. Horses vaccinated with increased mosquito population.

There were a number of in stances of the disease last summer. The prevalence was caused to some extent upon the weather and number of mosquitoes present in the area. It usually at its peak from mid-summer until the heavy frosts in the fall. Control is by spraying with insecticides and insect repellants and in the evenings a smoke. Symptoms Sickness says Dr Brisbane

Although this is an infectious disease, which attacks the nervous system, Dr Brisbane points out that it cannot be spread from one horse to another or from a horse to a human being. The virus is carried to both people and horses by mosquitoes from birds and other hosts. There is virtually no chance of a mosquito biting a sick horse and transmitting the disease.

J. A. Shewaniuk, reinstated at the Lethbridge Research Station said it is not known whether the virus is brought in by migratory birds or whether it survives over winter in some place on the prairie.

SUPPLEMENTRY PASTURES

Supplementary or emergency pastures should be part of every livestock producer's cropping program. Such pastures will increase the length of the grazing season and the carrying capacity of the farm.

O. G. Bratvold, Supervisor of the Crop Improvement Service of Alberta's Plant Industry Division points out that emergency pastures are needed almost every year. Of course results they should be planned almost a year in advance.

Mr Bratvold recommends seeding a mixture of oats and Sudan late in June. The pasture will be ready for grazing in early August when perennial pastures are usually at their poorest.

Fall rye not only provides early spring pasture the following year but takes the strain off perennial pastures during their early growing period. The net result is better permanent pastures during the balance of the year.

Principal appointments for Edson Schools, 1966 - 67

The Edson School Division of No. 12 takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of the following teachers to all new instructor positions.

Mr. C. E. (Bob) Yeomans, principal of the Evergreen School in Edson has been transferred to the Hillcrest school as principal.

Mr. Yeomans will replace Mr. Ray Binetti who has accepted a position as principal of a school at St. Albert Alberta.

Mr. Yeomans has 16 years of teacher experience and has been with the Board for five years. He holds BA and BEd degrees.

The principalship of the Evergreen School has been filled by Mr. George Burkholder of the Jubilee Junior High School. Mr. Burkle holds an MA (ordinary) from Edmonton and a B Ed degree from the University of Alberta.

Before coming to the Edson School Division Mr. Burkholder served as principal of the Iron River School in the Bonnyville School Division.

The Edson High School will have a new vice principal in the fall to replace Mr. M. Kondruk who has accepted a position with the Church of Scotland.

The new vice principal Mr. Ken L. Ward, comes to the Division from the University of Alberta, Department of Adult Administration, where he has been working on an in service program leading to an M Ed degree. Mr. Ward has had experience in the field of education at Grande Prairie.

The Marlboro School will operate as a two classroom unit during the school term 1966 67. Mrs. Jeanne Mardhall has been appointed as principal of the school.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Hannah Marie, who passed away June 29, 1961.

Sweet are memories so lovely, kept
Of one we loved and will never forget
Though absent she is ever near
Still loved still missed and very dear
We think of you in silence
Your eyes can't see us weep
But still within our aching hearts
Your memory we will forever keep
A day to remember, and to recall,
Without farewell you left us all
Always remembered and sadly missed by loving daughter and son in law Mary and Carl grand daughters and families.

FUA Convention held at Stony Plain

The 18th annual convention of District 5, FUA was held in the Community Centre in Stony Plain on June 16th.

The convention opened at its session with 50 people signing the register.

Rev. A. Coloring gave the opening prayer and Mrs. C. E. Woods, M.L.A. brought greetings from her constituency of Stony Plain.

Provincial delegates bringing were from the Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Mid, Alberta Livestock Co-operatives and Co-op Insurances.

Reports were heard from District 5 FUA and FWUA Directors and Alternate Directors and Sub-district directors.

The Stony Plain FWUA served a lovely noon luncheon at which Mr. Ken Mcintosh of Grande Prairie, FUA vice president, was the guest speaker. He touched on a number of problems encountered by farm people.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, President of FWUA, spoke after dinner and stressed the need of a strong united organization.

Wilson Leeve Junior Director for District 12, represented the Junior FUA, and spoke on the teen camps being held at Gilfe Eze Camp his summer.

Herb Kotchenhali, a past director of District 5, paid tribute to our retiring Director Mr Roy Gerson, of Chip Lake who resigned after serving on the board for the past 12 years, first as sub-director, alternate FUA director and then director.

Those elected to the board for another year were:

FUA Director, Ernie Fahrion, Innisfree; Alternate FUA Director, Philip Littenberger, Stony Plain, FWUA Director, Mrs. K. Maxfield, RR 4, Edmonton; Alternate Director, Mrs. E. Lenz, Carvel.

The 1967 convention will be held at Wildwood it was decided.

A number of resolutions were passed at this session which will then go to the annual convention in Edmonton in December.

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JUNE 21 In the first action in baseball action mighty Mahon Electric lost to Edson 11 14 on the Dakin School field.

JUNE 22 In the second action of the semi finals K C's defeated the Edson 20 15 and will advance upon the second place Garfields Motor 14 11 in an extra inning. The score being 9 9 at the end of the 6th.

JUNE 24 In the last game of the 1st of 3 finals played so far Dakin School Diamond the hard hitting Mahon team defeated K C 10 4.

Omitted from the league batting averages last week was Bradley Horne with 16 hits from 25 times at bat for an average of .000 My apologies Brad

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Ernie Fahrion asks people to buy local milk

"We would like to see better co-operation between local merchants and town people in regard to the purchase of milk produced in this area," explained Mr Ernie Fahrion of the Edson Milk Association, to the dinner meeting of Edson Chamber of Commerce in the Commodore banquet room last Wednesday night.

He described how the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and many of the area producers had invested in very expensive equipment to give the most up to date service and quality products.

He pointed out how most producers did the majority of their buying in Edson and felt it would help everyone local if more local dairy products were purchased in the stores.

Discussion followed from members of the Chamber on this special ladies night. With questions ranging from lonely customers to sour milk.

Mr Fahrion answered the questions very well by pointing out that since the NADP had taken over most of these problems had been eliminated.

Chamber President Jack Hook had some special music at the meeting for pre-dinner entertainment and explained how the Lions Club had taken the two musicians Earl Shore and Red Jamman to Helena Montana, on their convention and they had created considerable good public relations for Edson.

Mr Royden Mahon chairman of the Edson Centennial committee spoke on the plans and developments of the group.

Hosmer just returned from a trip behind the Iron Curtain Mr Ted Mahon told of some of the highlights experienced by himself and Mrs Mahon during their recent trip to Europe.

The hall was very informative and gave one the impression that Canada is a very good place to work to live payable trip but glad to be home.

Last Wednesday night's frost played havoc with district gardens a case of replanting beans and corn or not having any. Potatoes look very green in some gardens.

Congratulations to Mr. Wm. Lawson and Miss Marie Jones of Rosebud Bridge on their recent engagement.

Mr B. Wiseman spent last Wednesday in Edmonton attending a regional meeting of South Rodeo Ltd.

Funeral services were held in Macrorthorpe on Tuesday, June 21 for Mr James Babcock who passed away at the age of 84. Mr Babcock was well known in this district having taken up land here in the 12's. He moved to the Macrorthorpe district in 1943.

Congratulations to Miss Pat Christenson on her recent engagement to Mr Jim Hunter of Evansburg.

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HATTONFORD NEWS

The June W I meeting was held on the 16th at the home of Mrs. H. Wiseman. Five members and two visitors were present. The meeting opened as usual by discussion of the annual conference which this group were hostess to on June 9th.

Plans were made to contact the Carrot Creek W I and attend their December meeting to finalize the list of hands still to be worked on for entry in the 67 conference booklet. Roll call was to be one of the visitors. Mrs Ophus Sr from Seventh Next meeting will be held on July 14th at the home of Mrs D. Chitty present.

Edson Lodge OORP instals officers

Edson OORP No 51 held open installation on June 13th with D.D.G.M. Lady Jessie Peterson of Hinton as installing officer and P.D.D.G.M. Sister Shona Shearer of Jasper acting as assistant installing officer.

Friends and husbands of the Ladies were present and Hi Lads Sisters and ladies of Jasper Lodge journeyed to Edson for the installation.

Ladies installed into the new slate of officers included Honored Royal Lady, Lady Rita Perkins; Past Honored Royal Lady, P.H.R.L. Daisy Pennipiel; Associate Royal Lady Lady Pat Adams; Loyal Lady, Lady Ann Ivanciuski; Lecturing Lady, Lady Margaret Schairer, Secretary, Lady Jane Richardson, Treasurer, Lady Rose LaBelle.

Conductress, Lady Eleanor Moorehead Chaplain, P.H.R. Lady Phipps Inner Guard, Lady Pat Hindle, Outer Guard, Lady Lisa Nicholas, one year trustee Lady Ann Wydenski, two year trustee, Lady Alice Riendeau three year trustee, Lady Fiona Goodrich, Pianist Lady Geraldine Johnson, Historian, Lady Joan Wallins.

A delicious supper brought the evening to a close.

The ladies of Edson OORP travelled to Jasper previously and then to Hinton on June 15 for their respective installations.

Local Witnesses to attend Coast convention

About the entire area of the two districts will be in front of lobstick willows in operation preparing fall for the Edson area are making preparations to attend a district convention at Vancouver B.C. from the convention to be held in Stadium Aug 1 to 3.

A record of those expected from all parts of the Province to Northland and they are Catherine for the purpose of attending the convention Public affairs and planning a convention downtown convention hotel will be run on a split.

Mr. Jack Pickton speaker, member of the local committee, Faithful and Loyal Legion publicity chairman, Hotel motel and public affairs in the Alberta Natural resources area are being contacted for room bookings as all delegates are advised to make accommodations.

He continued Behind the scenes a cafeteria manned by the ladies of the Edson area will be in operation providing full meals for those days.

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While at university he has participated in a wide range of activities. He has been the Editor in Chief of the student newspaper the Gateway. He was also the Liberal Party Opposition Cabinet Minister in the student Model Parliament. Chairman of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board. President of the Golden Key Society and Master of Ceremonies at Sunfest '66.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and he is now will be going into his final year of law.

For the past five summers Mr. Schepanovich has held the position of News Editor at the Edmonton Journal. He worked on summer as a reporter for the Edmonton Journal.

His parents are Mr and Mrs M. H. Schepanovich of Edson.

BRANNY SCHEPANOVICH

MR. AND MRS. LAURIE ALVIN MacKENZIE
Photo by Grant

Wedding vows were exchanged in the Baptist Church in Edson, on May 20th, when Kelona Monica Morris became the bride of Laurie Alvin MacKenzie. Rev. Jack Purdie read the marriage vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris of Edson and the son of Mr and Mrs. Alvin MacKenzie of Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Grant Larson played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of lace over taffeta and net. The gown featured a very full skirt with a fitted bodice and bib panel sleeves. The round neckline was made a perfect setting for the pearl pendant necklace which was a gift of the groom. The bouffant shoulder length veil was gathered to a small crown of red roses and rose buds fall ing from white streamers formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Joanne Morris of Edson was the Maid of Honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jean Gresick of Red Deer. They were identical floor length gowns in melon shade, styled with a train, and carried bouquets of yellow and melon carnations.

Groomsmen were Nick Antonenko of Edson and David MacKenzie of Drayton Valley. Guests were ushered by John Morris and Donald Kehler of Edson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Morris chose a pale blue lace sheath with ¾ length jacket with blue accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for 75 guests was held in the Legion Hall. Master of ceremonies was Harvey Knudson. Toast to the bride was proposed by E. P. Morris and responded to by the groom. A dance followed in the Edson Motor Hotel which was decorated with streamers, bells, and balloons in a pink color scheme.

The young couple are making their home in Edson for the next few months.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Bonnie Bosick, Toronto Mr. David MacKenzie Valley View; Mr. Nick Harshore, Rose, Pvaline and Sharon Thompson of Whitecourt Mr and Mrs. Ed Pasloski, Camrose Mr. J. D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morris, Miss Lynne Phenney and Miss Joyce Pasloski, all of Edmonton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Edna Bosick of Tofield, Alberta, takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of her daughter, Bonnie Carol, to Mr. Nick Henry Antonenko Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Antonenko Sr. of Edson. The date of the marriage will be announced.

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The Sacred Heart Church in Edson was the setting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 4th for the wedding ceremony that united in marriage Jeanne Rose Marie Miluch and Romeo Joseph Tremblay. Rev. Fr. G. Gimmel, O.M.I. performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluch of Edson and the son of Mr. Mary E. Tremblay of Port Arthur, Ontario.

Bouquets of red gladioli made a bright contrast to the white and turquoise gowns of the bridal party. Wedding music was played by Mr. Ernest Neumann.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding she chose a floor length gown of white brocade with scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. Her bouffant shoulder length veil was tailored to a headpiece of leaves and tiny flowers and set off the white sapphire neck lace and earrings which were a gift of the groom. Red roses and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet with two buds falling to shower white ribbons.

Bride-maid was Miss Louise Fafard. Sachet wore a floor length gown in turquoise shade of brocade and a bouquet of yellow roses.

Brian Cundell of Edmonton was best man. Guests were ushered to their pews by Paul Miluch and Andre Sebastian Fafard.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Miluch wore a sheath dress in beige shade with lace jacket. Her accessories were in pink and she wore red rose buds corsage.

The wedding reception in the Edson Motor Hotel was attended by 140 guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by a long time friend of the bride's family, Mr. George Seibel Sr. It was ably responded to by the groom. Mr. Adam Miluch was master of ceremonies.

A dance followed the reception with more friends attending to share the happy occasion. Music was supplied by the Western Hobos.

Upon home was held the next day at the home of the bride's parents. Gifts were presented to the happy young couple and a pleasant time was had by all. For the occasion the bride was lovely in a pink sheath dress.

The newly weds are making their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests for the wedding included, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Velichko Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandiet, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Langager, Mrs. L. Verpaelst, Mrs. Rose Gourley, Mrs. N. Hamill and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gusmanzo, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miluch all of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Velichko of Lac La Biche, Alberta, Mrs. Mary Rapoznak, and Bill Flat Bush, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velichko Hinton, Alberta.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
In the estate of **MILAN VUJNOVICH,** late of **Bobh, Alberta,** who died on the 23rd day of May 1966.
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TOWN OF EDSON
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Sealed tenders marked "tender for old arena" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, July 18th, 1966, from persons wishing to purchase, for demolition and removal, the old arena building, tubed frame, metal clad with wood and shingle roof 300' x 150' standing on the north-east corner of the intersection of 48th Street and 49th Avenue, Edson.
Successful tenderer will be required to give an undertaking to remove the building and to clean up the site to the satisfaction of the Town within six (6) months of the acceptance of tender and must exhibit proof of adequate liability coverage.
All tenders shall be on basis of full and immediate payment in cash.
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R. C. GREGG,
Town Manager,
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MR. JOHN KELLNER (centre) is presented with gold plated hard hat symbolic of the Gold Cap Award which is earned by persons whose life has been saved because they were wearing a hard safety hat. Mr. Walter Tansowny, Safety Supervisor, Main Branch, Dept. of Highways, at right, makes the presentation as Edson Highways Dept. staff members look on. Left to right are District Engineer Frank Meyer, ID Foreman R. O. Sylvester, Mr. Kellner, Asst. District Engineer Jim Newnham and Mr. Tansowny.

John Kellner receives honored Gold Cap Award

On the morning of February 18 1966 Mr John Kellner was working on a clearing project approximately 12 miles north east of Peers. He was felling trees with a power saw at the time.

A fellow workman was also felling trees nearby and cut into a large poplar The tree had a rotten centre and fell sooner than expected and in the wrong direction It truly had a mind of its own.

Mr Kellner on the top of the head and he sustained fractured vertebrae, concussion and fractured ribs. Had he not been wearing a hard hat at the time he would pro ably have lost his life on the seconds of

The presentation of a Gold Cap Award was made to Mr Kellner in the local Dept. of Highways office by Mr Walter Tansowny Safety Supervisor of the Main Branch provincial Department of Highways

Mr Kellner is expected to be able to resume duties with the Dept of Highways about the middle of July

The Gold Cap Award, which features a gold plated hard hat and a clip with a hard hat mounted on it and a certificate denoting the reason for the presentation, is won by few The winners would not be able to receive the award had it not been for the fact that they had their life saved by a hard hat

The Gold Cap Award is sponsored by the Safety Supply Company

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that sealed tenders will be received by the undersign up to 4.30 p.m. in the afternoon of Friday, July 22nd, 1966 for the purpose of the property hereinafter described including the improvement thereon

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Prospective bidders may arrange to inspect the property by appointment with Mr J J Waite Department of Municipal Affairs Inspector at Edson, Alberta and should satisfy themselves as to the quality, etc

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Each application must be accompanied by a deposit of $200.00 the balance payable within thirty (30) days on acceptance of offer

Under the provisions of Section 17 of The Tax Recovery Act being chapter 331 of The Revised Statutes of Alberta 1955 no person employed by the government whether in professional or permanent capacity may purchase the property or act as an agent of any person in the purchase thereof

The Department of Municipal Affairs reserves the right to refuse the highest or any tender received Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful applicants

Further information may be obtained by communication with the undersigned

Dated at Edmonton in the Province of Alberta this 21st day of June 1966.

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DIRECTOR OF TAX RECOVERY
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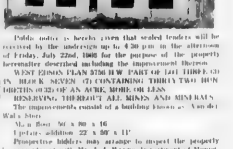

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Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs John Beale of Vermilion AB visited the weekend with relatives here which included Mrs Beale's sister Mrs Ella Beath.

Mrs Dixie Hattes of Kenville Nova Scotia is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Blair Stevens.

Mr and Mrs J Brackman are holidaying in Canada from Holland and have been visiting their daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Frank Klein

Mr and Mrs A Bee a 80 x 16 Upstairs addition 22 x 30' x 11'

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Around Town

By BILL OWEN

This week I find it rather difficult to come up with the proper words to add any humour to the column as by all indications it will be the last "Around Town" to myself Early in July and I and our family will be moving to Edmonton to the near future with many regrets for the friendships we have made in Edson. We came to Edson in 19 which does not make us old timers but our experience have been many and varied

My association with the Ed Leader has been a rewarding one as well as a pleasant one and I wish the paper and staff the best of luck in the future

The boundaries of the Ja... Provincial Park have been changed to include the Cadomin area and the Jasper Park Board has also taken over the administration of the Cadomin area as they are in the process of developing the area as a ski resort

Mr and Mrs Ken Hall and family have moved to Edson from Grande Prairie where Ken was employed by the Alberta Government Telephones. Ken is now employed by the Edson Telephone Office.

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Mrs. J. Beaton passes away at 82 years

Mrs Jean Beaton of Edson passed away on June 19th at the age of 82 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Parents in Edson, two sons, Max of Calgary and Frank of Edmonton; six daughters Mrs. E. (Frances) Ford of Edmonton, Mrs. J. (Florence) Dutka of Edson; Mrs. Georgina Coote of Inuvik, N.W.T.; Mrs. T. (Lola) Minter of Edson, Mrs. H. (Shirley) Hatchabeal of Edson.

Also surviving are two sisters Mrs. Catherine Lumsden of Scotland and Mrs. A. B. Cuth of Scotland, presently visiting in Edson; three brothers Parquar Macleod of Edmonton, Alexander Macleod of Inverness, Scotland, George Macleod of Garve, Scotland; 33 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

The funeral service took place at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 23, in Edson United Church.

The Rev. D. A. MacPherson officiated and interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral and other tributes were received from: Loving Husband, Mona and Marc Chrisolo and Cliff, Flo, Joe and Family, Gloria Edmonton; Lois, Tom and Family Frank and Kay, Edmonton; Max, Anne and Family; Frances and Ed, Edmonton, George, Barbie and Jackie; Cecile, Jerry and Margaret; Bill, Ellen and Bobbie, Jasper; Sheila, Mervin and Family, Victoria.

From Relatives in The Scottish Homeland; Grandchildren John and Cheryl and Great Granddaughter Lorilyn; Ron; Gerald, Liz, Shana, Lynne and Don; Stanley, Ruth and Family; Mr and Mrs Alex MacKenzie and G. B. Kriegsheberg; Mrs Edna MacKenzie; Henry, Jackie and Family; Management and Staff Star Cafe; H. P. Hauchabeal; Madge and Ken Young and Family;

Millie and Johnny Best; Mrs Chalik Sr. and Bernice; Bart and Anne, Alice and Harold, Alex, Irma and Mary Kuryk; Johnny and Mary Stakich and Family; Karola and Family and Ray; Yvette Lindstrom Anne Sourgeon and Jean Marshall; Rose and Bob Maguire, The Stevensons and the Wardells; Mary and Lloyd Campbell, The Hendersons, Staff of Rick's Cafe and Al Mergaert of Al's K-9; Foresters Hitchens and L'Hirondelle's, Tess and Kurt Bellark

Edith, Ted and John Malinville; Doris Ralph and Biffy; Earl and Alice Ronneseth and Family; Joan and Norma Frances and Ed and Mac; Lenore, Elmer and Family, Alex McRae, Sir and Mrs. Paul Klimchuch and Family; Mollie Stubel and Ruth; Stella and Steve Hanel and Lee; Mrs. Nichols, Pauline, Paul and Children Mrs Carlson (Simmonds), Eva and Jim, City Taxi Staff, Gordon and June Mitchell and Family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Affolter; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen, Harpers; Marion and Bill and Family, Jack and Rita Macdonald

Terry, Ron and Sylvia Kennelly and Charlotte, Calgary, Bev and Sonny; Dan and Lil, Lucy, Tony and Nona, Nora and Ken Perkins and Family, Anne and Laurence Cornelius, Al and Verna Stanton; Helga and Nels Gunn; Tina Anderson and Bill, Mary Ann, Henry and John; Kay and Clarence Wilson; Corinne and Ed Becker; Minnie Sutherland and Family, Mrs Hart, Edmonton, Em and Bob Joy Tina, Carl, Hilda and Lee, Marie and Al Grant

Helen and Ken McEvoy,

East District Doins

BY FERN ICE

Several tourists have experienced the thrill of seeing a real live, authentic Alberta black bear. One old fellow has been seen on several occasions at McLeod River, bridge. Evidently he feels someone should be around this particular location if only to prove it isn't entirely abandoned.

Jack Frost flattened several bean patches Thursday night, while others got the old kill one and scare the rest treatment. Reminds us of the old fellow who bragged that his garden never froze because he left the weeds to guard it and just such an eventuality. The trouble was he never had any vegetables to freeze or harvest either for that matter.

Several noteworthy changes have been and are in the process of being made around about the district. Bud's Supermarket is changing hands, Don Willetts, former Assistant Manager with Bud's has purchased the Meyers Store at Nolan Corner and he and family have taken up residence there, unconfirmed reports say the Meyers family are in Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Jackson are now operating the Peers Rainbow Hall and Cafe. Good luck all you people.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Renault suffered an unusual and decidedly unpleasant experience recently extricating a calf from an abandoned tar pit. The rescue was tough but the big job lies ahead. How under the sun would one go about removing road tar from an animal? We feel sure Dick and Helen would appreciate any good advice on the subject.

It could have been an optical illusion but it wasn't. Not really. There it was big as life, prim, proper and in two distinct separate columns; but it gave us quite a jolt when the old brain transmitted the following — Wanted Licensed Mechanic. Pasture Available. Could be our speed reading project is getting out of hand. Couldn't help but notice a couple of typos but determined

Irene and Alex Sokoloski, Mary and Mickey Marcoff, Hope and Jim Raymond, Calgary; The Edmonton Inn; Toni and Jim Ross, Edmonton; Mrs. Berglund; Jean and Joe Morjean, Calgary; Bill and Sherley Benson, Calgary; Mrs. Ivey and Lucy Pierce, Kordier Family, Jean.

Mrs May Healy, Mr and Mrs Dennis Scott, Gilbert Scott, Harold and Olga Cuner, Irene and Alex Scott, all of Red Deer, Stanley and Vivian Smith and Family, George and Jacquie Knoteman, Ernest and Hilbe Burns; Walter Pender and Staff of the Edson Motor Hotel.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

fellows in town yesterday squaring off with clenched fists, each trying to impress upon the other that he was the best so-and-so fire of the other ever had. That's the ticket fellows . . . keep peace with your neighbor even if you have to blacken his eye to do it.

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Hope all you papas enjoyed your Father's Day. Do you guys realize exactly what transpires when Mom and the small fry go shopping for a suitable gift for you? Well here is an example.

A young Mom and her preschooler were having the usual trying time. Son: Let's buy him a record. Mom: The record player is broken. Son: Well what about a record player. Mom: We will have ours repaired. Clerk: Buy him an electric sewing machine. (This was just tossed in as a helpful gesture). Finally the young shopper gleefully announced: I know! I know! Let's buy Dad a tank!

And why not — may I ask? A shirt, with matching dish towels. Why didn't we think of that.

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and WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Sportarama Car Rodeo Catches Local Interest

The Car Roadeo to be run off on upper Main Street on Friday morning July 1st at 10 a.m., should appeal to all drivers of motor vehicles. The Rodeo is part of the Edson Sportarama activities.

Designed to test the driver's skill in handling his or her vehicle, the rodeo stresses safe driving practices through out. In addition to a written test based on knowledge of traffic regulations and driver courtesy, there are five separate courses or competitions in the Roadeo. These are straight line, serpentine, offset alley, smooth stop and parallel park.

Judges will use the official score sheets provided by the Safety Division of the Highway Traffic Board of Alberta and all courses will be laid out according to province wide standards. Measurement diagrams are available free of charge to those who wish to do some practicing.

There will be two classes of entry, student and adult or, roughly, under 21 and over 21 years of age.

Drivers may use any standard size car over wheelbase length of 113 inches. Compact cars of course have to great an advantage in length.

Automatic transmission and power steering are eligible this year.

The entry fee is $1, all entries to be placed at Hi Line Bowl or mailed to Box 1, Edson. All entries must be in the committees hands by 9:30 a.m. on Friday, July 1st, when a draw for position numbers will be made.

Sportarama river race interest growing locally

There has been a good deal of interest indicated locally in the River races which will be run off Sunday, July 3 as part of the Sportarama activities.

The races are from 3½ to 21 miles in length, depending on the type of craft used. The finish line for all is the Model River Bridge at Cleiar ville.

Entry forms may be obtained from members of the Fish and Game Assoc. who are organizing the race. Trophies, donated by local merchants are put up for all events.

Starting times and places for the four events are as follows: No 1 Kayak, (single) approximately 21 miles start ing at Mitchell's farm at 1 pm.

No 2 Canoe (open doubles) approximately 21 miles start ing at Mitchell's farm at 1:05 pm.

No 3 rowboats (open doubles) approximately 3½ miles starting at Penihea Pipeline crossing (Kwalchuk farm) at 2:20 p.m.

No 4 rubber dinghy (single) approximately 3½ miles start ing at the Penihea Pipeline crossing at 2:25 p.m.

Besides local entries it is expected there will be quite a few entries from other points in Alberta as about 200 forms have been sent out to paddlers associations and all others interested.

Jubilee Glee Club on TV this Saturday

Edson's Jubilee Jamboree Choral School Glee Club will be appearing on kiddies on Kamera this Saturday, June 25 at 2 p.m. The 57 member Glee Club made a trip to Edmonton in May to record their appearance.

While in Edmonton, the Glee Club members also enjoyed a trip to the Planetarium but without a doubt the trip to CFRN's studio and the record ing session was the highlight of the day.

Now the students will have a chance to see and hear themselves for the first time as they appear on TV.

Pee Wee League to start finals

The semi finals of the annual Pee Wee League results was with games slated for Wednesday and Friday even ings this week and Monday and Wednesday of next week.

If you have not seen these young lads play ball you have a real treat in store so plan to attend a game at the A. H. Hakim School, or the Jubilee School.

Harold Wortman, Boys Director of the Optimist who has been heading this project for a number of years wishes to thank the sponsors Malon Electric Ltd., Civil Service, K of C, Griffiths Motors Ltd., the Legion and the Lions Club.

He is especially pleased and wishes to express the gratitude of the Optimist Club for the assistance of the coaches umpires and score keepers.

THE OUTSTANDING BEARD among the Kinsmen Trekkers was judged to be the one adorning the face of Dick Teppat, thus making him the winner of the Philishave razor donated by Mills Furniture. Dick rubs his chin fellage appreciatively as he accepts the gift from Mr. Mills.

—Leader Photo

Optimist Pedal Pushers '66 project a big success

Over 100 children on gaily decorated bikes followed Optimist George E Collin up Main Street last Saturday to complete a week of training and tests in the Optimist Club's annual Pedal Pushers course.

This years winners of the Calgary Brewing Master and Skilled Riders Award trophies were Master rider Dale Larson, master girl rider Florence Foster, skilled rider Robert Campbell and skilled girl rider Kathy Johnson.

A total of 73 cyclists completed the week long schedule with Dale Larson totalling 47 points out of a possible 50 and Florence Foster getting 46.

Optimist George Collin was chairman for this gala event and would like to thank all people who so kindly assisted Other than members of the Optimist Club a special thanks is extended to Mr and Mrs Harvey Shepherd, Mac Collin, V Christen, Ed Lyons, Allan Greaing, members of the 4H Mrs. Club.

The Club wish s to thank Carl Baluch of the Edson Motor Hotel for making arrangements with the Calgary Brewing Company for the beautiful trophies.

The youngsters had spent a lot of time and thought on decorating their bikes which added greatly to their parade up Main Street to the Memorial Park. Unfortunately there were no prizes given for best decorated bikes. On the other hand it may be fortunate there were no prizes awarded for it would have been almost impossible for the judges to choose any one or two winners over the rest.

Flameburger broken into

Mr. Keith Nicol, manager of the Flameburger Drive-Inn and Restaurant in an interview this week explained how thieves had broke into the drive in helping themselves to some of the delicious fried chicken, a leg of ham and chocolate bars.

The cigarette machine appeared to be too much of a problem for the intruders although it was partially damaged.

The local police department are investigating the break in and have the prospective robbers under surveillance.

Polly wins another Jackpot

Polly Maimonich has done it again. Last Saturday night she called bingo on another Legion bingo game and took home the $160 bonus jackpot.

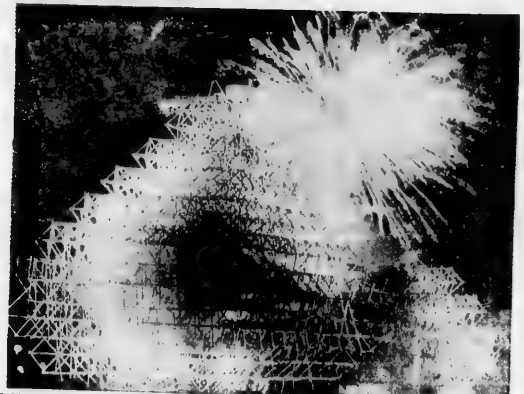
It isn't too long ago that Polly won a Legion pot on Saturday night and the next Wednesday won the jackpot at the KC bingo.

She must have been reading up on one of these booklets on "How to Win at Bingo" because Polly has it figured that in the last six months she has won approximately $500 playing bingo.

JUST BEFORE THE Pedal Pushers parade started up Main Street last Saturday morning the winners of the skilled riders and master riders awards were announced and prizes awarded. Making the presentations of the Calgary Brewing Company Trophies was Mr. Terry Reith, Calgary Brewing representative from Edmonton. Here, with Mr. Reith are Skilled Riders Kathy Johnson and Robert Campbell.

—Leader Photo

JUDGED MASTER RIDERS at the end of Optimist Pedal Pushers Club week, were Florence Foster and Dale Larson, pictured above with Mr. George E. Collin, organizer of the activities and at left Mr. Terry Reith, representative of Calgary Brewing who donated the trophies.



ONE OF THE CHIEF ATTRACTIONS of Expo '67 will be the Gyrotron, something totally new in amusement rides. Conceived by Sean Kenny, internationally-renowned designer, the Gyrotron offers a compact travel-package from inner earth to outer space. Over 245 tons of Alcan aluminum are to be used in its fabrication.

Gyrotron to thrill visitors at 1967 Expo

An entirely new concept in [illegible] amusement rides, the Gyrotron will be a dominant feature of Expo '67's permanent amusement park, La Ronde.

The basic theme of the Gyrotron is to introduce man to a series of adventures and experiences with action, humour, fear and laughter. Designer Sean Kenny, world famous architect and stage designer who [illegible] with George Hurlbut, created the ride.

Visitors to the Gyrotron will experience a journey to many [illegible] earth and outer space aboard one four seater cabin each [illegible] will travel through a rocket shaped entrance into the 275 foot high Pyramid. The structure is completely encased [illegible] Here they are treated to a series of exciting events climaxed by an encounter with a fearsome "monster".

The ride will take just under seven minutes. There will be 80 cabin cars travelling 200 feet a minute over the 1382 foot course. This is an hourly rate of 2000 passengers. After dark, the "floating" structures will be brilliantly illuminated with coloured lights.

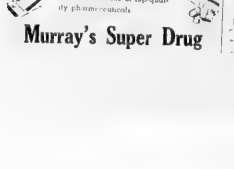
The Gyrotron takes its existence to computation. With the aid of an Atlas computer at London University, the ride would have been an impossibility. It has been estimated that it would have taken over 4 million man hours to make the necessary engineering calculations by slide rule the computer did it in [illegible] days.

The mechanical brain had to determine the stresses and loads of the 9,000 tubular members and deflection of the 1,100 points that make up the space frame structure.

[illegible] $2½ million "operation" has 245 tons of 6-inch [illegible] tubing and bonded aluminum panel. Close association with the designers by supplying technical and engineering assistance launched Alcan to undertake construction of the structures. Bridge and Tank of Hamilton, Ontario, are building the transport system, while Douglas Brenner Ltd of Montreal are the general contractors.

The tubing is being fabricated by Lovsteel and Forace Ltd., Montreal, and will be installed by Mojan Lee, also of Montreal. The inner cladding of the structure by Pamela Ltd Montreal, will be composed of bonded aluminum panels 14 feet by four feet by four inches.

The Gyrotron is scheduled for testing in December, 1966 to be fully ready when Expo opens its gates less than one year from now.



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Passes away in Edmonton

A former Mountain Park and Coal Branch resident, Frank Gordashko passed away in Edmonton on May 25 at the age of 42.

Mr. Gordashko was raised at Mountain Park and moved to Edmonton when the Branch closed down. He has been working with the Alberta Government Highways Department for quite a few years, much of this time as foreman of a surfacing crew.

He married an Wolf Creek district girl, Irene Nimia who survives him. Other survivors include: three daughters, Dianne, Frances and Phyllis, all at home; a brother Peter in Edmonton; three sisters Mrs. Olga Saber, in Kimberley; Mrs. Adeline Greenway in Calgary and Mrs. Mary Tobin in Edmonton.

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Land Clearing meeting fills Peers Hall

One of the largest gatherings of the district farmers met last Tuesday [illegible] Peers Hall for the main purpose of discussing land clearing through the assistance of ARDA.

Zone 2 Agricultural Committee Chairman Kris Falutin and Vice President Ed Hill chaired the meeting that was filled with information from government representatives and questions from the farmer spokesmen.

Mr Adolph Goettle, Superintendent of Soil for the Province of Alberta, explained how the various types of land clearing applied in different areas of the country and the problems to be considered prior to clearing in reference to type of soil texture, what is prodita soil drifting ble to produce, soil erosion and roots.

Mr Frank Belyea, Resources Coordinator for ARDA in Ottawa, introduced the various government officials and explained the important part they will take in the rural development of this area.

These officials included Mr Jack L. Hearne, Chairman of the Land Utilization Committee, Mr Gordon Haugen and Mr Gordon Kerr, Biologists with the Fish and Wildlife Department who will be taking up residence in this area in the very near future.

Mr Haugen explained the importance of planned clearing and pointed out the problems encountered elsewhere through erosion available and soil drifting

Mr Don Freeren of the Lands and Forests Department explained the assistance available through their department.

Local District Agricultural Mr. Morrison, was also on hand to answer several questions.

Vice Chairman of the meeting Ed Hill read a paper clipping stating the work of ARDA carried out in other areas and put the question to the people, what do they want from ARDA in regard to land clearing.

Mrs. Beasely representing one group expressed their desire to have 50 per cent of the clearing as a grant.

Other groups felt they would not expect a grant but would consider a loan provising a period of time until production was underway before repayment was expected.

A discussion followed revealing several options being expressed and Mr Belyea suggested these ideas and suggestions be taken home, discussed and there was another meeting called in the very near future where these ideas can be sorted out and action started.

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CARROT CREEK NEWS

BY JESSIE SHANTZ

The Carrot Creek Hall Club held their meeting on the 15 of June. The time spent at this meeting was a waste of time. These two hours spent cleaning up the cemetery would have accomplished much more than sitting and arguing over the size of a couple of outhouses that should have been built two years ago. Man, you're away behind times.

We wish to call a public meeting to elect directors and a committee for the Cemetery, we have tried this twice this spring with no success as yet. Now you are being asked to watch for notices telling you of this meeting and of the work that should be done if we manage to arrange this.

The WI ladies wish to thank all those who bought hot dogs and coffee at the Berghaus and Aschenmeier sales. We appreciate your patronage and your cheery words.

Much talk of bears in the district I have not seen any bears but there are plenty of coyotes sneaking around. I have surprised several on these side roads as I quietly pedal along on my bike.

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Marlboro News

Last Week's News

Mrs Mast and Mrs White took five children to Jasper last weekend. They spent this weekend in Edmonton where they met Mrs Lauterbach's mother, Mrs. Dale Malone of Hanna City, Illinois, at the airport.

Mr and Mrs W Lauterbach are the thrilled parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born last Friday in St John's Hospital. The congratulations of the community are extended to them.

Miss Judith Lavell spent this past weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jans went to Jasper last week.

Mr and Mrs. Werlin Sauer, grandfather and Chrystal of Valermont, B.C. spent the weekend in Marlboro.

Mrs Gauthier has returned home from Prince George, where she had been visiting for several weeks.

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Brownie Pack entertains their mothers

The 2nd Edson Brownie Pack held their regular meeting in the A. H Dakin School on May 31st. However, it wasn't just a meeting. On that day they had invited their mothers to attend to watch them go through various tests, and to have tea and lunch with the girls.

It was disappointing to the Brownies and leaders alike to only a handful of mothers took the time to attend. A big thank you was extended to those who had taken in this important event.

Golden Bars were presented presented to Kathy Wilson, Joyce Williams, Connie Seminuk, Karen Rosenesth Ann Poupart, Doris Polanski, Marlette Gering and Debbie Bisani.

Golden Bears were presented to Linda Borlek, Dolores Hallen Lynne Masse, Maria Murray, Rhonda Lowreth, Valerie Horchert, Bonnie Meggert Christine Maxwell, Vicky Brown, Bonnie Lowreth, Valerie Innes, Maria Burchak, Wendy Lawrence, Laurel Hulkowich and Donna Bawol.

Leaders of the 2nd Edson Brownie Pack are, Brown Owl Ann May, Tawny Owl Mrs. J Lawrence and Tawny Owl Janine Poupart.

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CATCHING THE EYE of everyone who enters the Edson High School main entrance, this montage painting by Ron Valstad colorfully depicts Canada's history for the past 100 years. Ron, here pointing out a detail to Centennial Committee member Mrs. Kay MacAulay, is a grade eleven student with a definite artistic gift. He was born at Clarashaim on October 31, 1949, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Valstad. They came to Edson in 1958 and since that time Ron has been delighting friends and school chums with his art work. He has been interested in art and drawing since he was four years old when he would draw pictures to fit stories he heard. In the future Ron hopes to study commercial art with either story illustration or advertising art as a profession. He is hopeful of attending the Banff School of Fine Arts. It is the feeling of the Centennial Committee that helping along talent such as this is a worthwhile Centennial project and they are hoping that some group will come forward with a scholarship. Alive with vivid colors the 4x8 foot oil painting reading clockwise from the top left corner depicts: Jacques Cartier setting foot on Canadian soil; the battle of the fields of Abraham; Confederation with Sir John A. McDonald in the foreground; building of the railroad through the Rocky Mountains; modern Canada with its skyscrapers, air travel, etc.; the North West Mounted Police standing constable over the settlers on the prairies; the Riel Rebellion and finally MacKenzie looking for a route to the Pacific. This painting in itself is a wonderful focal of Edson's Centennial program and should have a place of honor locally at Canada's birthday celebrations.

—Leader Photo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir

'In Memoriam'

'To a dear friend Nina'

I remembered the days as prisoners of war when we passed the day counting the number of 'Lice' we could find on us. Nina couldn't grow a beard in those days either the pic in your May 18th issue he still can't)

I do hope Maude Fricker and her association sets a great help to the Edson Grande Prairie Trek. We could have used them in Malag VHA

I hope Jean and the family were not too grieved by Nina having lost somewhere along the route of the Edson Grande Prairie Trail

If he does manage to return home we sincerely hope Jean has a mantle high enough for him to eat from

Hope to see all your readers at the "Soap Box Derby Week" in Mission City, B.C. June 25 to July 2.

Sincerely
Harold Hills
and family
Mission City, B.C.

P.S. Nina sent me your May 18th issue

To the Editor

We see in The Leader that our School Board again has the urge to borrow $50,000. These funds of the money men have just borrowed millions and now start they want to beg how the above amount. What are they borrowing for. For this so called education for all young people who are urged to stay in school and for trade twelve

When they come out of high school, etc., all they get is their name on their necks in the burden of debts that these tools of the money men have created. Every time they borrow our homes and property are most raped more and more.

People must wake up in the fact that we do not own our homes anymore The money lenders do. If you want to find out what I mean, just don't pay your taxes for three years and find out

People, wake up and put a stop to this crime against us and the future generations, before it's too late

Yours truly.
B. J. Kheshinuck

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Reimer charges Alberta Medical Plan unsuitable

Did you know that during the year 1965 the Province of Alberta had a population loss to other provinces in Canada in the amount of 13 thousand people Provincial Leader Neil Reimer asked a nominating meeting at Sangudo this week

This is compared to seven thousand for Saskatchewan and twelve thousand for Manitoba These are the amazing figures reported in the official document of the Manitoba Economic Consultative Board he said

It means that Alberta, on the whole, is not growing fast enough even to look after its natural birth rate People have, for the first time in many years, found it necessary to leave this province in great er numbers than are entering it. Our growth stems, according to these figures, from our natural birth rate

Mr Reimer charged, "this is a direct reflection on the Government's obsolete economic policies and one which is simply designed to export natural resources as quickly and cheaply as possible and without giving proper attention to secondary industry and proper social assistance

Certainly, when the national medical scheme, as announced by the Honorable Mr Mc Eachern, comes into force and Alberta doesn't join it, the Alberta Medicare Scheme will be an incentive for people to stay here he told the meeting.

The Alberta Medical Services Plan does not qualify under the Federal Plan under three counts 1 It does not have universal coverage, 2. It is not portable, 3 It does not come under public control

Inasmuch as that seven provinces have already either joined or indicated that they will join the Federal Plan, there appears to be no pressure on the Federal Government to change its stance with respect to medicare, said the NDP leader.

Under these circumstances, it is doubtful whether the Province of Alberta will likely have be entitled to the 25.5 million dollars assistance in the medical field that the Federal Government will be giving to other provinces that do join and do qualify.

The Federal Government, as you know, has promised to pay half the national average cost of medicare back to the provinces. It is estimated that this cost will be $24 00 per person. In other words, the Province of Alberta, if it qualified under the scheme, would be eligible to $17.00 per person return from the Federal Government. This means 25.5 million dollars a year.

Judging from the Saskatchewan experience in medicare one would say that the cost in Alberta would likely be in the neighborhood of $30.00 per person per year. This means that there would only be $13.00 per person to pay and under a New Democratic Party Government, we would pick up this $13 00.

With a Social Plan, you will be paying $60 00 if you are single, $110 00 if you are married and have dependents The latter being about $13 00 or $14 00 per month charged Mr. Reimer.

In other words, unless Alberta qualifies for the Federal assistance scheme under the plan recommended by Chief Justice Hall, a single person will be paying about $56 00 a year more, a married person without dependents, $80 00 a year and a married with dependents, assuming he has two children, $107 00 a year more

We must ask ourselves why are we being asked to subsidize his own peculiar political philosophers on the tremendous advertising campaigns that are going on at the present time in support of his own medicare plan. This is obviously confusion that it does not have universal coverage said the speaker

The plan itself is very explicit that people must be resident in the Province for one year before they are eligible for benefits This does not qualify under the portability feature required by Federal Government nor is it under public control because we all know that the doctors run the scheme and that the scheme as such has never been endorsed by the legislative halls of Alberta, he charged.

"I ask all people in all the organizations to do what they can to correct the situation and make certain that Alberta comes under the plan endorsed by the Federal Government by the majority of the provinces across the country and recommended by Chief Justice Hall", concluded Mr. Reimer.

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Countdown to opening day at Expo 67

On April 28 one year before the gates officially open, Expo 67 played host to more than 30,000 people.

Novel opening to the ceremonies took place at 10:30 a.m. on board the "Alexander Pushkin", Soviet passenger liner which just completed Hemaiden voyage to [redacted] Here Ivan Shpedko, Soviet Ambassador to Canada, met Pierre Dupuy, Commissioner General of Expo 67, to sign the contract of participation between his country and Expo

At the same time, in Moscow, a similar meeting took place between the Soviet Commissioner General Boris A Bazarov, and the Canadian Ambassador R. A D Ford

Sixty young guests invited from the ten provinces and two territories of Canada, and from the United States, play ed a large part in the Expo ceremony held in the Place d'Accueil In spite of 30 degree weather, about 8 thousand people gathered there to see Linda McKamey of Whitehorse, Yukon, and Expo's Commissioner General, Pierre Dupuy, push a button starting the mechanism of a count-down clock

From twelve o'clock noon on April 28, 1966, this will record a year at time in seconds, minutes, hours and days until the opening of Expo in 1967 Large fonts set up in the Place d'Accueil held models of the Expo pavilions, and guests enjoyed music and folk dancing At lunching this ceremony were the Post Master General of Canada, J P. Cote, Quebec's Minister of Trade and Commerce, Gerard D Levesque and a representative of the City of Montreal, Lucien Saulnier

Pierre Dupuy was host at a luncheon at Ile Sainte Helene, attended by the 80 Canadians and Ar rican boys and girls, where he unveiled a model of the Youth Pavilion

For the first time the Expo site was opened to the public and more than 30,000 people came to see what progress has been made The twenty buses, ordered to transport these visitors, were insufficient and ten more had to be brought to the area

In the final count it was estimated that 10,000 citizens of Montreal and their friends took this tour of Expo. More than a thousand climbed an observation tower built on the site by the Canadian lumber industry

The count down day ended aboard the "Alexander Pushkin", where host Captain Alexan Ogunov entertained the 80 young guests of Expo with folk music and dances given by members of his ship's company

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Steer undecorating, first introduced at this rodeo last year was so popular with both contestants and spectators that it is now up for Canadian championship

Buddy Heaton, internationally known rodeo clown and performer and his famous buffalo, Brewster, were the feature attraction

Another highlight of the All Girl Rodeo was the crowning of this year's Queen to 1966 Stampede Queen and Miss Queen, Donna Israelson of Didsbury. Ann Watson of Strathmore, also passed on her Junior Princess title to her successor for the 1966-67 rodeo season.

The Arena Committee of Didsbury worked closely with Rodeo Chairman Jeanne Tweten, Arena Director, Julie Thorsen and the Rodeo Committee of the Canadian Girl's Rodeo Association in presenting their first All Girl Rodeo of the season Mr for the evening performance was Ned Coats calf of Calgary

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Toastmistress Speaking

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Fourteen Toastmistresses re presenting four of Council 14's seven clubs arrived to take part in the pow wow which the Edson Toastmistress Club had the honor of hostessing The three Edmonton Clubs Sunwapta, Canadian Summit and Edmonton were represented and so was Grande Prairie We were very pleased that Doreen Borstad should venture so far to be with us Repres entatives from Lloydminster and Fort Saskatchewan were unable to attend

Our conference began with a luncheon meeting chaired by our retiring president, Glen nis Hill. The guest speaker, Mr Lee Halliwell, spoke on the timely, interesting, and perso native topic 'Our Commitments in an Uncommitted World' He left us with a great deal to think about

The luncheon concluded with the main business of the day, the installation of the new Council Installing offi cer O. Marvin, a founder of Toastmistress in Edmonton and a charter member of two clubs there in keeping with the 'Happy Hunting Ground' theme of our conference ... seated each of the new ... Bay with an Indian ... officer.

The new executive takes office on August 1st are

Pres Audrey Goodwin
1st Vice Pres K Leola Hoeksema
2nd Vice Pres Rae Christopherson
Sec Connie Caunt
Treas Hazel Cusack

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Art Jorgensen Principal of the Edson Safeway Junior High School was elected district representative for the Edmonton Rural District on the June 11 election The election was held by secret ballot Harold Rose who had at most times been in the position

As district representative Mr Jorgensen will represent the Edson Junior High School Teachers Association at the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Teachers Association

Mr Jorgensen is the Edson representative to be selected from the Edson School Division

Raised in the Wildwood area Art graduated from Evansburg High School in 1947 He began teaching in the South Hills School then went to Peers where he served as principal for two years, was vice principal in Drayton Valley for two years and then went to Bonnyville where he served as principal of the Bonnyville Junior High School for seven years Mr Jorgensen has been principal at the JHS in Edson for the past three years.

During his seventeen years as a teacher and administrator Art has constantly sought to improve his professional qualifications and plans to complete his masters degree in Educa tion this summer at the Uni versity of Oregon He has his BA and H Ed from the U of A.

Always interested in improving the Alberta Teachers Association, Art has held many executive offices in his sub local and local units, including the presidency at Lloydminster Edson Sub-local Bonnyville and the Bonnyville Sub-local He is presently the president of the Edson Junior High sub-local

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PASSENGERS GET A HIGH, CLEAR VIEW of the countryside from one of three new dome cars to be used on Canadian National's line between Jasper and Prince Rupert. The first car left Jasper Friday, June 17th. The 85-foot cars seat 26 in the dome. Sleeping accommodation in the same car includes three compartments, one bedroom, five roomettes.

Peaceful uses of Atomic Energy Commemorative Stamp

The Canada Post Office will issue a 5c commemorative stamp on the July 27 1966 recognizing work of Canadian scientists in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy. Postmaster General John Pickersgill has announced

Marking the year in which the country's first commercial large scale production of nuclear electric power becomes a reality, the stamp is intended to emphasize concentration on peaceful uses of atomic power Mr Cote stated.

Production from a design by Toronto artist A. L. Pollock, the issue is blue in color, horizontal in format and portrays with feature a stylized illustration of structures common to the new Douglas Point Nuclear Power Station located on the shores of Lake Huron. A microscopic of the lower left above which a view of near reactor points to symbolize research and peaceful uses of great power supercimpos ed on the whole is the symbol for the heavy water atom.

Douglas Point's distinctive features includes its nuclear reactor referred to as the CA NDU type, an abbreviation of Canadian Deuterium Uranium. Uniquely differing from many major programs through out the world, the Canadian development has been based on the use of heavy water as a moderator and coolant with natural uranium as the fuel Construction of the establish ment was undertaken by Ontario Energy of Canada Ltd. in cooperation with the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission

In making his announcement regarding the stamp the Postmaster General indicated a total of 24 million will be printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa. op

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Drumming up Centennial interest in Europe

One of Canada's top public relations men has started a tour of France and Belgium to drum up interest in the Centennial celebrations and to explain to many audiences in Europe the attractions Canada will have in offer foreign visitors in 1967

Paul Dumont Frenette, public relations officer for the French networks of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been loaned to the Centennial Commission for this purpose, and will remain in Europe until the end of June.

A lawyer, economist and writer, Mr Dumont Frenette has vast experience in various cultural and humanitarian fields.

Interested in social welfare, he has presided at many committees of the Anti Tuberculosis Association of Quebec the Federal Charities and the many other welfare Associations

He will represent the Centennial committee in informal discussion in various circles in France and Belgium to appraise attitudes concerning Canada particularly in regard to the forthcoming celebrations

Club News

4-H BEEF CLUB REPORT

The 6th monthly 4-H Beef Club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herd on June 3.

Plans for a float were arranged and discussed. The next meeting will be held at Lasarabas on July 3.

Lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

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CAPITAL REPORT

ALBERTA JOINS PROVINCES WITH STRIKE PROBLEMS

BY JOHN WARREN

No part of the country is really "with it" these days unless it has a labor dispute. Alberta managed to join the "in" group last week with a headache of the Great Canadian Oil Sands projects at Fort McMurray.

Mind you, it's not a big dispute like that of Ontario's seven way workers, Quebec's long shoremen or Vancouver's gerbil airmen but it's big enough to get the labor department upset.

It seems the government set up a trade school in the town to train men specifically for work on the project. Many of them, previously unemployable, are Indians and Metis. A lot of them have landed jobs on the huge project since taking the adult vocational course.

But last week the principal of the school said the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union would sign only five of ten graduates in welding. The next day he said the union refused to sign any.

Union officials said simply that the entire apprenticeship program is involved but refused to comment further. It is believed they feel the special training program is not adequate, even for assistant journeymen, although some previous graduates are on the job. Racial discrimination was suggested as a factor and was denied.

The entire situation got very confused by the end of the week and the last word was that the department would give it "close examination".

The cabinet i week ap pointed an advisory board to deal with a larger body of workers — Alberta's nurses. The council will advise the health minister on all matters concerning nursing practice and education in Alberta.

Meanwhile a large portion of the province's nurses seem to have done alright on their own. Edmonton's 780 nurses appear to have big successfully for $8395 a month.

The seemingly endless bickering over national parks in Alberta enjoyed another flurry last week.

Industry and Development minister Russ Patrick suggested a commercial zone for a mile on each side of parks' highways might be a nice thing. He said it would be less than five per cent of total park area and would leave most of such nature spots as Jasper and Banff for the "mountain climbers and bird watchers".

At the same time he turned down an invitation to appear before the commons Northern Affairs Committee to discuss the subject. He said he didn't have time to go to Ottawa, but adding it would be nice if the committee came out to Alberta. They may not get too comprehensive a picture sitting in Ontario which has a total of 11 square miles of national parks, said Mr. Patrick

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Regulations governing the $50 tax rebate to homeowners was approved by the cabinet although there still seems to be ample confusion about just how a i when each eligible property owner will be paid.

What is known is this. The applications will be sent by the province to municipalities about the end of the month. The municipalities will send these to home owners as soon as possible. When they are returned and approved the local government will ask Ed monton for enough money to cover them (plus 5% cents per application for administration) and the cheques will be mailed by the municipality to the eligible applicant.

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The Lands and Forests department has stepped up its program for preventing soil erosion in forested areas. The latest move is a booklet issued to all forest management personnel and others such as oil companies, have promised to co operate and pay the bill. ebat

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Province-wide race entries expected

With approximately 300 rule sheets and maps of the race course having been sent out the Edson Fish and Game Association are hoping for a large number of entries in the river races scheduled for the July 1st weekend. The Fish and Game Association are sponsoring the river races as part of the July First Sport arama events.

The rule sheets have been sent to individuals interested in river racing and paddlers associations all over Alberta.

President of the Alberta Paddlers Association, John Nickel of Edmonton, has promised that he will do his best to have one of the 16 foot Centennial canoes out for a demonstration on July 1st. It is not yet known what time of day they would be appearing.

Anyone interested in more information concerning the races should contact Anne Lalonde at 723-3381

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How heavy is Oscar the Moose?

Kids and adults alike have been entering their estimates of the weight of Oscar the Moose at the Collin Supply Co. which ranges from 300 to 3000 pounds.

The moose located on the Centre Service lot has created considerable attention as to the type of stuffing it has and who made it.

It was built by the Collin brothers with a lot of cement wire mesh and energy.

Mac Collin of Collin Supply claim's they have a nice prize for the person who can guess closest to the weight of Oscar.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincerest thanks for all the lovely flowers, cards and gifts received on our Golden Wedding Anniversary. With special thanks to Wendell Wilson, Alan Pyear Marvin Burr Sheve Craddock (for his kind presentation on behalf of all the guests). The Edson Leader and to all who helped in every way to make this such a memorable day of our lives.

Mr and Mrs Peter Bumanik

Long time lumberman dies in city

A former local lumberman known to many oldtimers, Mr Swanson was born in Edmonton on June 6 He was 82 years of age

Mr Swanson came from Sweden in 1905 He started his lumber business in the Wildwood and Edson districts At the time when the railroads were laying track through Alberta Mr Swanson's company became the largest purchaser of railroad ties in the province.

Many a local man earned his bread and butter in the lean years by peeling ties and working in the brush for Swan

Many a lumberman got his start by contacting from Swanson Lumber Co or from the two companies which were formed from it about 15 years ago i.e.swanson Timber Products and Birch Island Lumber Co

Mr Swanson is survived by three sons Robert John and George all in Edmonton, and 11 grandchildren

CORRECTION

The story in the June 8th Leader about the 25th anniversary celebrations of Maddy and Ruth Pinsborn should have read "dinner was served to 70 guests, and dinner was served to 750 guests.

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VISITOR WELCOME

To ensure that the visitor gets a proper welcome to Canada's Centennial, many than 100 training centres aimed at tourist employees have been established across the country by the tourist association. The tourist group's program complements a separate one which the Interlake Conference earlier had plan and to initiate on its own

NOVA THEATRE

WED. - THURS. JUNE 22 - 23
Dean MARTIN - Jerry LEWIS in
'Never Too Young'
Showing at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
In Technicolor
Comedy re-issue. Family
Showings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

FRI. - SAT. JUNE 24 - 25
Charlton HESTON - Richard BOONE
Rosemary FORSYTH - Maurice EVANS in
'THE WAR LORD'
In Technicolor and Panavision
A well staged adventure drama, with spectacular battle scenes, as Frisian pirates raid the North Sea battlements of war lord Charlton Heston Adult

MATINEE ATTRACTION SATURDAY
'THE HIGHWAYMEN'
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MON. - TUES. JUNE 27 - 28
Cornel WILDE - Sven PERSSON in
'The Naked Prey'
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AROUND TOWN

By BILL OWEN

It does time to once again open up and we hear many reminisce of the start of the Edson Rodeo and its progress over the years.

Each person has different opinions and viewpoints and I would like to express mine as I recall them with the help of several old programs and some of the original individual help.

As I remember it, it was talked of a rodeo back in 1954 and it was recorded in the minutes of the Kin Ladies in 1955. But it was decided it was [illegible] be a success.

With the formation of the Optimist Club in 1956 by fall the first rodeo was staged at the ranch of Gordon Mitchell at Peers.

Most of the present [illegible] were members namely [illegible] Dr. Rodeo, Al Mah, Fred Hall, Gerald Mah, [illegible] Booker, Peter Ryba, Harold Wootton, Percy Nesbitt, Jim Thomas, Ron Hooper and Bill Dixon have followed through from that date. That first effort under the rodeo chairmanship of Bill Isaac attracted many stalwart rodeo boosters.

This list of men included such people as Slim Martin, Bill Smith, Chuck and Bill Campbell, Dick Nault, Allan Marz, Cecil Sparks, the Bowman Brothers, Gordon Mitchell, Fred Aslon and please excuse any others that may have been unintentionally omitted.

This first year, a nice profit of $7000 was realized. This enabled the Optimist Club to swing into a full program of boys work the following winter with hockey, radio classes, oratorical classes, fly tieing, violin classes and their uncle plan.

In 1959 the success of the first year influenced the feelings of the Optimist Club to ask the Lions and Kinsmen's Clubs to join forces and assist in this worthy community project.

Lew Robinson, then president of the Optimist Club acted as chairman with three co-chairmen Bill Bruce representing the Optimist Club, Jim Griffiths was co-chairman for the Kinsmen while Bud Brownlee acted for the Lions Club.

In 1960, the present rodeo grounds was purchased from Bill Bruce and H.R. Owen and the new location was established with only a portion of the present stands fences erected.

In 1961 Bud Brownlee was elected chairman of the Edson Recreation Rodeo and Exhibition Association. This year was the start of the race track and endless promotions for the town in conjunction with the rodeo.

Mr. Brunelle continued on in 1961 with the able assistance of Dr. Don Lewis. Many publicity attractions were invented such as the two Scotties walking from Edmonton to Edson.

Mr. Brunelle's efforts in the community outlined his ability as a leader and he moved on to his present duty as Mayor of Edson.

In 1962 Jim Griffiths, who was very familiar with the rodeo operation by this time, took over as chairman for the next two years. Despite the rainy conditions Jim pushed the rodeo ahead by paying off a considerable amount of debentures purchased by residents to help make the rodeo and Edson a better place to enjoy yourself and a better place to live.

Jim has taken over as president of the Edson Chamber of Commerce for the next two years still doing his share for our town.

The Rodeo chairman Jack Hook took over in 1964 with another success year's start by the return by acclamation as Chairman for the 1965. This year will no doubt go down in history as the year when the famous chuckwagons first came to Edson.

The 1966 rodeo started off with Donald C. Rutherford elected as chairman but he declined to accept the vital position of Secretary. Past Chairman Jim Griffiths was saddled back into the big spot which has 'All the trials' talents of another successful year.

Public meeting at Peers next Tuesday

A public meeting called by the Peers District Nursing Association will be held next Tuesday, June 28th at 8:30 p.m. in the Nurses home at Peers.

The Lions Club and the Handicraft Club of Peers are both desirous of obtaining the home. Some districts are also desirous of obtaining their share of the proceeds of the home and two lots.

These possibilities will be discussed and it is hoped an ultimate conclusion will be arrived at.

GLENWOOD Drive-In

WED. - THURS. JUNE 22 - 23
Frank SINATRA - Dean MARTIN
Sammy DAVIS Jr. - Barbara RUSH in
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June 13th
KC 12 — Lions 11
MK 13 — CK 10
Legion 8 — GM 3

June 16th:
CK 12 — GM 8
KC 13 — Legion 6
MK 21 — Lions 11

June 17th:
GM 7 — MK 6
Legion 19 — Lions 11
KC 10 — CK 6

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Donald Miller KC.	62	23	.391
Bruce Brown GM.	23	10	.434
Melvin Brown KC.	62	20	.000
Bobby Reverie CK.	26	13	.500
Wayne Worthing CK.	14	9	.642
C. Jagoe MK.	30	23	.000
Robin Wortman Lions	10	12	.631
Lee Thomas KC.	40	25	.625
Bruce Lepkie CK.	30	11	.364
David Grover GM.	32	12	.563
Darryl Mongeart Legion	27	14	.517
Ross Kneeman KC.	31	10	.516
Robert Child KC.	31	10	.470
Luther Klemm MK.	30	13	.404
Gary Gomenka GM.	26	12	.461
Dale Bawol Legion	26	12	.429
Barry Mongeart Legion	26	10	.431
Jeffery Kneeman KC.	28	12	.414
Danny Serdiuk MK.	17	7	.412
Jackie Pullman Legion	23	9	.391
Allan Miller KC.	12	5	.385
Danny Perkins Lions	25	12	.375
Darrel Kanchuk Lions	30	11	.366
Jim Roth Legion	23	8	.364
Ed Onyshko Legion	14	5	.357
R. Robinson Lions	17	6	.353

This completes the league games with KC holding the top seed and GM in second place, each getting a bye in the first section of the semi-finals. Third were MK and Fourth CK. Fifth Legion and Lions in Sixth. MK play Legion and CK play Lions.

Official umpires will be Doug Miller, John Kerbyson, Art Grose, Bob Newland and Ellis Malone.

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EDSON — ALBERTA

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING ACTS which Harry Vold will be bringing to the Edson Rodeo along with his bucking stock will be Miss Elaine Kramer of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Miss Kramer owns, trains and rides her own matched horses in manauvering them through figure 8's, various circles and a double jump. She has performed across the country at major horse shows and rodeos, fairs and circuses in Canada and the United States such as the CNE, the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, Madison Square Gardens, etc.

Local delegates attend CWL convention

Mrs Fred Hindle was among the ladies attending the recent CWL convention in Edmonton who was honored as a 40 year member of the Catholic Women's League. Attending the convention from Edson as well as Mrs Hindle were CWL president Mrs. Ann Rolfsmier, Mrs. Marg Sahourin and Mrs Ben McLeod.

The ladies found the convention very interesting with many thought provoking items on the agenda. The convention was held in the Edmonton Inn.

Among the highlights was a panel discussion on 'Meet rare and You' Panel members included Mrs W H Dockrill Dr S M Schultz, Dr E Y Bonnel, Mr J W. Harper and Dr. Rupert Clare. The moderator was Edward Keene, city editor of the Edmonton Journal.

During a question period delegates queried social action within the church. Many felt that the members are bogged down in study groups and the question was raised "Are we over-organized".

Miss Catherine Toal, national CWL president, from Olds, was, reported the division between social welfare and social action as social action is the thinking and social welfare is the doing.

Each community has its own individual problem and must be met and dealt with accordingly. Miss Toal said and urged the convention to think big in working towards a common goal.

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Edson Weather

Local weather as recorded by the local meteorological station.

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June 13	64	37
.07 inches precipitation		
June 14	66	41
June 15	72	34
June 16	82	46
June 17	76	44
Trace precipitation Peak wind at 36 mph		
June 18	70	42
June 19	69	40
.17 inches precipitation		

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs. Adrian Mostert and Mrs. Arnold Benkema are presently holidaying in B.C. they planned to travel to Calgary via the Peace River country and John Hart Highway and by now are likely taking life easy at their destination.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Klein are enjoying a visit with Mrs Klein's mother who came from Holland for a visit with many hours of her family in various places in Canada.

"Coach, I think that phone is tapped!",

Fishing good in district lakes and streams

Fishermens paradise lots of areas claim this honor but Edson Fishermen have been doing a good deal to prove this is true in our own little corner.

Not only have there been very good catches reported from streams and lakes in the surrounding area but the little creek that runs through town has been yielding some very good fish. The fishermen who know where to go are coming home with limit catches.

The beaver dam north of the airstrip, which has been the favorite fishing spot of youngsters for a long time has been invaded by adults until there is hardly room for the kids anymore. This report when two different boys caught bigger than average rainbows in the dam.

Mr. Nicky Babiuk is to be [illegible] he caught his biggest trout, a 22 inch one and saw a bear all within ten minutes walk from his home on 9th Avenue.

However, it is to be hoped that people who have cars and are able to get out of town a bit farther will leave these close in spots to the young ones who spend many hours during the summer at the most pleasant of boyhood past times.

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Edson Locals

Farmer Edmonite George Sas orsky of Edmonton spent the weekend in Edson with Mr. Mac McCrae While here he took time to call a round for a visit with numerous other old friends Mr McCrae returned to Edmonton with him for a short time

Mr and Mrs F K Clarke have sold their farm home west of Town, to Mr and Mrs Don Butts Mr and Mrs Clarke will be leaving by the month's end to make their home in Kamloops, B.C.

Mrs H Hopson of Montreal recently visited her mother, Mrs Vi Mahon for a few days.

Mrs. J K Wilson went to Vancouver last week to take her grandchildren Laurie and Kim Gammon for a visit to Blankley Park Zoo Laurie and Kim live in Hinton.

Government Owned Surplus Equipment For Sale by Tender

SALE No. 1000-66

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Located at Scenic Shops Edmonton:
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, Grimshaw:
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, High Prairie
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, Kinuso:
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, Fort McLeod:
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, Medicine Hat
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, Red Deer
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, St. Paul:
Located at the Department of Highways Yard, Vermilion

For further information and copies of the bid form contact The Department of Highways Stores Yards at the above locations or

THE ALBERTA COMMERCIAL BRANCH
Edmonton Office: Room 341, Highways Building Phone 429 3104
Calgary Office: 514A - 5th Avenue S W., Phone AM6-1194
or
ANY TREASURY BRANCH

Of interest to their many friends in Edson is the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Ken Leigh at Grande Prairie on June 7th. The Leighs are formerly of Edson.

Mr and Mrs Bill Ellen of Edson announce the engagement of their daughter Joan and Larry Ellen Edmonton, son of Mr and Mrs Ellen of Edmonton.

DR. K. R. HARRISON
CHIROPRACTOR
5006 - 3rd Avenue Edson
For Appointment:
In Edson Phone 723-4045
In Hinton Phone 865-2231

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

TENDERS

CLEARING OF LAND

Separate sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. Monday, July 4th, 1966 for clearing the site for the proposed Edson Composite High School in Edson, Alberta. Approximately 25 acres of [illegible]

Plans and specifications [illegible] are available from the [illegible] Wood & Gardiner [illegible]
The low [illegible]

MR. D. BELL
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No. 12
EDSON, Alberta 24 5ch

Special Legislative Committee on School Centralization

In accordance with a Resolution of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, dated on April 14th, 1966 a Special Committee [illegible] of the following Members of the Assembly:

R. H. Lowndes [illegible]
A. Ahlstrom
M. Dowling
E. P. Bernold
M. Macyansa

has been appointed for the purpose of enquiring into and investigating matters relating to education as to

1. The inherent [illegible] of the public [illegible] to the social [illegible]
2. The educational [illegible] ed in [illegible] and
3. The problems of [illegible] and [illegible] in the rural areas and smaller [illegible] with particular reference to educational facilities [illegible]

The Committee [illegible] at a public hearing [illegible] of the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Trustees' Association, Home and School Association, Canadian [illegible] and other interested [illegible] and persons [illegible] are available from the [illegible]

Address [illegible] and [illegible] Legislative [illegible] The Secretary [illegible] Legislative [illegible] 13 Legislative [illegible] Edmonton, Alberta

R. H. Lowndes [illegible]
Chairman
Legislative Committee

East District Doins

BY FERN ICE

A couple of beetle, pro blem children days on town last w k provided the opportunity to indulge in a bit of people watching, know what we learn ed? Problems are the order of the day.

Take for example the rath illustrious four year old who got himself wedged beneath a booth divider in a popular cafe. Hauled out by the heels, he was, and was given a short refresher course on town manners.

A gentleman encountering near disaster as he cruised a round on his three wheeler, valiantly contending with traffic, mud and the like.

—An impatient lady waiting in the car for her husband while the poor misjudged guy waited for her in the lobby.

—A fellow staffer getting a good natured ribbing off because his popular column was conspicuous by its absence last week.

An irate, and justly so, motorist who found a parking ticket on his car but couldn't track down the Mrs. She had the keys.

—A tempest in a tea cup should we say coffee pot over a five cent rise in a cup of our favorite beverage.

And last but not least an obliging but busy car salesman who loaded his bountiful new car with five rural shoppers and their purchases, which incidentally included everything but the kitchen sink, and drove them to their respective abodes. A 50 mile jaunt, give or take a little.

—Problems large or small have a way of working out sooner or later, and we might add, if it wasn't for the occasional snag we would never learn to appreciate the good breaks.

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Weekend visitors at the homes of families and friends included: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Toole and family from Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barrass and son Randy from Whitecourt; and Cecilia Goodison presently employed with the Highway Department near Whitecourt.

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Floyd Thomas is a patient in the St John's Hospital. Mrs. H Hiertz fr is confined to bed in her own home. Several local folk have been under the weather but at last report all were on the mend.

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Ken Thomas was off the job for a few days due to a near tragic accident on a construction project in the Whitecourt area. A ditch hoe bucket was accidently lowered striking a glancing blow to his shoulder. he suffered nothing more than aches and bruises.

Details received on $50 homeowners grant

Details have been received at the Town Office on the applications are to be handled for the newly initiated Provincial homeowner's $50.00 grant.

Very soon application forms will be mailed out to all those whose names appear on the tax roll, whether they are eligible for the grant or not. Where a person is eligible, he should fill in the form and return it to the office of the Secretary-Manager from which it came.

In the case of homeowners in town, the form should be returned to the Town Office. The Secretary Manager will in turn complete other information on the form, check it for eligibility and approve where possible, and then mail it to the proper Provincial agency.

Under normal conditions, payment of the grant will be made directly to the home owners, unless specifically directed otherwise. If payment is to be made to a mortgage company or to the Town, the homeowner must so indicate on the application.

As there is no guarantee that the grant will be forth coming on any given date, tax payers may wish to pay their full taxes to qualify for discounts. Promise of the $50 grant does not make one eligible for the discount, or protect them from the penalty

Therefore unless one is paying his taxes, through a mortgage company, he may be well advised to pay the full tax and wait for the grant to come in cash.

Basically, eligibility for the Homeowner's Grant is based on two things. First, one must own the home for which the grant is made, and he must have resided in it for at least part of the year. Secondly, the application can be made on one residence only. Also, the grant will be paid against actual taxes levied, and frontage tax is not included.

If the actual tax levied in the year is less than $50.00 only the amount of the tax, less $1.00 will be the amount of the grant paid.

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WILL PAY CASH, for small well kept house in Edson Phone 723-3891, after 6 p.m. *25c

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WANTED — trailer porch, skid shack or shed for storage beside trailer. Write P.O. Box 3097, Edson *25c

SUITE FOR RENT — semi furnished. Phone L. W. COLLIN, at 723-3707, Edson. *25c

It's Been A Pleasure

Following the sale of our store to IGA (Independent Grocers Alliance) this week a warm glow of appreciation wells up when we think back over the pleasure it has been serving so many fine people.

A sincere thanks to our many patrons through the years.

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WHEN THE SWIMMING POOL STAFF arrived at work on Tuesday morning they found that vandals had been at work over night and thrown everything loose into the pool. Rocks from the rock garden outside the fence were also thrown into the pool and on the apron as well as paper. This type of thing has been going on for some time as not-so-smart alecs go over the fence to show their "appreciation" of the pool facilities and attendants.

Photo By L.

The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, July 6, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 27

River race run in spite of rain

With the gymkhana called off Last Sunday on account of rain, there was only a small crowd out to witness the finals of the river races. Those who did brave the weather had a longer wait then expected for the water craft to come in.

The kayaks, two only, got their craft launched at 1:00 p.m. as scheduled at Mitchell's farm. The overcast and sometimes sodden sky made for rough going for all the crafts, as submerged rocks were hard to spot and steer clear of.

The winning kayak, belonged to Otto Halas of Edmonton crossing the finish line at 4:15. Allan Rosmyth of Edson in the second kayak entry crossed the line at 4:48.

The three row boat entries were the last in having been launched 3½ miles upriver. This event was won by the Masse brothers from Edson crossing the finish line at 3:55 you to beat Gerald Strand and Al Strand by five minutes. This was a close race with the third place craft manned by Hale Smith of Brazeau dge and Ewald Teske of Dawson Creek arriving at 4:05.

The first canoe over the finish line was manned by a hard driving crew of Sid and Les Webb from Edmonton. They made it at 4:10. Second place went to Archie Griffiths and Pierre Masse from Lodgepole arriving at 4:18. The canoes had started about 20 minutes late for their 24 mile trip from Mitchell's farm.

Other canoe entries and their times of arrival are as follows: Douglas Buchanan and Chuck Noble of Edson at 4:33. Peter Coutts and Gary Gowan of Edmonton at 4:34. Bruno Lehr and Reinhold Podolski of Edmonton at 4:36. Rod Bowley and Oliver Hanson of Hinton at 4:37. Wilfred Maul and Keith Bell of Edmonton at 4:38. Edward Jones and Charlie Holloway of Gainford at 4:41. Alex Dunford and Gerald C. Foster of Edmon at 4:45. The final entry, Jack Masse and Mike Peck of Edmonton apparently had some trouble as they arrived about 6:30. The only ones who were left to greet them were some of the race officials who had started to check the various view points along the river for sight of them.

Because of the miserable weather there was only one dinghy entered and he declined to run against no opposition.

OTTO HALAS of Edmonton accepts the Kayak class trophy following his 21 mile run down the McLeod River last Sunday. Bill Anderson of the Edson Fish and Game Assoc. presents the trophy. Entries in the river races didn't have to worry about getting a sunburn as a good part of the time it was raining. Since Sunday the river has risen to its highest level this year.

Community mourns with the Leonard Family

As word spread Thursday afternoon June 30, that eleven year old Bruce Leonard had been accidentally killed in a sand slide at the Tollerton sand pit, the whole community was plunged into a state of shock.

Bruce McLeod Leonard was the son of Mr and Mrs Arthur W. Leonard of Edson. He had been playing in the sand pit as dozens of local children have in recent years — with two companions George Wadey and Bobby Silverthorne.

The boys had been sliding in the sand and jumping. Bruce's foot caught and he was covered by a sand slide. The boys dug frantically to uncover him. When they realized they needed help they ran to Nordstrom's farm where they got Mrs Shirley McNaughton who in turn summoned help from Louis Joy.

BRUCE LEONARD

Chief Constable MacDonald was directing traffic at the James Ross funeral and rushed to the accident scene summoning medical help by radio. Too much time had elapsed.

Bruce is survived by his parents, two brothers, Dennis of Edmonton, and Brian at home, two sisters, Mrs. John (Barbara) Uttendale of Edmonton and Mrs. James (Patricia) Ivey of Nanaimo, B.C. and his maternal grandfather H. W. J. Maddison, of Edmonton.

Funeral services were held from Edson United Church on Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. It was Bruce's twelfth birthday.

The Reverend Donald MacPherson conducted the services and interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Nino Chiesa Ralph Wadey, Jack Silverthorne Ted Yeomans, Vern Hansen and Barry Getts.

A list of floral and other tributes will be published in our next edition.

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

4-H calf sale moved ahead

The 4-H calf sale which was originally set for Thursday, July 28, has been moved ahead to Tuesday, July 26.

The Thursday date has been chosen for the official opening of the Edson Gas Plant and it was found that a conflict of interest might ensue.

Details of the 4-H calf sale, which will be the first held in this district, will be carried in next week's Leader.

Peers men injured in car accident

Two Peers residents, George Wells and Ewald Arndt are in hospital in serious condition following a car accident Monday. The accident occured one mile north and one mile west of Peers about 7:30 p.m.

The accident victims were brought immediately to the St. John's Hospital in Edson. Mr. Wells was given emergency treatment then rushed to Edmonton by ambulance. Mr. Arndt is in serious condition in the Edson hospital.

Two other members of the Wells family received some injuries in the rear end collision.

The accident is being investigated by the R.C.M.P. Edson detachment.

Baby arrives on McLeod River bridge

The race on the McLeod River wasn't the only one taking place last Sunday. A Haddock couple racing the clock with the destination St. John's Hospital, lost by about six miles and a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davies are the proud parents of a baby daughter who first saw the light of day on the McLeod River Bridge.

Mr. B. Fleming, Mrs. Davies' father, was driving the half ton truck in which the couple were coming to hospital. He was already breaking the speed limit when with about ten miles to go Mrs. Davies said the baby was arriving.

So while grandpa pushed harder than ever on the gas pedal, father delivered the

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Graduates

Call at your National Employment Service and peruse the listed vacancies. Your qualifications and abilities may be required.

Haddock Happenings

The meeting in Peers about the nursery home on June 20 had representatives from most of the districts involved. The committee were asked to ask the nursing home and divide the money among the districts involved with chartered organizations, to receive it.

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

Over 35 people turned out for clean up day on the Mountain Park Cemetery last Wednesday. The breaking was worked down, stones picked and the grass cut and raked around the graves.

E. Pilmore brought his power mower and cut the portion of grass where there were no graves. The Cemetery looks wonderfully improved.

The ladies of the Community served coffee and tea. Canavers Store donated two cases of pop for the children.

John Pugh and Dennis Knowles of Everett, Washington, are spending part of their holiday with John's grandmother Mrs. M. Haddock.

Art Lovell has been out working on his farm this past week. He manages well with his artificial leg.

Amos Herron has gone on an extended holiday in Calgary and the United States.

The G. Armstrongs have moved onto the farm they bought from Amos Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird of Edmonton were out on their rounds across this past week end.

Marilyn Giles was home for the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Giles.

Jim Birrell of Jasper visited the Glen Johnston family on the weekend.

Curly Johnston was home for the long weekend. He is working at Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindvile of Marcelhorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellekson Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Priebe, Mrs. A. Giles, Mrs. Paul Hellekson, Mr. and Mrs. George Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney and Mr. and Mrs. A. Herron, all left for the convention at Hallevalois.

Picnic marks 25th wedding anniversary

A picnic at Willmore Park was the form of a party used to honor Mr. and Mrs. Dave Imber on their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26th.

About 80 district residents gathered to spread a good old fashioned picnic complete with lots of food, ball games and games for the kiddies and visiting in the sunshine.

A presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Imber on behalf of the friends gathered.

The very pleasant outing was arranged by Madonna Carl Bittersburger, Bobby Nicol and Mike Paisho.

"Help Wanted"

For two weeks of hard labour, 12 to 16 hours per day. Experience helpful but not necessary. Automobile needed plus a willingness to drive hundreds of miles per day. Working conditions are rather crowded; temperatures sweltering, sometime intense, with occasional heavy rains, gales, thunder, lightning, dust, etc. Many hazards are involved. No time off for meals, coffee breaks or chats. No wages or salary. Applicants must agree to pay all expenses. No others need apply.

What is this?

A slave labor job?

Maybe, but it's rumorously called a vacation.

Have one J But take time to be safe — not sorry.

East District Dots

BY PERN ICE

No more pencils no more books; we will omit the rest of that little rhyme for obvious reasons, and anyway kids are capable of composing their own nasty remarks. Anyway the holidays are here once again and believe it or not kids, they are happy for you.

Congratulations to all who passed their final exams and to the few who didn't make it—if at first you don't succeed try, try again. Have fun and be careful.

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Denise, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hemmit, is improving in hospital from an ailment that put her on the critical list last week.

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Floyd Thomas is back on the job after a short confinement in St. John's Hospital.

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Our column is short this week since the family jalopy has been obliged to help earn its gas and tires. Serves her right—this is the time of the year when everybody is expected to put out.

SITUATION UNDER CONTROL

The weather is fine — gardens good, hay crops fair, cattle fat and mosquitoes vicious, pesky and determined. The latter seems to have gone in search of new victims and Channel 8 comes in beautifully so once more could we ask!

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Our deepest sympathy to the Leonard family on their recent bereavement.

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1st Game June 24 — K.C. - 10 CS - 6
2nd Game June 27 — CS - 15 KC - 13
3rd Game June 29 — KC - 10 CS - 9

The 3rd game required an extra inning to break the 9 - 9 tie.

SUMMARY OF SCORES BY INNINGS

1. KC		1	3	2	0	4	0		
CS		3	0	0	0	3	0	—	10
2. KC		1	1	2	0	0	0	—	4
CS		1	3	1	4	0	3	—	13
		0	0	1	2	10	3	—	16
								VS	
3. KC		1	1	3	1	1	1	1	— 10
CS		0	0	0	0	8	0	0	— 9

BATTING SUMMARY

	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Left on Bases	Walks	Errors	Runs
KC — 1	41	13	11	3	10		
2	38	6	11	6	15		
3	39	11	9	6	10		
	—	—	—	—	—		
	118	31	27	15	41		
CS — 1	32	6	4	5	4		
2	38	11	5	5	10		
3	38	6	7	3	9		
	—	—	—	—	—		
	97	16	16	13	23		

I wish to thank the score keepers Mrs. Marion Grose, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Florence Browne and Mrs. Lois Mundall for turning out to every game and for a job well done. Also the umpires Doug Miller, John Kerbyleich, Robbie Stevenson, Ellen Malone and Bill Taylor, and all who helped to make this a successful year.

—Statistician, Tony Bozzo

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EDSON — ALBERTA

Awards presented at special school assembly

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Mr. R. McKellar of Hinton recommended NWP & P. Mr. M. Pare of Cadomin was master of ceremonies.

A big hand was given to Mr. Howard Shirley for a safe driving term and for his extra time spent taking pupils to Jasper also a trip to Inland Cement at Cadomin which all enjoyed. A job well done Howard.

Miss Cain and Miss Chappell were presented with a gift and a word of thanks from the grades 2, 4, 5 and 6 by G. Dunmore and Susan Shirley.

Mr Alcisto thanked Miss Cain on behalf of all children and parents for suggesting the trophies and for her work and patience in carrying this out. Both teachers will be missed. The winners and trophy donors are listed below.

Grade 1, best all round pupil, Donated by Bryan Motors, Lawrence Martiniello.

Grade 2, best all round pupil, donated by Inland Cement Co. Brandi Seaweyer.

Grade 4, highest scholastic average, donated by NWP & P Nikki Taylor.

Grade 5, highest scholastic average, donated by NWP & P Rhonda Hilton.

Grade 6, highest scholastic average, donated by NWP & P John Klepic.

Grade 3, best all round pupil, donated by Inland Cement Frederick Beirer.

Grade 4, best all round pupil, donated by the Robb Community Assoc. Rosemarie Thatcher.

Grade 5, highest scholastic average, donated by Inland Cement. Susan Shirley.

Grade 6, highest scholastic average, donated by the Hotel. Norma Pambrun

Grade 7, highest scholastic average, donated by Brenda Lynn Ltd. Richard Beirer.

(sportsmanship boys)

Grade 6, Sportsmanship, donated by Robb Sports Assoc. Albert Cassi.

Grade 5 Sportsmanship, donated by Robb Sports Assoc. Glenn Babala.

Grade 5, Sportsmanship, donated by Robb Sports Assoc John Zenni.

(sportsmanship girls)

Grade 6, Sportsmanship, donated by Earl and Colleen Curde. Robin Babala.

Grade 7 & 8, sportsmanship, donated by Heglin and Bran dle. Raymond Pambrun.

Grade 8, citizenship, donated by the Robb Community Assc. Larry LaFlamme.

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Start Health Unit building this month

A meeting of the Board of the Edson Health Unit was held in the Town Office in Drayton Valley on Monday, June 27th.

Present were Mr P. Wells-Edson, Chairman, Mr J. Wymer, Edson Vice Chairman Dr H Shoubada Drayton Valley, Mr W. Newton Hinton, Mr G. Hompner, Evansburg, Mr D McElroy, Secretary Treasurer

In attendance were Dr J Brown and Mrs P. Adams

The Chairman reported that information was received from Edmonton that construction of the proposed new Health Unit premises in Edson would be commenced during July, 1966 and occupancy is anticipated in November

A letter regarding Preventive, Public and Child Welfare Services was forwarded under the signature of the Chairman of the Health Unit Board to all contributing authorities. Following discussion, it was agreed that Councils were awaiting further information from the Department of Welfare on this matter.

Correspondence was read from the Alberta Tuberculosis Association in relation to grants, which would no longer be available after the fiscal Year ending March 31, 1967. This matter was taken under advisement

The audited Financial Report for the year 1965-66 was presented and after scrutiny was approved.

Dr. Brown reported on the work during the period January 1 to March 31, 1966 Following discussion the report was adopted.

Dr. Brown advised the members of the Board that the regulations relating to the passing of a By-law on Plebiscitation of Communal Water Supplies had been changed from a 66 2/3% majority to a straight majority. It was decided by the members present that this matter should be drawn to the attention of all contributing authorities with a communal water supply.

The present Health Unit Accommodation at Drayton Valley was discussed at length. A proposal for alternative accommodation was considered but the members of the Board decided that no action should be taken at this time.

Edson Locals

Yvonne Simpkins and Margaret Bobersky have returned from an enjoyable trip to Jasper and Banff

Leader carrier boy David Steiter will be away for the month of July on holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steiter and brother Rick. The Steiters left this week to visit Mr Steiter's brother John and family in St. John's Newfoundland While David is away his route will be looked after by Jimmie Morgavel.

Edmonton company at the Chetwynd home over the long weekend included: Mrs Mirbey Brunick, Mrs. Mary Bellaire, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan, Miss Margo Silverbrandt, Doug Pearce, Joe Curtis, Miss Grace Bersaveau. Frank Curavelli also came out at the weekend and will spend the summer working with his uncles in their gravel business.

Mr and Mrs Jack Woyenka commuted back and forth to Hinton over the long weekend reasons in the invigorating temperature and warm water of the hot spring. Jack and son in law Al Walker drove down early Saturday morning to work in the store then back up to spend Sunday in the cool again

Mr John Thomson is spending the month of July in Los Angeles with relatives

Mr and Mrs Orley Thompson enjoyed a weekend visit from daughter Connie who had flown from her home in Vancouver.

Edson Weather

Weather Data for Week Ending July 3, 1966.

	H	L
June 27	70	49
PW Weather (1 2)	76	4 p.m
June 28	75	46
June 29	70	49
June 30	69	38
July 1	64	42
July 2	68	50
July 3	66	52

Precipitation 1.02

Monthly date totals: June 29 Mean temperature 57 Maximum temperature 82, Minimum temperature 36 Total precipitation 1.31 inches 6th Hours of sunshine, 264.3

GLENWOOD

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EDITORIAL

around town

Conversation between people this week always included the tragic loss of a young boy and the feeling of loss that all shared with the family. Words could not convey the helpless wish to be of some comfort and not really knowing how.

The feeling was heightened for this writer as it came in a week when a personal friend was cut off in his early forties leaving a young wife and a comparatively young family of three.

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We were impressed this week by the capable planning that went into the Sportarama and the efficient way in which the three days of events were carried out in spite of inclement weather.

The baseball game between Jasper and an Edmonton team was one of the best we have ever witnessed. Ten innings of scoreless ball eventually called on account of darkness made its mount of the Jasper lads finishing some well known Edson baseball players. The Safeway team from the city were good too but after all everything from the city is supposed to be — or is it?

The whole tourney was first rate as was the football which went on at the same time Friday and during the rain on Saturday.

Cancellation of the Gymkhana on Sunday due to rain was regretted, but the canoe races were worth watching as the rain soaked participants came in to the finish line at Cotterill's on the McLeod, east of Town

The boat racing was almost solely an out of town affair as there was only the one local entry

The planning of something different which was the intention of the Sportarama is refreshing. July First used to be a big day in Edson district. But it was mainly baseball between local teams.

There is no replacing the rooters that came in hundreds from the Coal Branch and the area to support their teams They came in whole families, as did the people from the town

Edson people seemed to just disappear on Friday but Saturday made up for it as the old town was jumping all day if the volume of traffic is an criterion

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With people who used to live here dropping in for a chat, we talked to Charlie Peet who brought greetings from the Wilmer Bickouts and Scottie Stevenson from Calgary CN yards . . . Warner and Margaret (nee Benwood) Brenness and Lindy reminded us they read the paper all the time Nan and Mrs. Greenwood reported that they are pensive used to Vancouver where Nan is an estimator with an electrical firm . . . former district teacher Bob Stonebraker and the better half renewed acquaintances briefly .

During the course of the summer we usually have every printer who ever worked in town drop in to see us and this week started off with Bob Jentsen and his wife saying hello Bob is with Douglas Printing in the city . . . Jake and Martha Bous of the Stony Plain Reporter were also in for a minute Once a printer gets ink in his veins he can't stay away it seems.

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New members for Lutheran church

Twenty nine communicant members were added to the congregation of Grace Lutheran church on June 26th

Most of these new members came as a result of the Confirmation of St Paul's Lutheran church at the retreat on May 22 Four new members were added by instruction and five by transfer from places other than Edson

All the new members were formally welcomed in a special worship service

Following the worship service was a welcome banquet was held at the basement of the church About 100 persons attended the banquet

Grace Lutheran Vacation Bible School July 18 - 28

Grace Lutheran church will hold its summer Vacation Bible School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning July 18 and ending on Thursday, July 28

Classes will be held for children ages 4 to 14 A variety of workshop activities are planned which should make this year's program a particularly exciting one. Plan to send your children.

DAVID B. ANTONENKO, in his 4th year of medical studies at the University of Alberta has been awarded the Research Fellowship of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta summer Research Fellowship. David, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Antonenko Sr., plans to specialize in heart surgery. He is presently with the University Hospital doing laboratory work David took all his schooling in Edson. He was awarded the Alberta Hotel Association Scholarship in grade 12 as well as the PUA Local Scholarship for a total of $650.

Letter to Editor

Edson High School
Edson Alberta
June 29 1966

Mr

The Edson High School staff is pleased that the Leader carried the picture of the mural painted in High School students Ron Vadnais, but regrets that you failed to mention Miss art teacher, Mrs. D Burleigh

Publishing his work gave the public an opportunity to become acquainted with the excellent training art students are receiving from our talented Miss Burleigh and indicates Ron has been one of Mrs. Burleigh's art pupils for two years.

The High School halls are decorated by three other similar murals painted by students of Mrs. Burleigh's art classes.

Edson High School Staff

Editors Note Our apologies for this oversight

NEW RESIDENTS OF MARLBORO — David and Mary Ann Suter of Harrisonburg, Virginia, recently began a one year term of service under the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind., and were assigned to serve at the Mennonite Voluntary service unit at Marlboro. The Marlboro unit was begun in 1962. A kindergarten and club activities were supplemented by a chicken project, an experiment in self-help for local families. A converted community pool hall serves as a recreation centre for youth. It also provides facilities for craft projects.

American pilot lands aircraft on Highway 16

Maybe they didn't smell dinner cooking, but the four Americans who landed their Cessna 170 on Highway 16 right in front of the Nixon Junction Store and Cafe could not have found a handier spot to land.

The plane set down on the highway Monday evening a bout 8:30 after seeing water gleaming on the Edson air strip.

Not being familiar with the strip the men decided to go and read However, with dark ness falling early due to the hilly overcast they decided to not chance going on to Edmonton or Red Deer

They booked the situation over and with the highway not very busy at that point decided to chance a landing

Don Willets and family, owners of the store and cafe rushed outside to find the plane nosed up against their front door and four grinning passengers climbing out.

The pilot of the craft was Al Hatherd who operates a flying service spraying crops in the Shelby, Idaho, area His passengers were Joe Hatton of Shelby who runs a fender and body shop, Vaugh Anderson who operates a blacksmith and repair shop in Shelby, and Commander Hunter who is a cattle rancher

The four men said that they were very impressed with the country that they had seen and felt that the hospitality that they had received was as warm as any they had seen anywhere.

Alta. Govt. not clear on public ownership question

Neil Reimer, Leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party, said at the St Paul Constituency Meeting on June 28 that in order to get the most possible service at the lowest cost Alberta must make it clear that they do not wish to have the AGT sold to International Corporations.

"It is clear that both the Social Credit and the Liberals, by their statements, have the view that the Government should not be in the telephone business" Mr. Reimer said.

He went on to say that Mr. Harman who represents the constituency and is the Minister of Telephones along with Mr. Patrick, Minister of Industries are playing "cat and mouse" with the AGT. On several occasions now, one of the cabinet ministers came out of the dark to test the public climate with respect to the sale of the profitable and serially owned enterprise.

When public sentiment is adverse to the absorption of the AGT by Bell Telephone Or then Mr. Harman denies any intent of sale. Mr. Reimer, stated that the present government has a clear policy that they should not be in any business venture This is of course naturally subject to business wanting a publically owned enterprise and they of course want only a profitable one.

In the meantime they have a "consistent" policy of building roads, running Treasury branches, selling liquor, yet giving up what is publically owned patents for the separation of oil from the tar sands.

While the Government is not stating its objective re garding the AGT publically it nevertheless proposes to buy the Edmonton Telephone System. "Edmontonians dearly have the right to ask Mr. Harman if he is acting in the interests of Bell Telephone or the stated views which appear to be in conflict with elected Social Credit policies.

The matter must be clarified, Mr. Reimer concluded."

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved daughter, Eva Gerrard, who passed away six years ago

Sleep our, Beloved, and take thy rest

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Mrs. Betty Kehler tallies most points in Car Rodeo

A hubl drizzle came up just about the time the first car ran through the obstacle course kept most of the spectators elsewhere so that contestants in the car rodeo proved their skill to a comparatively small audience

The car rodeo was the first event of the July 1st sports drama weekend and the drizzle was a foretaste of the rain tha dampened or soaked every event of the weekend

There were 9 contestants entered in the rodeo only one of them under 21 years of age When the scores sheets had been tallied up Mrs. Betty kehler was found to be the winner This was no surprise to many of the spectators as Mrs. Kehler went through the five exercises with confidence that came from much training and previous Rodeo experience

Competition was very close and it was a question among viewers as to who would be awarded the three trophies in the second class. There wasn't much question as to who the winner would be in the Junior class as Jack Eriksson was the lone entrant He garnered 372 points

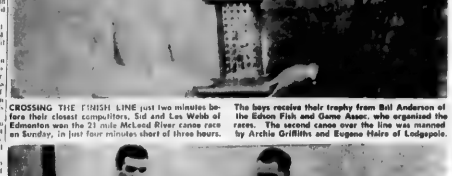
In the Senior Class Mrs. Kehler had a total of 358 Ray Wiespel was second with 310 and Mike Beaver was third with 227 points

Others competing included C. Armstrong, G DeJong M Schmerer Ken Pullen, and Ed Pylypchuk

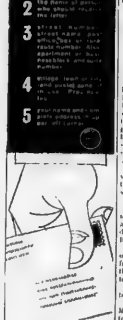
Trophies were donated in the senior class by Edson Motors Centre Service and Beaver Service Junior class trophies were donated by Griffiths Motors, Derksen Foreign Cars and Henry and Bill's White Rose Service

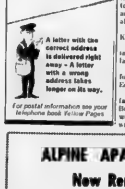
Chairmen for the Rodeo committee were Mr Jon Scott and Mr Al Labelle Rod Jackman was the announcer and scorers for the different events were J Lindall, John Kerkhove, Steve Bone and Johnny Grodzicki

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE just two minutes before their closest competitors, Sid and Les Walsh of Edmonton won the 21 mile McLeod River canoe race on Sunday, in just four minutes short of three hours.



The boys receive their trophy from Bill Anderson of the Edson Fish and Game Assoc. who organized the races. The second canoe over the line was manned by Archie Griffiths and Eugene Haire of Lodgepole.





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ROBB NEWS

A surprise shower for baby Terry son of Mr and Mrs. Bruce Olsen June 21 was held ... 25th at the home of Mrs. with assisted by Mrs. Linnelle Fifteen guests were present Gifts were presented but Mary could in a state of shock only managed to ... speak a Thank You to all concerned

A delicious lunch was served and all reported a nice time Baby Terry received some lovely gifts

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Wee Raye Brindle is on the sick list but hope to see her around again soon Raye is the daughter of Ben and Maxine Brindle

There was a very good turn out at the Community Hall from Robb and Cadomin for the presentation of trophies to the school children

Mr K Taylor has motored to Peace River

Mr R Fontaine of Fort McMurray paid a surprise visit to his aunt Mrs E Bushmer and his grandfather N Melton ald of Robb.

Mr Fontaine and Charles Knorr of Cadomin motored out

Len Alubalo and Carl Urban ish are now employed at Leland and Merreal on Sec 310

Mrs S. Janish had company for the long weekend from Edmonton

Mr and Mrs Beisel and family are moving out Mr. Beisel has sold his store All will be missed but a good luck wish goes to the family.

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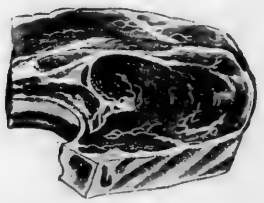

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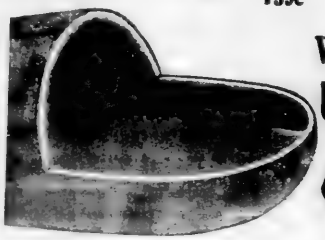

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Outside teams share money in First of July tourney

Two outside teams, the Blue Willow Angels from Edmonton and the Drayton Valley Oilers shared first prize in the Edson Sportsmens July 1st and 2nd baseball tournament. Due to a cloudy downpour of rain, the final game could not be played.

The hometown Edson Orioles failed to get by their first draw against the Devon Safeway Kings as they bowed out by a 8-4 score. In other first-day action, the MacKay Braves put up a good battle before going down to defeat at the hands of the Blue Willow Angels 9-8.

Other action featured two two-inning affairs. In one, pitcher Dave Bernhardson of the Jasper Panthers failed to get any hitting support from his teammates as they dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to the Edmonton Safeway Skylarks. The other extra inning encounter saw Drayton Valley squeeze by Devon Safeway Kings by a 3-2 to reach the finals.

In other action, the Angels hammered the Skylarks 10-2 while the Oilers shutout Edmonton City Police Athletics 4-0.

Despite the weather, close to 600 people turned out for the games on Friday and were treated to some good calibre of ball. Saturday's crowd was cut down to approximately 80 paying spectators who braved the steady drizzle and eventual downpour.

Charlie Wooster, cook on the "Wagon Train" TV Series, riding Clyde, the trained buffalo owned by Buddy Heaton of Calgary, Alberta

FANS OF THE TV PROGRAM WAGON TRAIN will be able to meet one of their favorite charcters during Edson's rodeo days this year. Charlie Wooster, cook on the "Wagon Train" TV series will appear in the afternoon intermission both days riding Clyde, the trained buffalo. Clyde is owned by Buddy Heaton of Calgary and is being brought to Edson by Harry Vold backing stock contractor from DeWinton, Alberta. Edson rodeo fans are reminded to circle July 29 and 30th on their calendars and keep those two days free so that they will be able to take in all the events being planned for their enjoyment by the Edson Tri-Service Assoc. With an outstanding program and lowered admission prices it is expected the new addition to the grandstand will be filled to the furthest corner.

James C. Ross buried at Edson

Mr. James Cecil Ross of Edmonton, formerly of Edson passed away on June 27th at the age of 61. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Tenie one son David; two daughters [illegible] and Rebecca; his mother, Mrs. Violet Florence Ross of Dublin, Ireland; two sisters, Miss Rowena Ross of Belfast, Ireland, and Mrs. I. Moffat of London, England.

Mr. Ross was a member of Mystic Tie Lodge A.F.&A.M. a member of the 700 Wing and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 56.

The funeral service took place at three p.m., Thursday, June 30th, in St. Catherine's Anglican Church in Edmonton Reverend R. H. Calderwood officiated. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from The Family; Ted and Rose; Rosalie and family Holmes, Marian and Peter Ostrowchuk; William, Ann Mazepa and Family; John and Anne Mazepa; Edson Lodge No. 69 A.F.&A.M. Officers and Members; The officers and Members of the Mystic Tie Lodge, Jasper Place Lodge; Royal Canadian Legion, Edson Branch.

Rph. Bill, Debbie, Brenda and David, Staff of Builders Hardware Store Ltd., Gerald and Kirsten Carter; George and Nora Nakashyky, Pat and Bud; Bert and John Carpenter; Jean and Dan Salley, John and Celia Walker; Bart and Ann Davidge. Dorothy and Clarence McIntosh; Millie, Stan and Boy, Sue and George Harrison; Nina, Jean and Pam Ur; Anne and Lib Joy, Emily and Bob Joy, Art and Gerald Peterson, Paul and Pat Bodner, Josie and Alex Gerring, Mr and Mrs. Gelmon St. Sim and Fran and Family, Alice, Harold and Boys Cliff and Chrissie.

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Carol and Bob McDonald F. Bown Bob and Jo McKenzie, Joan and Jim; Andy and Ivy McKeag, Alex, Nadia, Michael and Billy, Jim and Mary Mowry, Nellie and Idun Fiehl and Family Donna Petersen; Merv, Sharla and Family, Gert Tuff, Mrs G. Ross Jrs. Ken and Kevin Burton, Mary Callachan, Kay Wilson, Fraser, Florabelle and Family, George and Jean Hisset, Hertha, Bill Pukanski and Family, Ruby, Gib and family, Cec and Marilyn Rhodes.

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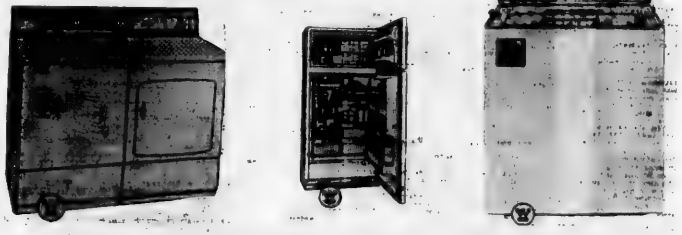

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RETIRING OPTIMIST PRESIDENT BILL OWEN was honored by members of the Optimist Club at their monday meeting in the seniors in the Edson Motor Hotel last Tuesday evening. Incoming President Ken Perkins, left, presents Bill with an attache case as a memento of the occasion. The Owen family left this week for Edmonton where Mr. Owen is taking a position with the CNIB.

MRS. RITA PERKINS PRESENTS a corsage to Mrs. Judy Owen, left at the Optimist windup banquet in the Edson Motor Hotel last Tuesday. President Cory Meuzik of the Hinton Optimist Club also made a presentation to the Owens in recognition of Bill's having been President of the sponsoring club during the chartering of the Hinton Club.

Baby Arrives

(continued from page 1 baby)

On arrival at hospital the delivery was completed and mother and daughter were tucked into bed . When it was all over Mr. Davies started to shake and had to have a pill to settle him down

Grandpa was also pretty shaken up over the experience but is getting back his equilibrium

Needless to say the whole family are mighty proud of the new baby

The Davies also have a little boy who celebrated his first birthday on July 5th.

Softball games go on in spite of the rain

In spite of the rain that delayed most of the time, the men's softball tournament was completed Friday and Sat. The Edson Motors team won both ends of the double knock out tournament to take top money. The second prize was split between Drayton Valley and the Worthing Transport team.

The final game between Edson Motors and Worthing was played in a hard rain that made slippery going for both teams and put spectators for almost nil.

Scores for the games were as follows Friday — Edson Motors 22, Jasper 9, Drayton Valley 3, Worthing 6, Edson Motors 17 Drayton Valley 9 Worthing 34, Jasper 11; Saturday — Edson Motors 9, Worthing 4, Edson Motors 14, Drayton Valley 0

No winner was declared in the ladies' softball tournament. It too was a double knockout competition and the unexpected happened when Edson and Hinton both won two games. This made it necessary to play a tie breaker at some future date

As in the men's tournament, scores were very lopsided with the biggest one being the first game when Edson defeated Peers 33 2 Worn out from running so much the Edson girls then lost their second game by a 19 7 score at the hands of the Hinton team.

Hinton then defeated Peers 14 10 and met the Edson team again to be defeated 23-18. The final game was finished about 9 p.m Friday.

Heroine of the Edson team was Janet Malmo who was the only local player to make three runs. One of the Hinton girls also made three homers.

Suprise party marks Silver Wedding anniversary

Relatives and friends gathered at the North Rosevear Hall Saturday, June 25 to honor Mr. and Mrs Nick Milosh on their 25th wedding anniversary

A lovely turkey supper was enjoyed by all of the 80 guests The bride's table was centred with a two tiered wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs Nethel Jr and Mrs Bechner

Mr Ernie Fabrion proposed the toast to the honored couple which was responded to by the groom of 25 years ago

The happy couple received a chest of stainless steel flatware from relatives and friends plus other individual gifts Dancing was enjoyed by everyone for the remainder of the evening

Out of town guests included Mrs I. Verpaele, Mr and Mrs Romeo Tremblay and Mr and Mrs Tony Giesbrecht all from Edmonton.

Dream Home junior size

The backyard of the Paul Weimer home has been a beehive of activity for the past few weeks or so where members of the Carpenter's Union have been busy building a "dream home" junior size The little house is seven feet square, complete with veranda, window lacery and furniture

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Carpenters Union had been helping too by painting and making curtains, etc.

The house will be displayed down town weekends and at the Rodeo Grounds during the Rodeo Tickets are available from any member of the Carpenters Union or their Auxiliary.

Evangelism Project to be Launched

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From left to right above (pics): Josie Berkenbosch of Edmonton, Norma Nyland of La Glace, Marina Van Ettzo and Judith Vriend both of Edmonton. These four young women will help the local Church here in its evangelism campaign called E.M.I.M. which stands for Summer Workshop in Missions The workers will donate six weeks of their vacation to make a survey of Edson and surrounding areas to determine the effectiveness of the church and to find out how the community can be better served. They will also visit the sick, shutins, listen to lectures and view visual aids to help them make the work as effective as possible. There are some matters of interest to which the public is cordially invited. The schedule for the first 10 days in July is as follows: Friday, July 1st — To be shown in the Christian Reformed Church on 7th Ave. and 47th The film "Lift Up Your Eyes". A review of the work for Swimers. The film strip "Mobilizing the Church for Evangelism", will also be shown. Wednesday, July 6th — The "Gospel Blimp", a film in color and sound. A humorous story with everything going wrong "in a rollicking series of misadventures". Produced by Sacred Cinema. Friday July 8th — The film, "Our Bible - How it Came To Us". These meetings are open to all and will be held in the church at 8:30 p.m.

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New sidewalk program starting in north east

The two recently developed areas of Edson 8th and 9th Avenue East are slated for sidewalk construction totalling 20,000 square feet this summer. Tenders received for sidewalk construction were placed before Council for final consideration at the last regular meeting on July 5th.

The contract was awarded to Sinclair Concrete Co. Ltd. at a total cost of $19,863.50. Other tenders received were from: Fort Construction Company, $21,359.25; and Arthur A. Voice Construction Co. Ltd., $25,625.40.

The sidewalks are not the only improvements that will be made in the area. The apartment blocks located in that section of town are being landscaped and sidewalked as weather permits, and by the end of summer should take on a much more finished appearance. The apartment grounds landscaping is being completed by the owners, and the town.

Present were Mayor Brian Hattle and Councillors Morton Collins, A. Goldrick, P. Kueller and P. W. Wells.

Mr. Nigel Aspedel, chairman of the Edson Recreation and Cultural Activity Board and Mr. Gordon Welch, addressed Council regarding concern about the swimming after hours and the vandalism at the Edson Swimming Pool.

Council approved the rezoning of Northeastern, Lot 1, Block 21, Plan 1404 AX, on submission of proper sketch as underlined.

By-law No. 1003, providing for the renewal of Gas Franchise Agreement with Northwestern Utilities Limited, was given final reading and passed.

A letter from the Town Solicitor on the matter of the several unsupported accounts of Mitchell Enterprises Limited was placed before Council. Mr. Whitwell is to be requested to meet with Council to discuss the matter of settlement of the Whitwell Enterprises Limited accounts.

A report and recommendation from the Edson Recreation and Cultural Activities Board with respect to the Edson Fish and Game Association, development of the CNR Reserve was placed before Council. Mr. M. Aspedel addressed Council on matter and the need for planning of Parks and Recreation areas and facilities in Town.

A meeting was planned with members of the Edson Recreation and Cultural Activities Board, the Edson Fish and Game Association and Town Hall the Edson Lions Club and the B'Nai Brith Lodge No. 87 to draw up a plan of park and recreation areas and facilities to allow orderly development. The meeting was held on Tuesday, July 12th, in the Civic Building.

A letter from Permasteel (Alberta) Ltd. advising that it will carry out its obligations regarding the arena engineering contract survey, was read.

A copy of a letter addressed to Permasteel (Alberta) Ltd. from Clegg Dunn Plumbing & Heating Ltd. advising that the leak in the underground sewer piping cannot be located and that Clegg Dunn Plumbing & Heating Ltd. is prepared to extend the normal one year warranty for a further two years was placed before Council. The Secretary was directed to inform Permasteel (Alberta) Ltd. that the Town Council is not in a position to accept the extended warranty.

Letter from Hall is continued on page 2

Edson Weather

Weather data for week ending July 11th.

	H	L	P
July 4	68	50	.20
July 5	70	46	.06
July 6	70	48	Tr
July 7	70	50	.01
July 8	75	47	.12
July 9	70	50	Tr
July 10	69	47	.25

Peak wind 30 MPH at 12 noon July 10th.

Total precipitation 1.07.

Get your Queen ticket stubs in

Rodeo queen chairman Gerry Ed Cullin says he must have all the queen ticket stubs in hand by Wednesday, July 27th. The tickets will be counted that same evening in Cultus Hall, over the Allied Hardware.

It is important that all ticket sellers have their stubs and unsold tickets turned in on time so that each candidate will have all their votes counted.

The queen will be crowned at the Thursday night dance at the Rodeo grounds.

MEMBERS OF THE EDSON CADET CORP have a final inspection before leaving for Army Camps at Vernon, BC. and Clear Lake, Manitoba. Lieut. Allan Mah gave them last minute advice, including, "Always salute an officer, EVERY officer", and "Watch your puttees. There isn't one pair of puttees here that is put on correctly". Civilian instructor Karl Gone accompanied Lieut. Mah during the inspection.

— Leader Photo

Highway Department lets new garage contract

An eight stall Department of Public Works maintenance garage will be erected shortly on an 18 acre site just west of town. The site faces on Highway 16 and the road to the nuisance grounds on the former Herbut property.

The site has been cleared and the brush is being burned. This week in readiness for construction to begin.

Contractor for the building is R. Holtry Construction of Edmonton for the sum of $[illegible].

Other tenders were received from Parkins Construction Limited at $[illegible], Rhodeen & Sons Construction Ltd., $[illegible], Tamwell Construction Ltd., $[illegible], Fort Construction Company Limited $113,155.

The Highway Department garage and yard is presently located west of 52 Street and north of 5th Avenue. It is presumed that projects will remain to be the Town.

Pittsburg Boy Scouts overnight guests in Edson

Through the Lions Club and the Edson Chamber of Commerce representatives of the Boy scout movement from Pittsburg, Pa were entertained on Sunday evening and Monday morning when they passed the night Edson on their way to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Twenty-nine boys taken from three Explorer units and two Boy Scout units under the leadership of James H. Kratt Explorer Advisor and Rev. Hugh Ashby, Scout Advisor were billeted, through the Courtesy of the Edson School Division, in the Senior High School Auditorium on Sunday evening, July 10th.

The Lions Club hosted the boys and their leaders to a Sunday evening meal and also to breakfast on Monday morning before their departure for Dawson Creek, the next stop on their way to Alaska. Rev. J. Purdie of the Baptist church and also Mr. Don Cheeseman, advisor of the local Scout Committee were on hand to greet the visitors.

Mr. Kratt speaking to Lloyd Bassett, the president of the local Lions Club said that they would consider coming back to this area next year in stay for two weeks to take advantage of the fishing opportunities in the area. They were greatly impressed by the grandeur of the Canadian scenery as they came through the Banff and Jasper National Parks.

They left saying many thanks to Edson for the fine hospitality received during their short stay.

THE AMERICAN PILOT who landed his plane on Highway 16 at Niton Junction last week got some advice and assistance from the Highway Patrol before taking off. The pilot, Al Mallard from Snelby, Idaho, landed and rested his aircraft up almost to the door of the Niton Junction Store, owned by Don Willet. Mr. Mallard decided to land his plane on Highway rather than go on to Edmonton or Red Deer when darkness overtook him after seeing water glistening on the Edson airstrip.

Brochures are popular with tourists

The tourist information brochure put out by the Chamber of Commerce in Edson Peace River Valley, Whitecourt Mid-Coast and Drayton Valley have been going like hotcakes at the Alberta Government tourist booth.

The brochures describe the points of tourist and local interest in these areas as well as fishing and berry picking spots.

They are available on back issues and information booths throughout the province as the area which received the last issue. Individuals should phone either Travel Information Centre [illegible]

How to avoid vacation time frustrations

You can't do much about the weather spoiling a day or two of your vacation, but there are holiday frustrations over which you have definite control.

According to experienced B.C. Automobile Association travel counsellors, there are seven common errors in planning and pursuing a vacation which can spell disappointment. These are:

Setting out in the dark

Too many travellers start their trip with only a sketchy idea of the vacation spot they have picked. Disillusionment comes quickly, when they discover the climate is more variable than they had expected, the social life is quieter, more formal or less formal than they had hoped, and that their wardrobes won't adjust to the new situation.

Well in advance of your trips, quiz friends and co-workers about the spot you have in mind. Go through a few travel books or articles about it. Better still, talk it over with a travel counsellor. She is an expert.

Letting your vacation be "shot"

Physicians often lament the fact that while parents would not think of not having their children inoculated against serious illness, the parents themselves often fail to get shots.

When you travel abroad, you will need a vaccination certificate for smallpox in order to get back into the country. Tetanus, typhoid and polio immunizations are a good idea for both foreign and domestic travel. Arrange for the inoculations well in advance, to give them time to take effect and to avoid the possibility of a sore arm at the start of your vacation.

Packing a peek of trouble

Inexperienced travellers often cram their luggage full of items they won't need. A bad oversight can forestall this particular travel woe. Pack only a few versatile garments, sticking to matching or complementing colors.

You won't need the giant economy size for toilet articles on your trip. Pack the small or slim home toilet articles, such as shaving cream, now come in handy travel sizes no larger than a cigar.

Living it up — and up

The healthy human body can stand a measure of abuse and excess, but try to avoid such vacation spoilers as too much sun, imprudent diet, rich alcoholic intake and excessive physical exercise. To avoid dieting, live it up in moderation, libidoes can take less sun than lobsters, and red heads are most sun-sensitive of all. If you have an especially tricky skin-and-sun problem, check with a dermatologist a head what you should do.

Taking your worries along

Even the best-made vacation plans can fall victim to tension and worry about things left undone at home. Try to clean up the desk or work area before you leave.

Have a neighbor keep an eye on the house and hold your mail. Remember to stop newspaper and milk deliveries. When you plan your return, allow yourself at least twenty-four hours at home before you have to go back to work.

Forgetting the first aid equipment

Little cuts and bruises won't spoil your vacation, unless you fail to give them proper attention. Scratches and superficial cuts should be bathed in warm, soapy water. Let small, beneath-the-skin pricks bleed a little to wash out bacteria then treat the wound with an antiseptic and cover with a sterile dressing.

Tempting the sun

Meet the sun gradually on your vacation. Starting with a sunbath of 20 minutes or less. Work up to longer exposures, but know your individual limit.

IS HE GOING TO MAKE IT? — These spectators at the Car Rodeo got a worm's eye view of the situation as one car goes through the double row of bales, and passed on a ball by ball, groan or cheer description for less agile spectators.

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R. I. (Bob) STONEHOCKER, a teacher for many years in Edson and district and now a resident of Lethbridge, was elected as district representative for the Southwestern Alberta ATA district. Mr. and Mrs. Stonehocker visited briefly in Edson at the July 1st weekend.

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Contest rules are simple — just have Dad drive up and buy some pepsi Husky Gas and hand in your entry. Dad or Mum has to buy gas somewhere and perhaps they haven't experienced the surge of Husky products.

Entries will be judged by an editorial committee from the Edson Leader.

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Mr. Mac Collins presents Mrs. Rose Maromek of Edson with her door prize, a 4 piece Corning Ware Set. Second prize winner was Mrs. Ken Young of Peers. Third prize winner was Mr. L. W. Newcomb of Edson.

Winner of the Grand Opening Coleman Cooler was Mrs. Anne Lubarsky of Edson

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District pioneer Karl Olson dies at 94 years

A resident of the Grande Prairie Trail district since 1914, Mr. Karl August Olson passed away on July 6th at the age of 94 years. He has no known relatives to mourn his passing, but will be missed by his neighbors and friends, who have always found him a good neighbor.

He came to the Edson area 52 years ago when he homesteaded on the Grande Prairie Trail at Mile 10. In the early days he freighted on the Trail for the RCMP.

Up until fire destroyed the long log house on his farm about eight years ago Mr. Olson could be seen each week driving to town in wagon or sleigh, depending on the season. Friends along the Trail missed this sight when after the fire he moved to the H. C. Jones farm where he remained until his death.

The funeral service took place in the Edson Funeral Home Chapel at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 7. Mr. Jack Eckstein officiated. Interment was made in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Arthur Shepherd, Connie Jones, Eric Johnson, Dale Kerr, Bill Osborn and Bill Collis.

Floral tributes were received from Art Shepherd and Family; Nita and Emerson, Josie and Connie, Thelma and Herman, Cole, Vera and Lorence, Dale and Ada, Mr and Mrs. J. French, Bert and Eva Lindstrom; Adolph Silke; Ann and Lawrence Cornelius and Family; Jean and George Maggs; Louis and Edith Joy and Girls; Tina Anderson; Mrs. Helen McEvoy

Helen McEvoy wins ladies' closed tourney

The annual ladies' closed golf tournament, held on Sunday, June 26, was rated a huge success by all taking part. Twenty ladies participated with approximately half of these ladies being new members of the Edson Club and new golfers. These ladies certainly gave a good account of themselves.

Mrs. Helen McEvoy was the victor in the championship event with a very fine score of 88 for 18 holes. This is Helen's second year to carry off the trophy which is donated by the Edson Medical Centre. Runner up in this event was Mrs. Gladys Wortman.

Other winners were: 1st Flight, Mrs. Kay Meade, runner up Irene Mathers; 2nd Flight, Kay Bell, runner up Ruth Williams; 3rd Flight, Shirley Miller, runner up Ivy McEvoy; 4th Flight, Julia Gerlitz, runner up Alice Newnham.

4-H Track and Field Rally to be held at McLeod Valley

The Peers Food and Dairy Clubs will be hosted to their neighboring clubs of Edson, Whitecourt and Kinuso at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27th at the McLeod Valley Farm grounds.

In addition to the regular club sponsors which are the business firms of Peers and the Peers Local of the I.O.D.E. respectfully the Peers Lions are contributing with generous donations as well as pitching in with the work.

Events are open to 4-H members only, but everybody is welcome to observe and add to the spirit of the occasion.

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AROUND TOWN

We were asked this week if we had written our editorial yet. We answered no. So our fellow townsmen said "Why don't you write one about it being time the people of Glenwood came into the town"

Even bringing up the subject a few years ago would have created a storm. We wonder if it will now.

Glenwoodians are now paying taxes, that are as high or higher than Edson's, added to fuel and power bills that are higher. Added to which they get along without community water supply, sewer and sidewalks.

If there was some advantage to Edson in adding the population to the Town it would only be that we then could call ourselves a city of 5,000 — if that is an advantage.

The disadvantage would be that water and sewer lines would have to be financed unless a provincial grant provided for it before incorporation with the town.

It will be interesting to hear if any of our readers have strong opinions one way or another.

"We do not compete with the Canadian Red Cross," says H. J. Shynaska of the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians committee from Edmonton. "We want to complement their work by reaching people they would not reach with our direct appeal".

This is the sunday statement by a committee that seems only to worry about the people of NORTH Vietnam. Our reading of the situation indicates that civilians on both sides are getting warred. The pinko committee only seems to worry about the commie side of the line.

For example they say air strikes in the suburbs of Hanoi make the appeal necessary. An announcement this week from the American forces said there were no more than ten employed in the oil depots bombed. We think the International Red Cross would gladly assist this or even a greater number.

We like the words of Australia's Prime Minister in reminding France that America did after all have quite a part in liberating France from the Nazi yoke. Compare the Aussie's forthright statements with the platitudes of our Prime Minister. Makes one think memories are short doesn't it?

If it weren't for American sons in Vietnam right now there would probably be more Canadian sons in uniform around the world. We've always admired the forthrightness of the Aussies.

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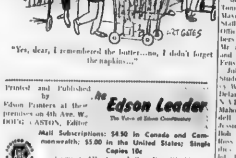
You'll find in this struggle for existence
In the efforts you make in this strife,
That conscience is always the master
As you travel on the wheel of life.
Wherever your pathways may lead you
You'll find in your efforts for peft
That you might run away from the rest of the world
But you can't run away from yourself.

N. L. DANIELS



"Yes, dear, I remembered the butter...no, I didn't forget the napkins..."

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FOR SOME TIME the Edmonton Lions have been hearing about their roaring brethern at Edson. Last week they came out on a official visit and found that the stories they had heard of a particularly active club were all true. Not only did they find the Edson Lions very active in their tourist reception centre project, but they also found the club had a real lion for a mascot. Just to prove it to fellow members in the city the visitors had their picture taken with the mascot.

Many tributes in sympathy to A. W. Leonard Family

The funeral service for Bruce Melinde Leonard, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Leonard took place on Edson United Church on Monday July 4th at 2:00 p.m. Reverend Donald MacPherson conducted the service and burial took place in Glen Wood Cemetery.

Besides his loving parents, Bruce is survived by two brothers, Dennis in Edmonton and Brian at home, two sisters, Mrs. John (Shirley) Hendale in Edmonton and Mrs. James (Patricia) Dyer in Nanaimo, B.C. his maternal grandfather, H. S. J. Maddison in Edmonton.

Pallbearers were Sons Chief Ralph Wasley, Bruce Silver Thorn, Ted Yeomans, Ron Hauser and Barry Gotts.

Floral tributes to Bruce Melinde Leonard:

Loving Family, Peg and Harry Maddison; Jean and Family and Janice and Pam; Aunt Florence and Uncle Elmer, The Cranford Children; Mr. Pals George and Bob; Margaret Ann and Ray, The Directors of Alberta Grocers, Staff of Alberta Grocers Wholesale Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mullen, Laura, Alec and Pam; Pat, Lennie and Allan Greaves; Darryn and Sandy Hale Worthing; Earl Hall; Tom, Joan and Don Burwood; Ed and Jane Whittaker & Jo and Buch Horner, Anne Ve and Pal Brenda Molly, Walter May Lou Sons, Walt and Bernadette Mayne and Matt Armitage; Staff Edson Medical Centre Officers A.F. & A.M. and town boys So till Mike Jean Brett, Mr and Mrs Alphonse Becker and Family Ed and Helen Fenske

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MR. AND MRS. BILL BURVILL of Camrose (centre) were visiting their old haunts at the weekend on a fishing trip and for old times sake took in the big Sportarama bingo in the Legion Hall. They had no luck fishing, but won something better, the $180 cash prize for the biggest prize of the night. Legion treasurer Elmer (Duke) Longlet fans out the bills for them while veteran bingo caller Bob Maguire looks on at right. The Burvills were regular Legion bingo attenders before they moved to Camrose four years ago.

—Leader Photo

East District Doins

By FERN ICE

Holiday weekend had several busing grasshoppers climbing the walls, to quote a couple of them. Youthful exuberance combined with confusing rain put a damper on the holiday spirit. As one granny put it, she was delighted to see them drive in and darned happy when the week end was over.

That's the price one must pay for progress. Remember the days when kids were skating fled off to play in a granary, hay loft or even the cyclone cellar?

Mrs. Ken Thomas spent an enjoyable four days at the home of her sister, brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tochinsk at Red Pass, B.C. The three Thomas boys stayed with the Bonnely family during their mother's absence.

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Sunday dawned bright, sunny and innocent, but what happened. Wind that had irons bowing in submission, T.V. antennas tumbling to the ground and chickens squawking in utter despair. Rain came down in torrents and lightning knocked electric power or galley west on the second try. Farmers tore their hair and listened with bated breath for hail that would surely finish the job. So far we've heard no report of hail and for that we are grateful.

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Belated congratulations to Melvin Hellekson who celebrated his 39th birthday Saturday.

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George Wolfe of Peers was still on the critical list Saturday night, several days after he was involved in a two vehicle accident in which Terald Arnal was also injured. Mr. Wells is being treated in a city hospital. Mr. Arnal is in Edson hospital with less severe injuries.

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Margaret Belmorte of California is enjoying a holiday in Sunny Alberta with sisters Grace Nowotney and Zulmah Suter, brothers George and Gavin Greggs and families and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gavis of Clarnahan (mother and step-father). Mrs. Swartz made the trip by car, her sole companion, a tiny French Poodle.

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We said earlier in this column that we'd had no report of hail, but must retract that statement. Foly Timber was hailed out in some areas. George Dickson says his hay fields were flattened by wind and hail.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson on the recent arrival of a baby daughter. A baby sister for two older sisters.

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Mervin Raw is among several local men who have gone to work for Desrosiers and Sel wringer. Mervin is doing a good job of flipping the flapjacks for his appreciative crew mates.

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Due to high water ferry service north of Marlboro has been replaced temporarily by a motor boat as ferry man Ivan Bradford is spending a week or so at home with his family. Incidentally, if this ferry is not north of Marlboro we will call that statement a geograph ical error!.

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Haddock Happenings

R C Larsen left last Sunday for a holiday in White Rock with his son Leonard and family

Mr and Mrs Paul Johnson had a short holiday in Peace River last week.

Amos Herron returned last week from his holiday in Calgary and points south

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collier of Minota, Manitoba, have spent the past week visiting Mrs. Collier's sister Mrs. F E. Barnhill and family.

Herbert and Johnson have just completed clearing on Tom and Dave Haddock's land.

Al Johnson and family from Calgary spent the weekend with his brother Paul and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. White and family of Spruce Grove were out for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White. Harold Gordon of Jasper spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raw of Slave Lake were out for the weekend on their homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Loades and family and Mrs. L. Smith of Edmonton spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Nordlund of Edson and family visited E. Fillsour and his mother over the weekend

Mr and Mrs. James Henderson of Haney B.C. are visiting their son Dick Henderson and family

Mr. and Mrs. H Comm of Tofield, Alberta, had been back in the district for a few days visiting old friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs Dave Johnston of Lintlaw, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs G. Donaldson and family of Regina spent a few days visiting Mr and Mrs. Fred Johnston last week.

Mr. and Mrs Bill McGregor and family, and friends from White Rock, B.C. are spending a part of their holiday with Mr and Mrs. O Priebe at Shining Bank Lake

Congratulations to Kermit White on winning the tail race on July 1st at Whitecourt

Douglas Hanrahan left last week to begin work on his new job in Edmonton We wish him luck.

The Pelham School picnic on June 30th was well attended and everyone enjoyed the races and ball games

Mrs. H. Williams Sr. had a family gathering on the second July with 45 guests.

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All nature seems to rouse and sing
As the balmy air returns in the spring

The farmer moves with a spring in his step
His backache is gone and he's full of pep
He feels all summer as he does that day
Those machinery debts he is bound to pay
When the birds fly back to the north they bring
Hope and contentment in the spring
They never lose confidence in God at all
And they sing to Him as they leave in the fall

How many Humans give God their praise
For the showers of rain and sunshiney days
Upon His bountiful blessings mankind depends,
How many thank Him when the summer ends.
The planting of seeds is the very least
But who has it gave the great increase
Are we grateful then with the harvest past
Do we think of God when we pocket our cash

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BANDMASTER DICK CHRISTIE will have many fond memories of Edson, his home town, when he moves with his family to Edmonton this month. Among the best will be those of his association with the Edson Town Band. The band, under Mr. Christie, was formed in 1961 to take part in Edson's 50th Anniversary pageant, "Look Behind You Neighbour". Since that time they have met regularly for practices with many of the first members, particularly junior ones, moving away as their schooling in Edson was completed and they left to get jobs or further their education elsewhere. Practices have been terminated for the summer and will begin again in September with Mr. Bill Lauterbach as director. Mr. Lauterbach is the music teacher at Jubilee Junior High School and has very successfully organized and directed the school Glee Club in many public appearances. Band members in this picture taken two years ago included back row: Mrs. Leona Schultz, Bill Owen, Walter Kortzman, John May, Jim Pawlow and Percy Wells. Middle row: Ed Owen, Mrs. Dick Christie, Rick Christie, Dick Kerklywich, Doug Semaniuk, Fred Hatfield, Sig Vahstad, Reg Lee, John Leyden, Bandmaster Dick Christie. Front row: Alf Martin, Glenda Field, Reg Gerlitz, Rowan Galbraith, Gordon Wells, Eddie May and Hubert Smith.

Photo by Grant

Hinton - Edson - Jasper Centennial committees hold joint meeting

Representatives of the Jasper and Edson Centennial Committees met with the executive of their Hinton counterparts in Hinton on Tuesday evening last

Mr. Grant Rundle and Mr. Peter Heron of Jasper, Mr. Royden Mahon and Mr. William Yorke of Edson gave the Hinton group a run down on the progress of their towns' planning for Centennial celebrations. In turn they heard what was going on in Hinton.

The Edson group was able to list several definite projects already underway, with many more still in the planning stages The "Grande Prairie Trek" by the Kinsmen of Edson started off their celebrations with a bang, and evidence would indicate that Edson is well on it's way to a productive and fun filled year in 1967.

The Town of Edson project will be the completion and dedication of the entrance to their new Arena Many groups have announced other projects and individual response has been good. For example, one block of home-owners got together and planned two birch trees in front of each home on their street, thus beautifying their homes in preparation for the big party.

From Jasper came word of their Town project which is the restoration or building of the Bull Park and children's playground. One group is planning a Centennial Ball in May, another will be erecting plaques commemorating all of the Prime Ministers of Canada

On February 22 1967 the Confederation Train will make it's first stop in Alberta at Jasper , an event that will certainly be of interest to the entire area. The people in Jasper are also looking forward to a good Centennial year.

Without doubt it was recognized that co-operation in plan ning and scheduling between the three towns would be of great benefit to all, and with this aim in mind, a further meeting is planned in early September

Many interesting and exciting ideas were discussed, as local groups take note. The Centennial Committees have a clock pole of good, but not necessarily expensive, ideas and any of you that have not already formed plans are invited to get in touch with members of the Committee, as plans can get into high gear in the early Fall but

A smile consists of nothing but creates much It enriches those who receive it without impoverishing those who give it It happens as a flash but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen and it is something that is no earthly use to any one until it is given away And nobody needs a smile so much as he who has none left to give.

Former coal miner dies at 80

Funeral services were held recently for an Alberta coal miner for 30 years, Nykolay Blyanuk, 80 of 6020 113th Ave., Edmonton.

Mr Blyanuk died on Thursday

Born in Austria he came to Alberta in 1906 and worked in several Alberta coal mines particularly those in the road branch area, until retiring to Edmonton in 1952

He is survived by one son William, Ft McMurray, two daughters, Mrs Morris (Julia) Horse Hinton and Mrs Minnie Maksymiuk, Red Deer and five grandchildren

The service was held at the Protection of Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church and burial was in St Michael's Cemetery.

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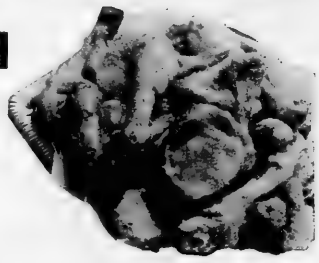

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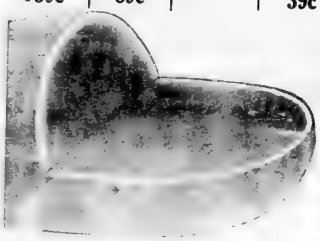

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In loving memory of our dear daughter, Mrs. Marian Lafleur, who passed away July 12th, 1959

Still the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard, she is at ours near,
Still loved, still missed and so very dear.
At night the silent stars look down
On a grave not far from here
Where lies the one we can not forget
And always loved so dear
And that smile is gone for ever
And her hand we cannot touch
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More tributes to Jim Ross

A total of 6 tributes to Mr. Jim Ross have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abbott and Members of the Board of Commissioners and Employees, Alberta and Their Friends, each school students Linda, Pat, Gary Dalton, Judy, Barry Cathy, Lynn, Jane, Sheila Sandy, Gerald, Mohammad, Esther, Judy.

Heart Fund Cancer and other expressions of sympathy Mar ed Lambert, Tony and Ann Economides and Family, John and Evelyn Herse, Mac Mun ro, George and Sally Monsour, Audrey and Mabe Brown and Sandy, Jim and Vi Johnston and Family, Joseph and Judy Fewel, Mr and Mrs. Gil Thorsby, Vera Walsh, Bertram and Jack Gutterson, Al, Mary Owen and Girls, Ron and Jean Smith.

To speak at conference

Jehovah's Witnesses have announced that a local circuit assembly, Mr. L. J. David will be a speaker on their conference program scheduled for Vancouver's Empire Stadium, August 2 to 7.

Concerning his assignment Mr. David said, "Jehovah's Witnesses make the claim that their convention programs are practical scriptural solutions to problems facing the world today. By hope, Approximately Sacred Theory is in keeping with this claim. Time for delivery is scheduled for 3 00 p m. August 4th".

HIS DAY

RICKY LEWIS IS RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS this week from his many friends and well-wishers on his latest feat in the world of soap box racing. Rick won the Western Canada championship at the Mission City, B.C., derby at the weekend. He has now earned the right to represent Western Canada at Akron, Ohio, in August, where he will compete in the North American finals. Rick is three time Northern Alberta champion. The Mission City meet was run off in pouring rain on Sunday, after having been postponed for a day because of the weather. Sixty-seven boys from Alberta and B.C. were competing in the derby. The final was very close with Rick and a Port Coquitlam boy tying in the first heat. Among his prizes is a $500 scholarship as well as a lovely big trophy. This picture was taken last August when Rick started down the road to Akron by winning the Hinton Soap Box Derby which is sponsored annually by the local Optimist Club.

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Leadership training camp at Surprise Lake

The July weekend June 30 to July 3rd ran another leadership training camp at the Surprise Lake camp. Composed of the United Church attended by 20 people.

These 70 campers were made up of those on admission and director the various courses those taking the courses and some volunteers who worked on improving the facilities on the campsite. Seventeen staff children present enjoyed a pleasant week end of camping under the supervision of qualified staff.

The campers came from many places as the Province such as Hinton Edson Peers Marerthorpe New Sarepta Edmonton Rimbey St Albert

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Club Reporter

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A unique and very interesting feature of this camp was a panel presentation on camp administration camp philosophy and programming by the chairmanships of Mr A C Bell and panel members being representatives of the Anglican church the Lutheran church the Mountain church and the United church

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Club News

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"They're both lightning on the draw—unless they're reaching for their wallets!"

Community Bible School begins Mon. at Evergreen

Final touches are being made for opening the community Bible School at the Evergreen Elementary School July 18 to 28.

Enrolment for the two schools beginning at 9.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. is good and expected to exceed a 300 total. There is still room for a few more in case someone has been missed who desires to attend. Please phone Pastor Showalter at 723-2702 to register. Students from nursery

Bus transportation will be provided from Johnston's Corner, Grande Prairie Trail and anywhere along the road in Glenwood from Joy's Store to the Fire Hall and back to the bottom. Students are asked to be ready a half hour before school the first day in order to work out a more definite time schedule for the rest of the week.

Opportunity will be given parents who wish to help meet the expense of materials, transportation and school rent at Bowsear, no money should be sent with the children unless further notice

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Many turn out to help at Carrot Creek "work bee"

By JESSIE SHANTZ

The work bee at the Carrot Creek cemetery was very successful with a good crowd of workers showing up at the clean up.

Wm Needham donated the fence posts as well as work Mr. S Robinson Harvey Hoffett, Mr H. Keyes, Brian Keyes, Bob Wahl, Mr Atkinson Mr Ed White Mr Guy Kane Hans Juel Mr John Metcalf Leonard Bisset, Mr W. Karl Otto Buhn Jack Irwin Ralph Ford Mr Ottwas Mr Frank Smith, Frank South and Mr Vendercoot all turned out

We were very glad to see a few Canadian citizen and new residents taking interest in this project

Mr C Irwin and Mr Patten tended the cemetery during the day.

The ladies present were Evelyn and June Keyes, Mrs Howlett, Mrs Ottaway, Mrs Ford, Mrs Atkinson Mrs P Smith, Mrs H Bernadi and Mrs A Shantz

It was certainly a pleasure to see so many people working together. It has been a great many years since a bee was so successful in the district

Hope we have another before long time. Let us all get behind this much needed project as there is still a lot of work left to do

Of the loss of thousands of Canadians who spend most of their vacations on or in Canada's lakes and rivers, many are non swimmers, a fact that explains much of our high drowning toll. Everyone in normal health should learn to swim, including small child ren as soon as they are able to accept instruction

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MEMBERS OF THE BOY SCOUT TROOP from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who stopped over night in Edson last Sunday, de-bus across the street from the Commodore Hotel and head for food. The boys were on their way to Alaska. Explorer Leader James Kratt at left watches to see that everyone is out of the bus. The boys were billeted in the High School auditorium overnight.

EDSON LOCALS

Mrs Anne Wyshenski and grandaughter, Miss Karen Gray have returned from Thompson Manitoba where they visited the grandmother of Mrs Wyshenski's new grandaughter Miss Lauren Ann Lampelt, who was born June 20th. Lauries parents are Mr and Mrs Robert Lampelt, new Home Owners.

Mr and Mr. Fred Gough and family are visiting here with Mrs Gough's parents Mr and Mrs Tom Roberts.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Bowman and family of Edmonton spent the July 1st weekend with relatives in Edson and district.

Mrs Rod Fife the former Janet McNaughton and children accompanied Mr and Mrs Fikman the former Lou Gavin and family from Edmonton. They spent the long weekend in Edson with members of their family. While here the girls were lucky as each of them won sizeable cash prizes at the Legions $400 cash bingo.

Sam van Gunst of Edson is home for awhile look ing after the Edson Dry Clean ers duties for his Dad, Mr van Gunst Sr. Mr van Gunst Sr was severely burned when the radiator on his van boiled over.

He has been in hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs Ray Bassette and family left last week for their new home in St Albert. Ray had left earlier for his six week teaching assignment in Niger ia.

Mr and Mrs Ellis Wedeen, former Edson residents, now living in Creston B.C. spent a few days in Edson enroute home from a five month holiday in Europe and the Middle East. They report having had a wonderful time and visited twelve countries in their travels overseas.

Wins rug raffle

Mrs. Lamar Forrier was the winner of the rug which the Hospital Auxiliary has been selling tickets on. The draw was made on July 1st.

The rug was made by Mrs. Pat Adams and proceeds will go toward something for the new hospital when it is built.

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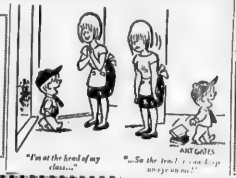

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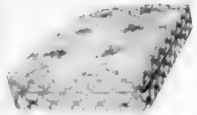

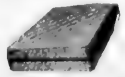

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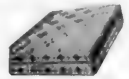

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Houses for Sale in Edson

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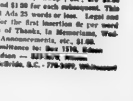
For Sale By Tender

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Municipal Nurse's Residence" will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 1966 for the purchase of the Municipal Nurse's Residence and the lot on which it is situated in the Hamlet of Peers.

All tenders shall be on the basis of full and immediate payment in cash or certified cheque.

FRED WEST,
Peers, Alberta
Secretary
Peers District Nursing Association 27 6c



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A STREAMLINED BEAUTY this Dornier 28B landed on the Edson airstrip recently and was being admired by local fliers. The aircraft is a Hudson's Bay Oil plane and was flown by B. Gramley at the time this Leader Photo was taken.

Dates for local Confederation Caravan exhibits announced

The first of eight Confederation Caravans that will bring historical exhibits to about 300 cities, towns and villages across Canada during Centennial Year has passed its initial trial run with flying colours.

The first caravan with its full complement of eight 73 foot mammoth tractor trailers went through five days of rigorous highway manoeuvering and on-site positioning in eastern Ontario and western Quebec recently.

The trailers were empty and officials and technicians experimented with some of the exterior pieces of equipment ramps, bridges, stage, plat forms and transfer structures.

Some minor adjustments will have to be made mainly as a result of unanticipated problems we encountered on the trial run, according to Leslie J. Maslen, chief of confederation Train and Confederation Caravans for the Centennial Commission. That, all in all, the trial run was very successful. We are pleased with the performance of the equipment.

Orders for the caravans were placed in October, 1965 by the Mechanical Transport Division of the Department of Defence Production.

Chrysler of Canada Ltd. submitted the winning bid for the tractors. Alton Industries of Calgary for the School trailers and Mechanic Incorporated of Ottawa for the power unit. The electronics for the caravans were designed by the Electrical and Electronics branch of the Department of Defence Production.

The caravan that was just tested came off the assembly line in April. It has now been taken to Toronto where the exhibits are being installed by the Canadian Display & Exhibit Ltd. It is also being painted with Centennial colours. The other seven caravans are to be delivered between now and February 1 1967.

In 1967, during Centennial year the caravans will tour the country taking the story of Canada to communities not served by the Confederation Train. The exhibits in both the train and caravans will be authentic material relating to Canada's historical background its varied cultural and technical achievements. The tour will start May 1, and run June until mid November.

Each caravan will be self sufficient with its own power plant to illuminate the displays, run the air conditioning units etc. It's main first aid station manager's office work shop and storage facilities. In fact the caravan on site will be like a small fair. In many communities it is expected the visit of the caravan will be the major Centennial event around which the local centennial planning will develop.

The tractor trailers are used to pull a theatre to the

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NOTICE

Clerk - Stenographer - Evergreen School, Edson

SEALED applications will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division up to 5:00 p.m., August 12th, 1966 at the office of the undersigned for the position of Clerk - Stenographer in the Evergreen School, with duties to commence on or about August 15th, 1966.

Applicants should state their age, marital status, experience and any other facts pertinent to the application.

The rate of salary is $1.35 per hour with hours to be arranged between the successful applicant and the principal of the school

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives and workers at John's Hospital, My 14th Joy and Rev. Scott for the flowers, food and cards — and sympathy shown in our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Mr. J. Beaton and Family

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Edson OORP members to attend Supreme meeting

Regina, the Queen City in its crown and gold province of Saskatchewan will host the supreme body of the Loyal Orange Association July 11 to 22. Mrs. Edith Vale Past Supreme Honored Past Lady of Lethbridge, Alberta will preside over the sessions and will be held in the Lady Boom of the Regina Exhibition.

Two ales representing Edson Lodge No. 24 Order of the Royal Purple will be: Honored Past Lady Rita Perkins and Lady Ruth Dudley Supreme Honored Past Lady Lodge.

A Lady's Parade will mark the opening of the Convention, on July 16 and the opening session will follow in the afternoon. Special guests will be Sir Adam Beck, Grand Lodge of Ontario.

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We wish to express our heart felt thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear sister, Jean Dupius.

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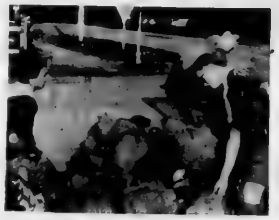
CLYDE THE TRAINED BUFFALO with owner Buddy Heaton

EDSON RODEO GO-ERS will be seeing a celebrated performer this year when Clyde the trained buffalo appears with TV actor Charlie Wooster riding. Clyde is owned by Buddy Heaton of Calgary who rode him in the inaugural Parade of the late President Kennedy in 1961. In this picture Buddy Heaton is in the inset photo. The famous buffalo will appear each afternoon of the Edson Rodeo during intermission time. The Rodeo dates are July 29th and 30th.



THREE OF THE BOY SCOUTS from Pittsburg, heap their packs in a pile outside the High School ready for loading on the bus. The bus load of boys and their leaders stopped overnight on their way to Alaska.

Public Notice For Sale

Bids by sealed tender will be received in the Parliamentary Dept. of North Western Pulp & Power Ltd up to 1:00 p.m. August 8th, 1966 on 17 frame buildings located on Camp 22 Area.

All buildings are numbered in white paint and covered bids should show number or numbers of buildings bid on.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Grandson Bonnie Rawlin, who passed away July 16, 1963.
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Which never can be filled
Always remembered and sadly missed by Grandmother Tombe

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SUSANNE BEHILL
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KARRIE MacDONALD
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LYNNE JOY
Sponsored by the Optimist Club

Steer wrestling action will open Rodeo Week

This year's pre-rodeo warm up will be staged right on Main Street when the three local service clubs take on outside competitors in genuine steer wrestling, performed with a touch of comedy.

The action will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, about 2:30 p.m. on a roped-off down town block. The steer wrestlers will be just as inexperienced as the animals and it should make for a lot of fun at the expense of the tenderfoot wranglers.

The finals will take place at the dance on Thursday night in the rodeo grounds barn.

The past two years the pre-rodeo activity has taken place around the Tenderfoot Jail on the corner of 4th and Main.

Rodeo float creates Klondike impression

Edson residents who hadn't been aware their town had a float in the Klondike Days parade were happily surprised to see Edson represented when they viewed the parade on CBC and CFRN-TV on Monday.

The float was entered by Griffiths Motors Ltd. in the interests of the Tri-Service Rodeo next week. It was a duplication of their last year's prize winning float in the Edson rodeo parade. Queen candidates Lynne Joy and Karrie MacDonald rode in the heavily bejewelled convertible. Unfortunately SueAnn Behill, the third candidate, was unable to attend.

Tri-Service president, Jim Griffiths, drove the vehicle and at intervals along the parade route introduced the queen candidates and advertised next week's rodeo. The entry was a favorite and got a good hand of applause all along the route.

Edson's Kinsmen Trekkers completed the Edson entry bringing up the rear in their trail-worn trekkers clothes with a banner telling one and all who they were.

Beef club show and sale on Edson Main St.

Appropriately for Rodeo week the Edson 4-H Beef Club will hold their first Achievement show and sale of their animals, next Tuesday, July 26th.

The show will be held down town on Main Street starting at 10:30. The sale will take place at the same location starting at 1:30 p.m.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the town people to see what this group of rural young people have been doing.

The sale will be an opportunity for local businessmen to give the lads a boost by bidding up their calves.

RODEO GATE PRIZE

The Tri-Service Rodeo Association are, this year, giving away a television set as a gate prize. Watch The Leader for the draw numbers.

Edson son appointed to traffic board

A former Edson boy and now a solicitor for the Department of highways, Gene E. Spika, B.A., LL.B., has been named a member of the High way traffic board for the province.

After graduating from Edson High School a number of years ago, Gene attended the universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1950. He articled with the law firm of Brownlee, Brownlee and Fryatt and has served with the Highways Department since 1960.

Gene is the son of one of the late owners of the old Imperial Hotel which burned shortly after the war.

Big doings at Peers this Saturday

All roads will be leading out Peers way this Saturday when the recently chartered Peers Lions Club hold their first big community project.

Starting at 2:30 p.m. and running through till midnight the Lions will be serving up sizzling barbecued beef steak and baked beans. There will be free ice cream for the kiddies.

Besides this tasty drawing card there will be cash bingo games every hour commencing at 8:00 p.m. with cash prizes totalling $200 at the end of the night.

Baseball games will feature the afternoon and Peers juniors. A dance to the Rhythm Hall will bring the day to a close. Music will be supplied by the Dusters.

Plan to take in the fun at Peers for a few hours this Saturday. The whole family is sure to enjoy it.

P.S. Keep your fingers crossed that the weather man will cooperate.

New low admission for this year's Rodeo

With Edson's 9th annual rodeo less than two weeks away last minute activities are going ahead at a fever pitch.

Arrangements for the outstanding entertainment lined up for this years grandstand shows have been made and rodeo audiences can be assured of top notch acts to round out each days activities.

Possibly the biggest single attraction will be the lovely and talented Miss Diane Coulter of Leamington, Ontario who is the 1966 Miss Dominion of Canada. Miss Coulter will be in attendance at most rodeo functions and will crown the Rodeo Queen at the big ball Saturday Thursday evening.

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Expected to be a popular part of this years festivities will be the three rodeo dances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. These will take place at the rodeo grounds in a 40x120 foot rustic dance hall which will be erected of slabs with a plywood floor. The popular Rodgers Brothers will be providing the country music for all three dances. These boys have become well known during past rodeos and their fans will look forward to having them back.

Work is going ahead on the completion of the grandstand additions. This will raise the seating capacity to 3,000 giving more people a chance to see the events more clearly.

Parade Marshall Peter Bee-stak so far has no local parade entries turned in, but these usually come in during the last week. So far he has received six out of town entries. They include Hinton & Pibroch Pipe Bands from Edmonton, the Town of Drayton Valley, the local Corpsmen Union Rivers Safety Club of Edmonton, the Klondike Stagecoach and the Spruce Grove Farm Bureau Supply Co. The parade will start each morning at 10:30 a.m.

There will be three bands in attendance for the Friday parade. These are the Andrew Youth Band, the Fairview Country Youth Band and majorettes, the Edmonton Firemen's Band. Malmo's Band will add their color and rhythm to the Saturday parade as well. It is hoped that the Shriners Band will also take part in one or both of the parades, but this has not been confirmed as yet.

The Daysland Pony Chariots and the Edmonton Motorcycle Club will add color to the parade as well as being part of the featured entertainment for the grandstand shows each night.

Rodeo events include bull riding, wild horse races, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, wild cow milking, bareback riding and calf roping. Harry Veld of Panuka will once again be bringing in top notch bucking and rodeo stock. Riding these animals will be many of the riders who competed last week in the Calgary Stampede. They follow the rodeo circuit adding points for an overall season standing and they are always out to win.

Top cowboy of the rodeo will receive the Commodore Hotel trophy which is put up for annual competition.

As well as the rodeo stock, Harry Veld will this year bring two outstanding acts to perform during intermission. Roman rider, Miss Elaine Kramer, who owns, trains and rides her own matched horses will put her six horse team through its paces, a variety of circles and a double jump. To see this very feminine woman put her horses through their act has to be seen to be believed.

The second act Mr. Veld is presenting is truly the Trained Buffalo owned by Buddy Hall of Calgary and ridden this year by Charlie Woodley of the TV program Wagon Train. This famous act has appeared all over North America ever since it was the inaugural parade of the late President Kennedy.

The grandstand performances will get underway at 8:00 o'clock each evening. Featured here will be the Pharaoh Jarvis with 24 horse Arabian act. These horses are specially trained for high jumping and can clear four horses and add spice to the show.

The Edmonton Motorcycle Club dressed in matching colorful outfits, will give a performance of precision drill and daring that is sure to get a big hand. These boys are cool and collected and much practice has made them a standout.

A car demolition act will provide thrills and terror enough to satisfy the most action hungry fan.

Saturday evening the grandstand performance will wind up with a fireworks display. The youngsters particularly enjoy this and of course the young at heart.

As a warm up to the rodeo, rodeo there will be steer wrestling on main street on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week July 25th to 27th. This will attract a lot of attention and is sure to get local fun in the mood.

With the expected influx of people to the grounds and town for this year, and a full two days of entertainment it is expected that the 3,000 seat grandstand will be filled to overflowing for both the afternoon and evening performances.

THE POPULAR ROGERS BROTHERS will be playing for all three Rodeo Dances this year on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 28, 29, 30 at the Rodeo Grounds.

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AP — Capitol Report ... ...

ALBERTA A PRIME BEEF PRODUCER

A big week for agricultural news.

First, there was a lengthy announcement from the agriculture department outlining details of a new $10 million program. It had been promised by Premier Manning in a television speech last October.

Included in the scheme is a $500,000 agricultural research trust fund, a consolidated laboratory for wildlife and agricultural research, improved research facilities at the University of Alberta, establishment of a second regional veterinary diagnostic laboratory and a broad general increase in field activities.

In a pamphlet outlining the program officials said the trust fund would be supplemented by contributions of $100,000 or $200,000 each year "to grant under financial stability". Contributions from outside sources will be matched dollar for dollar between these limits.

The consolidated laboratory will be used to provide livestock data to help the department with direct scientific application to problems of disease, poultry and fur pest research needs. Research facilities at the University of Alberta will be improved in such areas as plant and animal diseases, soils, forage and other crops and will make and geographical conditions. The veterinary diagnostic lab will be built in the Peace River area. It will be the province's second one. The first was built last year at Lethbridge.

The scheme will also allow for farmers to have livestock inspections by a veterinarian once or twice each year with the department picking up part of the tab. Courses will be started at the agricultural and vocational colleges to train labor for specialized farm operations.

It all that's not enough the department will expand its information services on every farmer will know just what help is available to him.

In a preamble to the detailed program outline, the department said an increase of 41 per cent is expected in Canada's population by 1980. Alberta, it says, will maintain "a dominant position in Canadian food production since the province has almost 80 per cent of Canada's remaining potentially arable land."

Alberta now provides 38 per cent of the nation's red meat supply and stands first in beef cattle and sheep production, second in hog production and third in dairy and poultry production.

The department says the potential demand by 1980 should increase by 40 per cent for beef and dairy products, 45 per cent for poultry and 25 per cent for hogs.

The department also says it will "actively promote" an artificial insemination program for cattle breeders. And it will expand performance testing for all types of livestock.

The program outline goes on and on but that should be enough to give the general idea.

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The Alberta government like governments everywhere, has a few futile publications designed mainly to give the government a pat on the back for a job well done. One of these is called "Within the Borders" and from time to time it comes out with some interesting tidbits.

For instance, it said last week that the welfare department has co-operated with municipal authorities to establish the "first over-all, province wide preventive social service program in Canada".

It goes into the workings of the new scheme in considerable detail, indicating it could be a really worthwhile service if it works.

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1 00 to 5 00	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming
5 00 to 6 00	Swim	Swim	Swim	Swim	Swim	Swim	
	Club	Club	Club	Club	Club	Club	
7 00 to 9 00	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	Adults Only	Public Swimming	Public Swimming	

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East District Doins

By FERN ICE

A local man was injured Wednesday afternoon when the motor cycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by an American tourist. The cyclist, a member of the Delano family, was taken to hospital apparently with serious injuries, but a later report unfortunately says he was treated and released. The accident occured near Cutrid Creek store.

Our man received slight injuries in a one car accident near Peers Thursday after noon. Details are scanty but it seems the vehicle overturned on the road.

We enjoyed a short visit Monday evening with Mrs Les Pigeon and family, who are holidaying with friends in the community, and Mrs Tom King a neighbor whom we haven't seen in a long time. Shame on us Bertha.

Mrs. Walter Staley from Edson accompanied her sister Margaret Swartz to Edson and district and enjoyed a visit with relatives and friends. Neighbor Nita went too Lethbridge.

Leonard Dhuitaas that although farmer Wells had not regained consciousness he continues improving. Mrs. Wells came home Wednesday but will be returning to the city to be near her husband. Mr. Wells was injured in a two car accident about ten days ago.

A truck driver we know has had his faith in women drivers shattered once again. Glancing on his mirror he saw this car barreling along at a terrific pace apparently oblivious to the oncoming traffic and a loaded truck in her direct path.

The truck driver pulled over onto the shoulder to give her room to pass but she hit him anyway. Not once but twice. He lowered axle and got home a second time. By this time he was almost in the ditch and wrestling with the wheel to avoid trees, brush and cumbersome load. Did the offending lady drivers stop? Not on your nellie. She got out of there as fast as her late model Pontiac would take her. By the time the truck driver had his vehicle under control it was too late to get her license number.

Small talk take care, we have enough to contend with as it is. Don't for goodness sake make matters worse by doing things like this. Her male companion was taking a nap. Bet that poor guy had a rude awakening.

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We hear Harvey Setzer has a presidency right on his back hard set to spank. Nelson is going to be a busy town yet

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Haddock Happenings

Vacation Church School will be held in Pella Church, July 25 to 29. Hour are from 9 00 a.m. to 12 00 a.m.

Mr and Mrs Costello and family of Edmonton were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Williams Sr.

Mrs. James Milner left on Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in England.

Donna Fillmore of Edson is spending part of her summer holiday with her grandmother and uncle Eddy Fillmore.

Mr and Mrs. Dennis Rundon of Edmonton and Joe Rundon of Mayerthorpe visited the John Rundon family last week end.

Mr and Mrs. Pat Croken returned on Saturday from Calgary, where they had been visiting for a week.

Ron Krinke returned home on Wednesday for a two week holiday with his father A. A Krinke.

Mr. Lawson is home from hospital in Edson following much needed and enjoyed rest.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Wesley and family of Mirror Alberta, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wesley's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney.

Barbara and Bernice Bens now have been having a holiday on the farm of their grandparents Mr and Mrs. Paul Hrdickson.

The good warm weather after the heavy rains, is rapidly maturing crops and gardens. Haying and silage making has begun again with the rains have let up.

Mr and Mrs. A. O'Hare and family of Peace River have been visiting Mr and Mrs. Paul Johnson and family this past week. Miss Lillian Johnson were native with them and has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. Fred Gowers.

The young people had a hay ride and wiener roast at the lake last Monday night. A good time was the order of the day.

Dennis Knowles of Everett Wash., returned home on Wednesday. He has been visiting the Haddock families.

Mr and Mrs. Don Giles and family of Victoria, B.C., have been visiting Mr and Mrs. A Gates this past week.

Edson Weather

Weather data for week ending July 17th.

Date	H	L	P
July 11	64	39	01
July 12	68	44	
July 13	72	45	
July 14	78	46	.01
July 15	81	48	
July 16	75	47	.34
July 17	72	50	.02
Total precipation .38			

Peak wind was at 5 p.m. Saturday when it blew 25 miles per hour from the south.

Club News

The last meeting of the 4-H Beef Club this year was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Basargba, July 4. The plans for the float were reviewed and discussed.

One of the main topics was about upcoming events for the 4-H Beef Club. The most important event is the selling and judging of the calves, which will take place July 26.

The judging will be held at 10 30 a.m and the sale will be held at 1 30p.m.

After the meeting a wonderful lunch was served.

Club Reporter
Sandra Campbell

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Brenda Metz, who passed away July 20th, 1965 at the age of 21 months.

Tonight the stars are shining in a silent, lonely grave
Where sleeps our darling daughter

The one we loved so much
We wish that God had spared you

For many more years
You meant so much to us
Far more than we can say
There is an awful ache with in our hearts
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EDITORIAL

THE MISTAKE MAKERS

The galleries are full of critics. They play no ball. They fight no fights. They make no mistakes because they attempt nothing. Down in the arena are the doers. THEY make mistakes because they attempt things.

Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first car. Edison once spent two thousand bucks in lot of money in those days) on an invention that proved of little value.

Laying in a small town and listening to the beefs about this organization or that council making mistakes or not doing things right brings to our editorial mind the above thoughts.

This week the Lions Club got the word that their project had been given government approval as far as substantial financing is concerned. We've heard some rumbles about this project. One of the most imaginative ever attempted in our area.

We watched TV last night and saw our rodeo final in the Edmonton Klondike parade suitably escorted by our Grande Prairie Trekkers. We've heard the gripes about how the July First Sportarama was conceived. This editor saw people working on this affair, in the rain, that he've never seen out working before.

This week we're running a picture story on the nearly completed arena. Remember when some of our citizens said we shouldn't have it? But we've got it and it will be a tremendous asset to our community life.

And yes, we have a letter from a citizen this week who complains the streets this year aren't as good as they should be. So we jumped in the car and had a look around. Yes the streets on both sides of Main have sinks and humps and rough spots in them. The reason? Our Council stuck its neck out and decided that it was time we had a storm sewer system that will be a joy as long as the rest of us live.

The rest of the town looks about the same as in other years. Some of our streets, especially in the newer sections are rough. But it is a problem that a group of men — elected Council and Town staff — are not unaware of and which they are doing something about. More doers.

The men who make no mistakes lack boldness and the spirit of adventure. He who tries nothing is the brake on the wheel of progress.

Thank goodness we have men and women who aren't afraid of making a mistake.

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A ten-year-old lad received a white rat for a present. He spent a long time at a library on a Saturday, looking up the subject of white rats. He left in disgust.

He said the library was well stocked with books on "rats . . . how to get rid of", but not a word on "rats . . . the care and rearing of."

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It bothers us every time we see a foreign flag given equal prominence with our newly adopted Canadian flag. If we HAVE to fly a foreign flag surely it should not be in a position equal to our own. In the case of a parade the flag of the country should be on the right if not out front. In the country in this case is Canada.

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It doesn't happen too often in a small town but if you haven't gone on holidays yet don't put up signs telling potential burglars or vandals that you and your family are away. Tell your pa per boy, milk and bread man you're going to be away. Lock up tight leave no clues to your absence . . . and drive with care.

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To the Editor

This is written for the Public Tax payer travelling over the abnormal condition of our Edson streets. We the Edson tax payers are taxed so high that the town cannot afford to give us good streets.

What are they doing with our money? Our streets have never been so bad as this year. This deplorable condition must be remedied at once.

If the town manager and town engineer insist on doing their job this way then get one and let someone take over who will look after our streets the way it should be.

We even have to drive across a ditch on second Ave. The Bear Lake Road is in bet ter condition than our streets

H J Kielbiarch

Humor Column

City editor to rub reporter "Did I name from a tough neighborhood? Why it was so tough we knew a cat with a tail was a tourist."

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Don't always give your wife credit, she appreciates a little cash too

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He. "Where do ya go today?" She "Socialized medicine chile."

He "Whatcha mean?"

She. "Women discussing operations"

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What'd you do before you married?"

"Anything I wanted to."

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"Before we were married" she cried bitterly, "you left me you were well off"

"I was," he snarled, "but I didn't know it."

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A plumber was trying to placate a women in her flooded kitchen "Lodies lady," he said, "trying only makes it worse.

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Golfer (to foursome ahead) "Pardon, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard my wife is seriously ill."

Good ol' Joe

OTTAWA MESSAGE

To the Developer

General of Canada,

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Good ol' Joe

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We know of a wife who finally broke her husband of biting his nails. She had his teeth

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Not only are we living long er, but it seems we're getting stronger. Each year we lift with greater ease ten dollars' worth of ptarmigan.

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Middle age is when you've given up everything you can and still you don't feel good

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A mother received her first letter from a small son away at camp.

Dear Mom you forgot to send my name on my under wear and now my friends call me Manfield.

WHY TEACHERS QUIT

The Lethbridge separate and public school boards have accepted approximately 70 resignations from their combined teaching staffs of some 600 this year.

Officials were asked to give a breakdown of why teachers quit and the following figures, in some cases approximate, were given

Leaving to teach elsewhere 28
Returning to household duties 22
Leaving to attend university 10
Leaving the teaching profession 2
Retiring 5
Unknown 5
Total 70

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There's never been a day in the world's history in which there has been more to do than right now. There are more people than ever to do all that has to be done. Yet there are many people who complain because they've nothing to do. Many think that money is the world's most important commodity, but really, time is more precious.

There's plenty of money for everyone if it were only properly distributed. There's plenty of food and clothes for everyone if they were properly distributed. Likewise there's plenty of time in which to do all that has to be done, providing everyone does his fair share and does not leave it all to the other fellow.

The man who complains of too much leisure time is shirking his responsibility somewhere along the line. You can properly distribute time, food and money by using your time wisely and making the best use of your God given talents with which to improve your community.

Nanton News

OUR COURTS OF JUSTICE

From the Canada Trust Bulletin

Recently, Court findings in some cases of several years' standing have been questioned or ridiculed in published books, press and pulpit. "How competent is our Court system under present day conditions?" is the cry of some.

Our Courts of Justice have no easy task. Judges and Magistrates spend hours attentively listening to every shred of evidence, particularly that which favors the accused. Truth must be sorted out from falsehood and although cross-examination might be very done it is the best method yet developed for attempting to establish the facts.

In jury cases there are twelve people in

ECONOMICS

Just what is money worth today. Just what will it be worth tomorrow? And if we do know the answers, what good does it do us?

A recent statement in a publication called the Printed Word says that there is no profit in government bonds. Following is the quote

Suppose an investor owns a government bond paying 5% interest. Prices are rising at the rate of 3% per year, so the 5% yield becomes 2% net.

"But the personal income tax applies at a rate of 40% on say, the income of a steel worker or plumber, or an up and coming executive. That 40% would be on the 5% bond income, not on the 2% left after inflation.

Lastly per cent of 5% is 2% so the bond owner really has no return, whatsoever, after inflation.

It would be better to buy a stock yield ing 2%. Stock prices could rise, and there's a tax deduction on dividends. Or why not at all?

"Why save at all?" This is the danger we face on this society of cradle to the grave security, and period of full employment for those who want to work and earn a wage, salary, or other income. The danger of eliminating the initiative for saving.

Will there be any reason for initiative left a few years from now?

THINK BIG!

By C. J. HARRIS

Some other statistics on the subject are no less surprising. When he announced the new three-tower complex, Works Minister Mr. Robarts stated that it will accommodate a staff of 8,000 and that future additions to the building will be possible without spoiling the design. But a few days later the Commons Public Accounts Committee was given figures that forecast that the total staff for the new headquarters would be 5,747 and that this staff would be "quite smaller as jobs reorganized with integration gradually disappear."

When government sets out to do some thing the attitude seems to be: Think Big

It's Not Your Money You're Spending

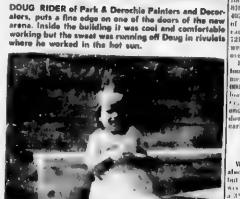
HEELERS

Be that as it may we share the amazement of a local businessman recently visited by a census taker. During the visit he mentioned, half facetiously, that perhaps the census taker might wish to pay a long outstanding account owed by the Liberal organization. "No, I wouldn't care to do that", replied the visitor. "But while I'm here I might as well pay what the Social Credit Club owes you." And he did.

A person has to sympathize with the poli tical morgue, all engrossed in their problems at Ottawa, worrying about and whether or not to ask someone with a Germanic name and fur collar, and all the same time being harassed by doubts as to whether the hobnob in their remote mountain and prairie constituencies can be whisked back to Ottawa at the right moment.

There's no question that governing this country has its problems

DOUG RIDER of Park & Derochie Painters and Decorators, puts a fine edge on one of the doors of the new arena. Inside the building it was cool and comfortable working but the sweat was running off Doug in rivulets where he worked in the hot sun.



LINDA DYCK HEALED FROM A CLOSED ARTERY — Linda spent most of her life in the oxygen tent. After Linda was prayed for at the Nisitua Pentecostal Tabernacle, according to James 5:15 "The prayer of faith shall save the sick" she has never needed to return to the tent. Today Linda is happy playing with other children in the neighborhood. Pastor A. Maloshansky said: "It is not God's will that anyone ought to suffer". He also quoted from Mark 16:17 and 18 "These signs shall follow them that believe. . . they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover".

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This year's earn is earnings stem almost from the large volume of sales added by last year's new and improved machines, more selective selling, and the improved efficiencies that result from higher levels of production.

During the six months per iod just ended, selling price movements were mixed. For the majority of St. Regis products, prices advanced but there were some declines. On balance, however, better prices contributed to the increases in sales and earnings.

A consolidated net sales in the first half of the year totaled $344,478,182, compared with $321,208,218 in the first half of 1965. The increase of 10.6 per cent reflected good business in all divisions.

Consolidated net earnings increased 14 per cent to $19,810,008, compared with $17,-384,502 in the first six months of last year. Second quarter earnings amounted to $11,105,-721 or 86 cents per share and were a 25 per cent increase over the same period of 1965.

During May, the company took down the first install ment, amounting to $30,000,-000 on the 25 year 5 per cent bond of $100,000,000 which was scheduled late in 1966. A second installment will be taken down near the end of 1966 or early in 1967.

A fish story

We've heard lots of stories about the fish that got away, but someone phoned in this week to say they had caught a 37½ pound rainbow trout in the process last their pond test.

Somehow in landing the fish the equipment got away in a deep water in the Obed Pond and it couldn't be located.

However, the story had a happy ending. Local fishermen planned around until the located shin diver Dale Braun. He Braun got the job and set out without too much trouble and sure enough proved he was have be- fish and sat it to.

On June 30, the Buckaroo Mac - mill produced the first sheet off its new $4 paper machine. This large high speed machine is the chief element in the major expansion program which increases its ca pacity, mill - annual capacity by 57,000 tons a year or 60 per cent. Buckaroo is now one of the country's leading quality manufacturing, bulk grade coated publication paper.

By the end of June, sales and earnings were well ahead of 1965. Since the second half of the year is usually better than the first half, the company expects to show excellent results for the year as a whole.

Yellowhead still rough

Reports from people coming up the Yellowhead say that the road should be opened this year south of Valemount.

It is rough in the area east of Robson and rough and heavy a hour it takes on the road from Tete Jaune to McBride.

Work is going forward on the McBride to Prince George section.

As one Alberta resident who works on the B.C. side of the border says: "The train service is pretty good and it saves on mufflers and bumpers if you have to get pulled"

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Swim Meet schedule

The local Swim Club members are getting in lots of hours of practice in prepara tion for summers swim meets around the country.

The schedule for the next six weeks of Sunday meets is as follows: July 24, Hinton; July 31, Vegreville; August 7, Fort Saskatchewan; August 13 Drayton Valley; August 21, Edson Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, the North ern B championships at Grande Prairie.

Members of the Swim Club appreciate the support of parents and friends and their trouble has an added boost if there home town rooters in the crowd.

Peers UCW reorganizes

The Peers United Church Women held a meeting on July 13th to reorganize and again become active in church work.

The election was well attended with 75 ladies present.

The new executive is Presid ent Mrs Linda Dyson, Vice President Mrs Norma Isaac, Secretary Treasurer Mrs Minnie Hellekson, Devotional Convenor, Mrs G Hicks, Mem bership Convenor Mrs R Keeby, Literature Mrs Marcia Dixon Appointing, Committee Mrs. G. Kellner, and Card Secretary, Mrs Ina MacGuigan.

It was decided that a tea would be held on August 13th to raise funds for the organization. This tea will be held in the Peers Rainbow Hall at 10 a.m. and going until 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The regular meetings are set for every second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Peers United Church. All interested persons are urged to join the UCW in helping with the work of the Church.

Want to be in the parade?

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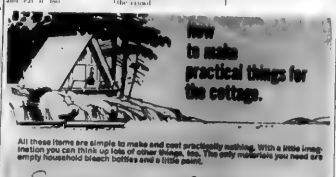

All these items are simple to make and cost practically nothing. With a little imagination you can make many things. Yes, The only materials you need are empty household bleach bottles and a little paint.

Edson Girl Guides camp out at Surprise Lake

By PENNY BEALLE

The annual Guide camp which was attended by 15 Girl Guides, was held from July 12 until July 15 The leaders were Mrs Frances Mahon and Mrs Eileen Erickson Myself and the other Guides would like to extend our thanks to them for without them the camp would not have been possible

All the patrols except one, were out by 10:30 a.m Tues day, July 12 to set up tents, get wood and other things that had to be done At about 12 o'clock we ate lunch, which was a packed lunch each Guide had brought from home because we didn't think we would have e nough time to cook anything

In the afternoon we went swimming and made gadgets For supper at six we had wien ers and beans and rolls also. Before campfire at 8:30 we ga thered more wood and made more gadgets, brought water up from the creek for washing dishes and washing ourselves. The drinking water was obtain ed from the Surprise Lake Church Camp.

At campfire that night songs were sung and after that we had cocoa and cupcakes At ten o'clock we went to bed, but I can't say what time we got to sleep.

Wednesday, July 13 we got up at eight and had breakfast of porridge, eggs and toast which were cooked over an o pen fire We were to be clean ed up by 10:30 when inspec tion was held. After inspection we went for a swim and when we got back it was time to get ready for dinner which was very delicious

When everything was clean ed up we had lunch and a rest period from 1:30 to 2:30. Fol lowing a swimming period we went on a hike to a beaver lod ge where we enjoyed cookies and plums Arriving back at camp it was time to start pre paring for supper. This con sisted of chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, Cool Aid, chips, bread and but ter

When we had cleaned up af ter supper we played a game called ghosts Campfire was at 8:30 and by 9:30 we were in bed.

We arose at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday and had a "buddy burner" breakfast of eggs, ba con and toast, which was very enjoyable. A Court of Honor was held at ten and inspection at 10:30 before going down to Sunset Beach for a swim. There it was time to start getting din ner ready, which we ate at 12:30. This consisted of ham, baked potatoes and jelly

After dinner we planned to go to Beaver Point for a cook out, but only went as far as Surprise Lake Camp to get wat er. Returning to Sunset Beach we had a swim before prepar ing a boiled dinner and peach es That night at campfire we made campers and were in bed by ten.

Friday morning we were up by 7:30 and had porridge and toast for breakfast We filled all the holes, packed our stuff took the tents down and load ed everything out to the road

We then went back to the camp and ate everything that was left. After that it was time to go home.

Junior Camp at Surprise Lake goes over big

Eighty four persons enjoy ed 10 days of camping at Sup rise Lake from July 4 to 14 and were very appreciative of the beautiful weather

Campers from many differ ent points came Edmonton, Edson, Hinton, Jasper, Peers, Whitecourt, Entwistle, Drayton Valley, Lodgepole, Mayerthorpe and Rimbey The children camping were in grades 5 and 6.

The camp was very ably di rected by Mrs. M. Methevil as sisted by Mrs. E. Thomson Mrs H Becker from Peers was homemother and Mrs. M Iwan ciwski as cook provided very delicious meals

Cabin councillors were Mr E. Yeates, Mr. D. Ahll, Mr. B Hatch, Mrs. P. Thompson, Mrs. M Grimeau, Miss G Thorp, and Miss B. Gardiner.

Other staff included the craft instructor Mrs. D. Ca well assisted by Karen Cullin, the swim instructor Mrs. M Tyaley was assisted by Connie Sinclair, the nurse Mrs. K. Gow was assisted by Joyce McGuire looking after the staff child Erin was Heidi Hawes and Beth Warren and camp boss were Rob Sneed, Bob Storey, Richard Driscoll, Ben Kemp bers and Robert Armbery. Clifford McDevitt was in char ge of boats.

The program consisted of the usual table study, swim ming boating, games, and hikes Sally Campbell, camper of entire first aid course had the opportunity to aid and have practical away from the camp One in particular had the opportun ity of showing that they really knew how to camp by a sud den rainstorm blew up while they were away on four cook out

The children enjoyed dem onstrations of safety safety, water rescue and canoeing Under the leadership of Mrs. J. Martin most cabins under took some rabbit hikes and ac tivities connected with nature such as constructing a sun clock, pressing specimens, etc

As several of the leaders had their instruments along many an informal hootenanny was enjoyed before and during the campfire with guitars, drums and improvised instru ments.

A very special evenings program consisted of a talk by Mr. Mac Tuffin who brought out his collection of rocks and semi precious stones and held the campers about in big rock hounds

Another most enjoyable oc casion was the weiner roast on Saturday night when the whole camp hiked a mile along the lake and then enjoyed a weiner roast followed by ice cream for everybody.

The junior staff enjoyed an evening out" having a party in the recreation hall while the older people on the staff hon ed after the rest of the camp

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FINALISTS in the Edson July 1st ladies softball tournament, the Edson and Hinton teams played the deciding games this Monday evening on the Jubilee School ground in Edson. The Hinton gals came up with a decisive 8 to 5 win as the Edsonettes tried hard, but couldn't match the hard hitting and brilliant fielding of the visiting crew. Proudly holding their trophy, the Gus Stotler Plumbing Trophy, the team posed for posterity, but not before tentative plans has been made with the Edson girls for an interprovincial three team tournament in Hinton. Front row left to right are Penny Kail, Mary Gaval, Lillian Cosa, Ella Boulet and Irene Cosa. Back row left to right: Flo Laberge, Sheila Medori, Coach Joe Medori and mascot Mark Medori, Grace Allen, Sharon Foster and Jeannine Mercier. Missing for the final game was Betty Ann Chalick, Sherry Armstrong, Rose Gamache and Myrna Backman.

Highway construction shows favorable progress

The Honorable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, today released the following information in connection with the Highway Construction Program in the Province this year:

(1) That 308.16 miles of grade is being constructed

(2) That 307.07 miles of new grade is having base course ap plied to it.

(3) That 226.52 miles of as phalte plant mix is being ap plied to roads in the Province

(4) That 250.4 miles of seal coat work is being carried out

(5) That to date, 92 miles of grade has been constructed (28)% of the program which compares to 23% of the pro gram in 1965. 108.05 miles of base course has been applied which is 25% of the program compared to 19% completion at the same period last year) 70.21 miles of asphaltic plant mix has been applied to date which is 31% of the program which compares favorably with 22% at the same time last year). 77.46 miles of seal coat has been applied which is 30% of the program, 22% had been completed this time in 1965)

(6) That shifts lost due to rain for the same period in 1965 was 397, this year 504 shifts have been lost to date.

(7) That it will be noted that for all stages of work the pro gress is higher than progress at the same time last year This is due to an earlier start necessated by better weather conditions and is also due to the advantage gained through the Winter tendering schedule adopted by the Department which permits contractors to get on the job prior to the Spring thaw in readiness to start as soon as conditions are suitable.

(8) That good progress is be ing made on Highway No. 2 from Slave Lake to Heinle The embankment was constructed on this project through the Winter period when tempera tures dipped as low as 40 de grees below

The area is adversely effect ed by deep yielding muskeg and the Winter operations in dicated by Chief Construction Engineer, R. H. Cronkhite, P. Eng., were most successful The construction of the brid ges over the Athabasca River, Saulteaux River and the Pembina River is progressing fav orably.

(9) That the Winter work on the Fort McMurray Highway was also extremely successful and as a result, the 30 mile gap was filled in, had it not been for this work, traffic would not have been able to move over this road until prob ably next September. Consid erable work is still required, however, on these sections and with reasonable weather, the road should be completely compacted and gravelled by the end of August In the meantime, ear traffic is being maintained to the greatest possible degree.

(10) That work on the Trans Canada Highway Freeway west of the Cochrane interchange has been severely held up this year as a result of heavy rain fall this Spring It appears that every cloud in the central part of the Province drops wa ter on this particular project To date, more than 23 shifts have been lost already this season.

(11) That the Freeway pro ject west of Lethbridge through the Oldman River Valley progressed rapidly dur ing the Winter but severe rain fall in the area has held up progress since.

(12) That base course oper ations are commencing on the section of Highway No. 2 in the Montsalvie area which by passes Morinville to the west

(13) That rapid progress is being made on Highway No 2 from Alix to Stettler with the grading on the new project ways slated

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Marlboro News

Miss Jeannie Logan is visiting in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Desjarlais returned home with Margaret and Lenora to Red Earth, Sask. for a visit.

Christine Plante won $50.00, and Jackie Longmore $10.00 at the July 1st bingo in Edson.

Mrs. Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Hesketh Calihoo all visited their mother, Mrs. Maud Lovell, 1st week.

Benjamin Belcourt is going to Vernon, B.C. with the Edson Army Cadet Corp members.

A bingo is to be held on July 21 in the hall. The jackpot is $214.00. The charge will be 1/6 a card per game.

Alex L'Hirondelle had Andrew and Jean Cust and children of Edmonton for July 1st weekend.

Mrs. Joanne Mast and Mrs. Clara White, Deanne Long, Mrs. Margaret Plante and Mrs. Lauterbark's mother all motored to Illinois last week.

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Miss Judith Lorrell of Edmonton visited at home over the weekend.

Mrs. Tommy Plante, Joanne and Maureen visited with relatives at Entrance and Brule last week.

Joanne Mast and Mrs. Clara White, Deanne Long, Mrs. Margaret Plante and Mrs. Lauterbark's mother all motored to Illinois last week.

Joanne, Mrs. White and the children will be back around August 12 in time to teach Bible Studies.

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Young people urged to appreciate Canada through travel

The activity of Canadian young people in the summer months in many cases a trip to one of Canada's many summer camps for a few weeks. This summer many organizations are sponsoring camps with the assistance of the Centennial Commission through its Youth Travel (Voluntary Organizations) Plan. Their programs are planned to assist young people to better appreciate and understand Canada and the Centennial.

The Ukrainian Youth Organization (PLAST) will be holding a Youth Jamboree with campers in the Rockies at Alberta's Jasper National Park. Six hundred young people and their leaders will assemble from July 13 to August 4. They are junior and senior members of the Association and come from Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The purpose of the camping period is to develop an appreciation of Canada and an understanding of the various characteristics that make up Canada's geography, social and political life, and cultural achievements. It is part of an over all project scheduled to culminate in 1967 at a Centennial Youth Camp in the province of Quebec.

Junior Forest Wardens, Resource Rangers, and Quebec 4-H members will participate in an Interprovincial Program sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association from July 31 to September 6th. Eight young people will be taking part, in groups of six. In special campsite sessions (lasting seven or eight days).

Held at various points across Canada, the exchanges will feature the interchange of ideas of personal youth groups who have common training in wise use of renewable resources. All provinces will be represented except P.E.I. and Newfoundland that have no Forestry Associations.

Another type of exchange is planned by the Canadian Girls in Training. Active members of C.G.I.T., the 100 girls are 15 to 17 years of age and have completed grade ten. They will attend camps involved in a Saskatchewan-New Brunswick exchange. Girls from Nova Scotia and P.E.I. will also be involved. The New Brunswick camp will take place from August 1 to 12 and the Saskatchewan camp from August 11 to 22.

It is intended that the new project serve as an experiment with the hope of extending among all provinces in 1967. This year's plan is for four girls each from Saskatchewan and New Brunswick to take part in the exchange, thus indirectly involving all the girls in a program of understanding and learning with respect to their fellow citizens in the other province.

Les Scouts Canadiens du Canada will, with Centennial Commission assistance, send the largest delegation of their scouts ever to attend a Boy Scout Jamboree outside of Central Canada. The Catholic Boy Scouts will travel to Vancouver Island to join over 1000 Boy Scouts at the Boxer Mead to be held from August 18 to September 4th.

Although the majority of the 400 scouts will come from Quebec there will be representation from Ontario, New Brunswick, B.C., and Manitoba, but the majority of these boys will be French speaking.

Les Eclaireurs de Saint Michel des Missoulois will sponsor three camps this summer at Baleau Vert, Quebec during the last three weeks of July as their contribution to camping interchange. Between the ages of 16 and 22, the 120 boys involved are from high schools, colleges, and universities and from all provinces but British Columbia.

St. Boniface, Man will be the site of a meeting of 125 girls in the last week of August. The campers, leaders in the Guides Catholiques du Canada (secteur feminin) movement come from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

They will study the Guide philosophy in general and look at the areas of responsibility involved in Guide leadership. They will, within this context, also examine the history of Confederation and prepare programs of Canadian songs, dances and other cultural features of Canada. They will begin training in win special Centennial badges and merit awards next year.

Eight camps, to be held in July and August, make up the program of the Girls Guides of Canada. Girls from every province and some from the United States, will gather for Heritage camps in British Columbia, Saskatchewan (two camps), Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Newfoundland to take part in a project aimed at increasing the understanding and appreciation of Canada.

The 400 girls will be participating in a program leading up to national Heritage Camp for the Centennial Year, to be held near Ottawa (southern) approximately 2500 girls.

The plan calls for studying Canada's heritage background — French, French and Indian, the heritage of Canada's resources and industries, the historical background of the provinces, the blending and progress since Confederation, and Canada's future expectations. Girl Guides, Guides Catholiques, Rangers and Cadets will be included.

In each of these programs, the Centennial Commission will be assisting financially in order to defer travelling costs of the young people participating.

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Seen on the Main Drag

Ernie Fowler and George Markeon talking about old times Anne Allen's whole talking in some of the sunlight that we have been blessed with the past few days.

Mrs. Dud McLeod and her daughter Renee of Jasper are their way over to lake in the Saturday night Legion Bingo.

—Mrs. Shirley McNaughton applying weed killer to her front lawn and wandering out loud, "Will it work?".

A tourist came in to The Leader office this week and wondered where he could buy one of the attractive rodeo posters he saw in the window.

Don Popoff running between two businesses, finding that he doesn't have much time left to enjoy the sun.

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Wins Legion jackpot

Mrs. Tom Bossert won a round of applause at the Legion bingo last Saturday when she called a win on a straight bingo and won the $140 jackpot. Someone else had called it by a hair's breadth when they won a bingo in six calls.

Mrs. Bossert couldn't decide whether she wanted to take in the games that night or not. Needless to say when the evening was over she was glad she had gone.

The pot starts over this week at $100 . . . still a nice sum of money with vacation in the offing or just over.

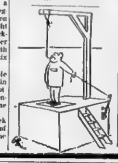
Slot car racing latest recreation

The latest form of recreation in Edson, one that is keeping a lot of youngsters and others occupied for hours, is the miniature slot car racing at the Hi Lite Bowl.

The participants use their own or rented cars and race them by remote control on an eight lane track that is modeled on the plan of a real slot car race track. The game is really exciting and has some tense moments. Keeping the cars from going off the track while rounding corners can be pretty tricky.

The races are run off with different classes of cars in different races. Scratch kits are also available at the bowling alley and cars can be changed around with bigger motors, different bodies, etc.

Plans are being made to form a slot car racing league in the fall.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Hon. J. W. Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta; Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta; Robert C. Clark, newly-appointed Minister of the Department of Youth; Adolph O. Pimple, newly-appointed Minister without Portfolio; and in the background the Hon. Raymond Reierson, Minister of Labour and Telephones; Hon. R. H. McKinnon, Minister of Education, at the official swearing-in ceremonies in the Legislative Building, Edmonton, July 4, 1966.

New cabinet ministers named by Premier Manning

Two new cabinet ministers were announced by the Honorable E. C. Manning, Premier of the Province of Alberta, on July 4, 1966. Mr. Adolph O. Pimple, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, was appointed Minister without Portfolio and Chairman of the Northern Alberta Development Council and Mr. Robert C. Clark, Carstairs, Alberta, was appointed to the new portfolio for the Ministry of Youth.

Mr. Pimple (M.L.A. Spirit River) succeeds the Honorable Ira McLaughlin (M.L.A. Grande Prairie) who retired from the post of Minister without Portfolio and Chairman of the Northern Alberta Development Council effective July 4, 1966. Mr. Pimple has represented the Spirit River-Fairview constituency in the Legislature since 1952, and has been Deputy Chairman of the Northern Alberta Development Council since its inception on April 23, 1963. He lives in Wetaskiwin where he owned and operated Pimple's Department store for 17 years prior to 1954.

The Honorable Mr. McLaughlin will continue his contacts with the Northern Alberta Development Council as Deputy Chairman. Mr. McLaughlin was first elected to the Legislature in the general election of 1944 and has held the riding of Grande Prairie since that date.

Mr. Clark the newly appointed Minister of Youth is a 29 year old farmer and former teacher from Carstairs who has represented the Olds-Didsbury Constituency since 1963. The Ministry of Youth was established by statute at the last session of the Legislature.

The Honorable J. W. Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta administered the oaths of office at the official swearing in ceremony, with Premier Manning and members of the Executive Council in attendance.

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Edson Leader

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My reasons are:
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(Please attach separate sheet if necessary for additional details)

NOMINATIONS CLOSE July 31, 1966

NAME OF NOMINATOR.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE.....

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HAYNES
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Please forward details and application forms on ☐ Music ☐ Drama Competition(s).

Name.....
Address.....
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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

A CARPENTER nails plywood on the ceiling under the grandstand in the new arena. The walls and roof have been up for many weeks now and activity is mostly inside so that the general public does not realize just how much work has been completed inside the arena.

CARPENTERS WORK AT finishing the inside of the arena lobby. This cupboard is the counter of the concession stand and opposite it are the public washrooms. In spite of grumblings by many people in the past, Edson's new arena is shaping up to something to be proud of and is likely to become a centre for many year round events when it has been completed.

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EDSON LOCALS

Mr and Mrs Andy McVoy recently visited in Turner Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips and family. Mrs. Phillips is Mr and Mrs. McEvoy's daughter.

An additional memorial tribute to the late Jan Hoss was made in St. Catherine's Anglican Church fund by the Gelgold Family.

A memorial tribute to the late Bruce Leonard was made to the United Church Memorial Fund by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Strither were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brand.

Mr. Harold (Moon) Mullins of Bonnanville (sic) recently visited friends in Edson. Moon came to Edson with Roy and Jerry Bowman and worked at construction work and truck driving one very wet year he

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to extend sincere thanks to the members of the Grande Prairie Trail rommunity for their thoughtfulness during the past few months.
Phillip Larson 20c

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The man replied—"I'll tell you why! The first time I went, the minister threw water on my face. The next time he lied me to a woman I have to keep for life."
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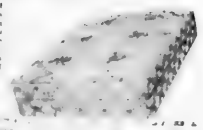

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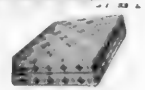

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

MR D S BLUNDELL
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No 12.
EDSON, Alberta

29 30c

EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Clerk - Stenographer - Evergreen School, Edson

SEALED applications will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division up to 5:00 p.m. August 12th 1966 at the office of the undersigned for the position of clerk - Stenographer in the Evergreen School, with duties to commence on or about August 15th, 1966

Applicants should state their age, marital status, experience and any other facts pertinent to the application

The rate of salary is $1.35 per hour with hours to be arranged between the successful applicant and the principal of the school

D S BLUNDELL
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No 12
P O Box 1570
EDSON Alberta 28 0c

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B. M. BRUNDELL
Mayor
Town of Edson 29c

WANT ADS

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TOWN OF EDSON

Public Notice

Civic Holiday

July 29th, 1966

WHEREAS the EDSON TRAIL SERVICE BOARD & EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION has requested that the Council of the Town of Edson proclaim a HALF DAY CIVIC HOLIDAY on the 29th day of JULY;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Edson, by virtue of section 320 of the Town and Village Act of the Province of Alberta, has duly proclaimed that FRIDAY, the 29th day of JULY, 1966 shall be observed as a CIVIC HOLIDAY within the corporate limits of the Town of Edson and that places of business shall be closed from the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon on that day

B. M. BRUNDELL
Mayor
Town of Edson 29c

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
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Pastor: Paul Shoemaker
Grande Prairie Trail
WELCOME
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00

St. Catherine's Parish Church
(ANGLICAN)
FR V B BOWDEN, Priest
8:30 a.m — The Early Eucharist
9:30 a.m — The Church School
10:30 a.m — Matins (Morning Prayer)
11:00 a.m — The Parish Eucharist

Edson Baptist Church
Pastor Jack M. Purdie
4717 - 9th Ave. E.
Services Times
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m — Morning Service
7:30 p.m Pentecostal Service
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Rev John W. Ekstedt
Worship

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United Church
Cor. of 4th Ave. & Main St
Rev. D. A. MacPherson
Worship Service 11 a.m
Sunday School
Grades 1 to 12 9:45 a.m
Pre School 11:00 a.m

Bethel Pentecostal
Corner of 4th and 53rd St
Rev. F. Owen Carruthers
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11:00 a.m — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m — Evangelistic Service

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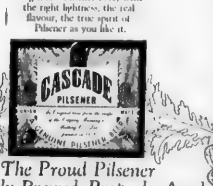

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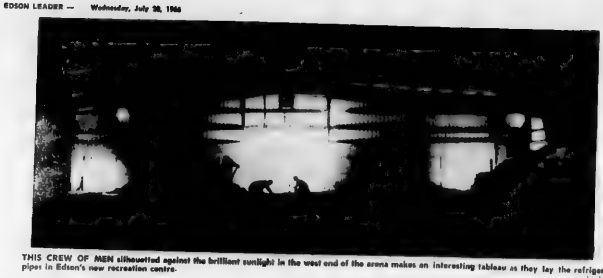

THIS CREW OF MEN silhouetted against the brilliant sunlight in the west end of the arena makes an interesting tableau as they lay the refrigeration pipes in Edson's new recreation centre.

Lions given the go-ahead on park site

Activity in the Lions Club Park is underway again this week after weeks of waiting for the official go-ahead from ARDA headquarters in Ottawa.

The first section of the park to be worked on is the fish pond with numerous equipment operators volunteering their equipment and time.

The fish pond is to be deepened, it will be lined with large rocks for cover and prepared so that there will be a minimum of winter kill for the 2500 trout it will be stocked with this year.

The machines working in the pond haven't hit oil, but something more valuable in that particular spot—four springs. This will be a wonderful natural aid in keeping the water level up and the water fresh.

It is expected the park will be completed by October 15 this year.

4-H Rally at McLeod Valley next Wed.

The Peers Rural and Dairy clubs will be hosts to three neighboring clubs of Edson, Whitecourt and Evansburg at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27th at the McLeod Valley Picnic Grounds.

In addition to the regular club sponsors which are the business firms of Peers and the Peers Local of the PUA respectively, the Peers Lions are contributing with generous donations as well as pitching in with the work.

Events are open to 4-H members only, but everybody is welcome to observe and add to the spirit of the occasion.

CORRECTION

The news item carried in The Leader last week about Mrs Louise Forrier winning a rug raffle was incorrect. The rug was raffled by the hospital staff not the Hospital Auxiliary.

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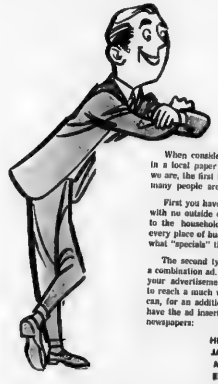

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The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency

FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, July 27, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 39

Tri-Service Rodeo expects crowd for 9th annual

RODEO DANCES
Be sure to take in one — or all of the rodeo dances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Rodeo grounds.

With local members of the Optimist, Kinsmen and Lions Clubs busily preparing the rodeo grounds for Edson's Ninth Annual Rodeo, all indications point toward the best rodeo this town has ever seen. Set for this weekend, July 29th and 30th, the rodeo is mounting in spirit with downtown activities well underway and local businessmen giving Edson that extra western touch with store displays and decorations.

Admission for this years rodeo has been cut drastically in view of the controversy which arose from the 1965 gate and grandstand charges. To enter the grounds, the charge is $1.00 for adults and 0.50 for children (6-12). Children under 6 years of age are admitted free to the grounds only.

The grandstand admission for the afternoon performance is 50c per person except babes in arms The evening performance is also 50c per person excepting babes in arms Parking is of course available at the grounds with no charge

Competing cowboys from the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association Circuit "A" grouping will start pouring into town on Thursday and Friday to register for events which total $1800 in prize money. A breakdown of the prize money appears elsewhere in this newspaper Also up for grabs is the Commodore Hotel Trophy which is awarded to the rodeo's top cowboy

On Thursday evening, July 28th, proceedings will get underway at the rodeo grounds The midway will be open to the public at 6:00 p.m. and a Kick-off dance starts at 10:00 p.m in a 48x82 foot exhibition hall which has been assembled The Bodners Bros. will be supplying the best in country and western music

Miss Dominion of Canada will crown the 1966 Edson Rodeo Queen during Thursday's dance Queen candidates are Sue Anne Behall sponsored by the Peers and Edson Lions Club, Karrie MacDonald sponsored by the Kinsmen Club and Lynne Joy sponsored by the local Optimist Club

Friday July 29th will feature a grand parade which will get underway at 10:30 a.m from the Fall station It will proceed up Main Street to the United Church corner, follow 54th Avenue East to the Imperial corner turn south down 47th Street to Highway 16 and then swing west down the highway to Griffiths Motors where it will disperse

On Monday, Parade Marshall Peter Serdiuk reported 21 entries for floats in with only four of these coming from Edson However, local merchants, as in past years, tend to put off their entries until the last day or so This years parades will undoubtedly surpass 35 entries

In addition, four bands will also take part in the parades.

Friday's parade will feature a 43 piece Camrose County Band, the Andrew Youth Band which is 30 in number and is sponsored by the Commodore Hotel, and the 35 piece Edmonton Firemans Band.

Saturday's parade, also billed for 10:30 a.m will include the 44 piece Bobcats Band from Edmonton who will perform with the three aforementioned bands All in all, both Friday's and Saturday's parades should be something to watch

At 1:00 p.m Thursday afternoon, the official opening gates of the rodeo grounds with the grand entry and introduction of officials Handling this extra MC position is none other than Jack Haines, who needs no introducing as his fans most the better known rodeos. M.L.A Bill Dickson will be present as will mayors from Drayton Valley, Fort Saskatchewan Grande Prairie and Sandy Lake Other visiting guests are expected but final these have not been confirmed

After introductions, event No 1 the wooden shoe relay will get underway and will be followed by Bareback bronc riding, calf roping, Brahma bull riding wild horse race, wild cow milking steer wrestling all on that order There are all part of the afternoon performance

At 6:00 p.m the evening performance kicks off with the racing chariot racing and events put on by the Edmonton Motorcycle Club

THE EDSON LIONS CLUB set up their equipment last Saturday morning on the Pacific 66 corner and from 7:00 a.m. until past ten o'clock gave away pancakes, sausages, eggs and coffee to a steady stream of people, local, and tourists passing through. The men took shifts at cooking and at 9:00 a.m. Mel Goldie, Bob Leinweber and Ken Horton were taking their turns. Here the fellows were getting some advice from a gal who apparently knew all about cooking pancakes.

Grand Champ beef brings 69c per lb.

It was heartening to see the number of people who turned out to watch proceedings at the 4-H Beef Club beef show in town in Tuesday morning The judging took place just south of the Horse Food Market in front of the old Marlew Motors building where 12 fat, sleek Herefords were shown by their proud owners. The support given by local merchants when the animals were sold was also heartening for club members and leaders.

Bonnie Cooper won the Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy for Grand Champion of the show, and a grooming set donated by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd Roy Letendre won the Reserve Grand Championship and Imperial Bank of Canada engraved tray. Ray also won a grooming set, courtesy of Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

The Showmanship Trophy, donated by Mr and Mrs. Joe Ritzenberger, was won by Kerry Basarabe.

The show opened with District Agriculturist W. S. Morrison introducing representatives of the Town of Edson; Edson Chamber of Commerce; 4-H Club leaders, Mr. Carl

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Bus service to rodeo grounds

The Trail Bus Service will once again be offering a bus service to the Rodeo Grounds for those without transportation. The buses will leave from the Pacific 66 service station on the corner of 4th and Main, every half hour.

This service has been in operation each year at rodeo time and is a convenience that would be missed if Mr. Affolter decided not to continue it.

The two taxi businesses in town, City and Western Taxis, will also be kept busy shuttling back and forth between town and the rodeo grounds and will not have much time to watch the action at the rodeo.

Says he can roll a convertible!

Ernie Mitchell, late of Los Angeles, was in town and out to the Edson Rodeo Grounds on Tuesday. Ernie will be rolling and demonstrating cars during the evening performances of this year's Rodeo.

Checking the track brought forth the challenge that Ernie would roll a convertible in front of the grandstand during the Saturday night show.

Chairman Jim Griffiths agreed with the statement that even though he wasn't too happy about rolling his convertible he'd go for anything to put on a good show.

BONNIE COOPER proudly holds her individual trophy while her Grand Champion steer looks no interestedly. At right, holding the Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy he has just presented to Bonnie, is Mr. Mel Goldie, manager of the Edson Branch, Bank of Nova Scotia. The Imperial Bank of Commerce award, a lovely engraved tray, was presented to Roy Letendre for his Reserve Grand Champion animal.

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Haddock Happenings

The past week has been visitors week in the district, with most families with guests.

Myrtle Purvis of Stevton, Sask., visited her mother, Mrs. Tinsell, for a few days Mrs Purvis was enroute home after a holiday in Alaska

Mrs. M Williams, Russel Williams and daughter spent a few days with the Bob Richardson family They were on their way back to Edmonton after a holiday in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Foster of Hinton and Miss Marilyn Giles of Edmonton spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Giles.

Miss Donna Lovell of Jasper was out for the weekend with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Mr and Mrs. S. Bowness and family of Edmonton have been having a holiday at the home of Mrs. Bowness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Hetherson.

Miss Shirley Hetherson of Jasper spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hetherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson and family of Lashburn, Sask., visited a few days with their uncle Bob Richardson and family

Mrs D Kilbourne and daughter of Oak Lake, Manitoba have been guests of her sister, Mrs. P.L. Rumball, this past week

Reverend Powell of Edmonton was in the district and spent the afternoon with Mrs Maude Haddock.

Mr and Mrs. Hanson of Montana were guests for a few days last week at their cousin Mrs Bob Richardson.

Mr and Mrs Lewis of Valley view were in the district this past week and visited Mrs Bob Richardson and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

A.E Lovell returned to Edmonton last Sunday to have further therapy on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGregor Jr. and family of White Rock, B.C., returned home last Friday Their holiday had been spoiled by too much rain.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Henderson and Mrs. James Henderson went to Edmonton Thursday for a couple of days.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Don Herbert on the birth of a daughter in Edson hospital on July 16th.

The dance at Pulham Hall on the 16th was very successful. The new local orchestra, "The Dusters" provided the music, which was very good.

Those berry pickers who have been regretting the wild strawberry crop failure are no longer regretful since one farmer saw a cougar slinking through his barnyard last week, and a young woman, walking through the woods with her dog had been chased by a bear She made it to her tractor in time and is still intact We haven't heard what happened to the bear.

Mr and Mrs. Cronin of Edmonton and Sandra Sebastianelli of Edmonton spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs A Sebastianelli Rico Sebastianelli returned with them to see Klondike Days

SPECIAL THANKS

To the management and staff of the Commodore Hotel for serving such a lovely meal in the Sportsmans Lounge on July 19th.

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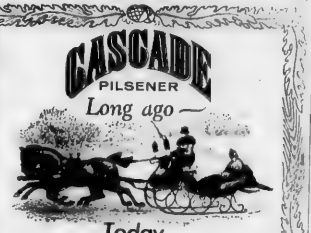
The turntable parts, together with the 41 carloads of machinery that arrived here two weeks ago on a special CNR freight train, will take from eight to nine months to erect at the same site near Fort McMurray



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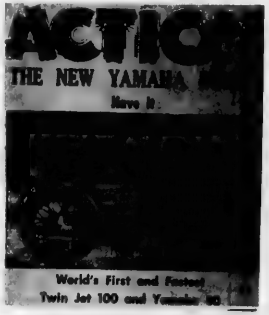

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For the sake of everybody concerned we would great children be allowed to act like children, even if father has to hire a man or two during the busy seasons.

We will sign ourselves in accordance with our feelings on the matter.

Highly Indignant

Edson Weather

Weather data for week ending July 20th.

	1966 H	1966 L.	1965 H.	1965 L.
July 18	77	46	68	47
July 19	78	46	72	38
July 20	83	44	70	44
July 21	82	42	61	45
July 22	70	41	70	46
July 23	71	44	72	43
July 24	54	38	74	43

Total precipitation for this week .13 - One year ago .07
Five years ago 1.53 Maximum wind this week occurred on Thursday West south west at 25 mph

IN MEMORIAM

PERKINS In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Wilbur Perkins, who passed away July 30, 1964.

We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving hearts
Will live with us forever;
You're not forgotten Father dear,
Nor shall you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee

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IN MEMORIAM

LAROCK In loving memory of our dear Father, Laverne F. Girouls, who passed away July 20, 1964

There are daughters who were very sadly
And feel the time long since you went
And we think of you daily and hourly
But try to be brave and resolute
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at the EDSON LEGION
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
There will be No Bingo this Saturday, July 30th

Edson School Division No. 12

TENDERS

Clearing of Land

Separate sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. Friday, August 5th, 1966 for clearing the site for the proposed Edson Composite High School, in Edson, Alberta. Approximately 20 acres of spruce and poplar bush is to be cleared.

Plans and specifications which describe the work are available from the undersigned in Edson, or from Wood and Gardener, Architects in Edmonton.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MR. D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
EDSON, Alberta

29-30c

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Wednesday, August 3rd, at 8:00 p.m.
JACKPOT NOW $185
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Prices Effective July 28, 29, 30 and August 1st

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Carrot Creek News Items

By JESSIE SHANTZ

The Carrot Creek W.I. Ladies had their annual outing on the 14th of July We visited the residents of the Parkland Lodge and played some shuffle board and had a very nice afternoon Miss Pryor thanked the ladies for the donation of fruit and for taking the time to visit.

The ladies then had supper at the Edson motor hotel Dining Lounge and ended the day with an evening of bowling.

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The week has on the 25th of July at the Carrot Creek Hall. very was very well attended Richard Wild, Harvey Hewlett Harvey Setzer, Don Cathey, Ralph Ford, Otto Kuhn, Charlie Irwin, Sam Robinson, Roy Perrin, Fred Karl, Ray Keyes, C. Atkinson and grandson Ralph, Wm Sveidsburg and Al Shantz Jr. Ladies present were Mrs. E Hewlett. Mrs R. Wild, Mrs. John Robinson Mrs H Setzer, Mrs. D Cathey, Mrs. R. Keyes, Mrs. A Whyte Mrs R. Ford and yours truly and we did sure have tend the coffee. I for one was black and tired from picking stones and chopping roots.

Mr. Tom Clark donated the rat to clear off the land on the east half of the cemetery and we would like to thank Tom very much and also Tiny Thompson the operator for donating his afternoon to this worthy project. I wish that there were more, My hearted men around here for we have a long way to go after all those years of neglect.

John Metcalf, Sid Smith, Ray Keyes, and Harvey Hewlett removed the fence as the cat could get in. Thank you boys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Sinn with daughters Chrin and Karen from Hawaii and Mrs. A. Anderson from Seattle were district visitors this week. Mrs. Sinn and Mrs. Anderson are old time residents of this district.

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I understand that the W.I ladies have been getting a few kinnicks about not donating enough to our community Now kinnicker, we do our share and that is more than you do.

At the present time there is a little girl in our midst that we wish to help and about it is a worthwhile cause and other readers has come up will the W.I. ladies meet at the home of Mrs. H. Rogers on the 3rd of August.

Two guess Oscar's correct weight

Oscar the mouse, created by the Collin Grocery, weighed in at 2788 lbs Guesses varied from 100 to 65,000 lbs. Quite a few coiecten were received from tourists with one being from Las Vegas, Nevada, the farthest distance travi-led The successful one to guess the correct weight but neither of them left their address so it would be appreciated if Mrs. J. Sanders and Robert Owen would contact the Collin Supply Co at 3-4977

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A.F Lambeth are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Bonnie-Lynne to Mr David Wayne Green, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs R.N Green of Calgary The wedding will take place at 2:00 p.m. August 20th at the Edson United Church.

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THESE TWO RIDERS on their rearing mounts are members of the Edmonton Motor Cycle Club who will be entertaining in the grandstand performances on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

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Mitzenberger and Mr. George Cooper judges Mr. V Jansen and Mr. T Newcombe.

Following the judging Mr Jansen spoke to the club members and explained on what was looked for in judging beef cattle. He commended the club members for the good showing they had made in their first year of raising calves and pointed out ways they could improve on knowledge gained this year.

Mr Newcombe then spoke on what he looked for in judging the showmanship angle of the show and announced the winner as being Kerry Bass rake

All 17 club calves had been purchased by Mr & Mrs J Kitzenberger last November and at present are all approximately 17 months old. Members did not have the opportunity to choose their own calves, but rather slips were drawn from a hat so that every member would have an equal chance.

Although the weight varied from 900 pounds for the Grand Champion to 680 pounds for the 12th animal, in summing up his judging, Mr Jansen said that the weight and size depended a good deal on how the animals had been fed and looked after.

The 4-H Club members and their leaders were guests at the Edson Chamber of Commerce for luncheon then went back to the show ring for the auction sale which started at 1:30 p.m. Local auctioneer Harold Chapman sold the animals, donating his time.

Each club member buyer weighed and price of the animals follow

Duane Cooper 900 lb. steer, 69c per lb. to T. Rimle; Ray Letendre, 920 lb. steer, 56c per lb to Edson RIA1 Douglas Hird, 850 lb. steer, 52c per lb to Paul Malbeuf of Edmonton, Murray Sparks, 790 lb heifer, 68c per lb. to Louis Joy, Terry Block, 695 lb heifer, 68c per lb. to Bart Kuefler; Sharon Sparks, 800 lb. heifer 68c per lb. to Paul Monuna.

Barry Claridge, 850 lb. steer, 42c per lb. to the Bay Rite Sandra Campbell, 750 lb steer, 52c per lb. to Farmers Market; Kerry Bazarnik, 840 lb. steer, 52c per lb. Farmers Market, Glenda Karn, 685 lb. steer, 54½c to Hayden Mahon; Ken Sarin, 725 lb. heifer, 36½c to John Kohler; Russell Campbell, 695 lb. steer, 34c per lb Farmers Market.

Local hotels featuring live music

The local hotels have added a pleasing innovation for this rodeo time. Both the Edson Motor Hotel and the Commodore Hotel are this week featuring live music in their licenced premises.

Rod Jasman and his group, called The Singing Strings, are entertaining at the Commodore each evening. This started last week and will continue throughout Rodeo Week.

Down at the Edson Motor Hotel this week the featured entertainer is Bill Morris, a pianist from Edmonton Mr Morris is very versatile and proving very popular. Last week the Citronba Orchestra were at the Edson giving patrons a treat with their enjoyable music.

Additional tributes to Bruce Leonard

Edson Public Library Birch Cub Pack, Ron and Terry Bloome and Family, Elmer and Marg Ahlf and Boys

Church: Ken and Rita Perkins and Boys, Jessie and Jack Garvie; Mr. and Mrs Ken Thomas and Family; Thelma and Clarence Johnson and Family, Bob and Flourey; Jim and Jean Oliver and Boys Mr and Mrs. Alf Amundsen

Floral Tributes: Mr and Mrs George Radbourne Mr Shep Schrapnart, Edmonton The Fowler Families

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Witness conventions are a family affair

Convention time for the Jehovah's Witnesses of the Edson congregations has arrived. This year many of the delegates from Edson will be joining some 30,000 others from Alberta, British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest for their annual district convention. They have arranged a 5-day meet in Empire Stadium, Vancouver, as part of a series of 20 assemblies in Canada, the British Isles, United States and Hawaii.

Mr J Eckstein, presiding minister of the Edson congregation, reported, "We do not find just one representative or two. At our conventions entire families are welcome and expected to be present.

"United worship is a key to family happiness, and our children gain a great deal by travel, companionship and assembly sessions. Featured at this gathering is a compact, meaningful program of faith-strengthening Bible instruction designed to offer young and old practical solutions to the significant problems facing mankind."

"Of course, we shall enjoy the trip to and from Vancouver as well. Convention time for us is a combination of pleasant vacation and profound instruction. We come back really refreshed."

LAPPS .....

Mother of a small boy to a psychiatrist: "I do not know whether or not he feels insecure, but everybody in the neighborhood does."

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Scoutmaster, giving a demonstration of firemaking: "Does anyone know how to make a fire lighter?"

Tenderfoot : "Take off a leg."

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A customer told a hardware store clerk that she wanted a three quarter inch pipe plug. The man asked, "Do you want a male plug, a female plug or both?"

"I just want to stop a leak," the woman replied. "I don't plan to raise them!"

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Paul FORD - Charles BICKFORD in
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In Technicolor
A western with a comical old boat story, as a frantic search proves she can out-bluff the men when the chips are down. Family
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THURS. - FRI. - SAT. AUGUST 4 - 5 - 6
Dean MARTIN - Stella STEVENS
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In Technicolor
Dean Martin in tops in the role of Matt Helm, novel-ist Donald Hamilton's super-sleuth, who breaks up a plot to wreck the U.S. with the aid of beautiful cafe singer Stella Stevens. It's a lot of fun! Adult
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The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Community
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JULY 29-30

Parades - Midway

Both Days 10:30 a.m. Opens 12:30 p.m.

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Admission Prices

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1,000 SEATS ON GRANDSTAND

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Highway East — Edson

Bull riding dangerous Rodeo event

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To help the contestant hang on, all he's have is a loose rope without knots or hitches tied around the heaving, top-heavy animal simply by pressure of the rider's grip, the rope must fall off when the rid is finished

Unlike the bronc riders, the bull rider isn't required to spur, but spurring, if he is able, will earn him extra points. And the dull spurs, turned into the loose fold of the bull's hide, help him hold his precarious perch.

Bull rides are marked with the same spread as other riding events . . . 1 to 25 for rider and the same for animal. But because there is less that can be done to make a good ride better, top scores for riders are usually lower.

The only other bull riding rule common with bronc riding events is that the ride must be made with one hand, the other held free. Otherwise the rider is a disqualified one as long as the riding hand is on any part of the bull rope — and the cowboy hasn't hit the ground — when the whistle blows

As though the bull needed anything to encourage him to buck, the bull rope must have a bell that dangles and rings under the animal's belly throughout the ride.

If there are few rules to restrict the rider, there are none to hamper the bulls. Endowed with a permanently murderous attitude toward humans, they resort to anything to dump the cowboy so they can trample or gore him.

A favorite tactic is to throw the rider forward with a heavy high kick behind, then hook up at him with their huge, banana-shaped horns.

Another lethal type is the "spinner," who swaps ends like a freight car caught in a tornado. Hair-raising antics like these make the ride harder and boost marks higher for the bull

THE CLASSIC EVENT "SADDLE BRONC" can be termed pure poetry in motion to the learned eye — when a champion pits his strength and ability against that of an equine champion possessing equal strength and ability.

Dial 790 CFCW

For Community Information

July 29 - 30 - 31

Edson Rodeo

and the

Hinton Antique Car Derby

CFCW'S News and Sports Director Mr. Michael Gaetz will cover both events from the CFCW News Plane.

Mister Country Music Curly Gorlock will be on remote in Edson Area

July 29 9:00 a.m. - Noon (Main Street)

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m (Rodeo Grounds)

HINTON

Saturday, July 30 1.00 p.m - 6.00 p.m (Derby Finish Line)

DERBY REPORT TIMES:

SATURDAY:

6:55 a.m
8.25 a.m
9.25 a.m.
10.35 a.m.
11:50 a.m.
1:20 p.m
2:20 p.m
3:20 p.m
4:20 p.m
5:20 p.m
6:50 p.m
7:55 p.m
10:10 p.m

SUNDAY:

8.05 a.m.
12.25 Noon
6.35 p.m. (Wrapup)

SLIM MARTIN is always sure to come up with an outstanding parade entry that always has a touch of humor.

Sheriff's Posse fails

Striking with timed precision, a group of five armed horsemen, known as the Yellowstone Raiders, staged a successful hold-up at the Buy-Rite Food Store on Saturday, July 23rd.

Sheriff Jack Hooke and his select posse of eight caught drift of the staged hold-up and were making routine investigations at the Commodore Hotel when the masked raiders struck. Buy-Rite owner Art Leonard stated the raiders entered his store at 2:47 and at gunpoint proceeded to seize various articles. A call was put in to the sheriff's posse who arrived at the Buy Rite just as the Yellowstone Raiders were mounting their horses for a get-away.

One of the brave deputy sheriff's managed to dismount one of the raiders but after a scuffle, the raider, thought to be the leader, escaped. The ensuing gunfight and chase down Highway 16 east was unsuccessful as Sheriff Hooke's Ford Patrol was no match for the five fast horses.

Sheriff Hooke believes that the Yellowstone Raiders are led by Mangler Slim Martin with the rest of the gang made up of Cheat'n Chapman, Bully Sullivan, Ringo Rupert and Masher Marr.

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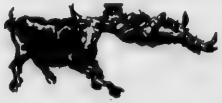
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The riding judges draw a stock to be ridden identified by number, like animals for each event are selected in lottery fashion. A rider's name is first called and then a number is picked, slight unseen, from the total, usually held high in a hat over the judge's head.

In marking rides the judges pool themselves on either side of the chute gate, allowing animal and rider to come out between them. Action is marked separately. The figures used are 1 to 25 for the rider's action, and 1 to 25 for the animal's antics. The four markings are totalled for the score.

Flag judges monitor time events (steer wrestling and all roping events.) Stock is drawn the same way as riding events. Time is taken between flags, one judge at the start ing score line, the other in the field.

Line judges decide the legality of the start and the field judge signals completion of the ride or thrown steer, as the case may be.

In roping events the field judge must allow five seconds after signalling for line, to see if the tie holds. If the animal kicks free in that period the roper gets no time.

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Edson Rodeo a unique service club experiment

As Edson's annual Rodeo goes into its Ninth year it is interesting to recall how the Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association came into being.

Edson's first Rodeo was held at the Gordon Mitchell Ranch in 1958 under amateur status with a committee from the Optimist Club of Edson doing the initiating of the spectacular spectator event.

The Optimist Club realizing the potential of what could be accomplished, joined with the Kinsmen and the Lions to form the Tri-Service organization which has subsequently put on the popular Rodeo that attracts wider attention each year.

In 1959 the association advanced to professional status by joining the famed Foothills Cowboy Association and in 1960 went big league by joining the Cowboys Protective Association, the largest rodeo circuit in Canada.

In those early years a 25 acre parcel of land three miles west of town was acquired. With hours and hours of donated heavy equipment and volunteer labor and material a half mile track was started, bleachers were put in, the rodeo arena itself put into shape and a few years later the parking area that became a sea of mud when it rained were planted to grass.

Through the years the central committee chosen from the three service clubs have been fortunate in having community leaders take an active part in the development of this project, until now Edson ranks high in the rodeo circuit and professional performers from Canada and the States try hard to make it to the colorful western show.

One of the attractions not generally realized is that top cowboys get points for competing in rodeos all over the West and into the States. It is in this way that local rodeo fans get to see cowboys who normally could only be seen at such world famous stampedes as the week long western fete at Calgary.

One of the reasons why Edson's Rodeo has the profession al touch is that the Associa tion contracts with Harry Vold of Dewinton, Alberta, to supply the stock and to put on the show. The professional manner for which Mr. Vold is famous also attracts the best calibre of cowboys who know that Harry has the rodeo under his experienced guidance.

No story about Edson's Rodeo would be complete without saying thanks from all to the dozens of men and women who have helped put Edson on the Rodeo map.

We have literally worn out presidents through the years and it has always been a point of amusement as to how the Rodeo Chairman and his Committee get anything done in their own businesses especially during the month of July.

On top of this the current year's Rodeo is no sooner out of the way before they are planning for the next year's spectacular!

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JULY 29th and 30th

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Attending by invitation will be Mayor Howard Pickup and family from Drayton Valley; Mayor Terry Anderson from High Prairie; Mayor R. P. Noonan of Fort Saskatchewan; Mayor G. Kamb of Smoky Lake; and Edson landowner Mayor G. M. Repka of Grande Prairie.

Edson son, W. A. (Bill) Switzer MLA will also ride in Friday's parade after helping to extend an official welcome to Miss Dominion of Canada on Thursday evening. Unfortunately he will not be able to stay for the rodeo events.

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Miss Dominion of Canada lovely Rodeo guest

A special guest at the Edson Rodeo this year will be blonde and lovely Miss Marjorie Schofield Miss Dominion of Canada. Miss Schofield is from Burlington, Ontario, and has recently returned from competing in the Miss Universe beauty pageant in the States.

Miss Schofield is an 18 year old model with an irresistible smile. She is 5' 7" tall with a perfectly proportioned figure. Besides being a professional model she is an Ontario baton twirling champion. She is sponsored as a guest of the Tri-Service Association by the Edson Motor Hotel.

Miss Schofield will be met in Edmonton on Thursday at the International Airport. Arrangements have already been made for her to meet with radio and TV personnel before leaving for Edson. Upon arrival here she will have time for lunch and freshening up before meeting out of town guests and local dignitaries then off to the barn dance at the Rodeo Grounds about 11.15 where she will be introduced to the crowd and crown the Rodeo Queen.

Friday morning Tri-Service president, Jim Griffiths, will be the envy of the men along the parade route as he arrives partners Miss Schofield in a white convertible to lead the parade.

At 11.45 there will be a luncheon in the Legion Hall for Miss Schofield, out of town [illegible] and members of the Victory Bands, the Andrew Youth Band, County of Camrose Band and Edmonton Fairmats Band.

The next item on her busy itinerary will be an appearance at the rodeo grounds to officially open Edson's 9th annual rodeo at one o'clock. At a quarter to three she will be back in town to have tea with residents at Parkland Lodge. The Camrose Band will also be at the Lodge for an hour long concert.

At six o'clock she will be back out to the rodeo grounds for the opening of the grand stand performance then back to town by 7.30 when she will be available at the Edson Motor Hotel to meet the public.

Saturdays program is more or less a repetition of Friday. She will visit the hospital staff and patients for tea and a Band concert with Mistona Band in attendance. From 3.45 until 5.30 she will be at the Edson Motor Hotel. Back at the rodeo grounds after supper she will make the gate prize and other draws, present trophies to the Queen and her attendants. It is not known at present whether or not she will attend the dances. This will be strictly up to Miss Dominion of Canada.

She will leave Edson Sunday morning at 9.00 o'clock to catch a noon plane out of Edmonton.

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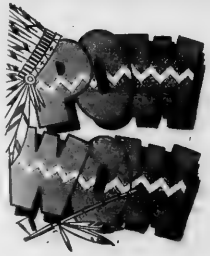

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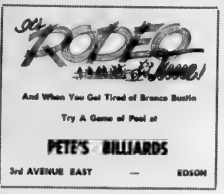

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RODEO EVENTS

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$65	Calf Roping	$10	$10 and Totem Men's Wear Trophy
$65	Steer Decorating	$10	$50 Save-Rite Trophy
$65	Brahma Bull Riding	$10	$25 Jasper Chamber of Commerce Trophy
$35	Cow Milking	$10	$25 Parkview Trophy
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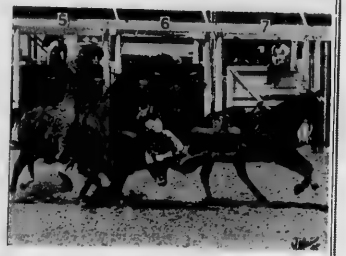

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Rodeo Days big news in Jasper

Plans are just about finalized for the annual Frontier Days events which take place next weekend, July 30 and 31st and August 1st. The program is organized and carried out each year by a handful of local residents with the assistance of many rodeo friends in Jasper.

Starting off the weekend doings will be the big parade. The marshalling point for the parade floats is the ball diamond. From here it will wend its way through town. Pre-parade talk around town would indicate a good turnout of colorful and original floats.

Following the parade the place to go for exciting action is out to the Rodeo Grounds, three miles down the Jasper-Banff Highway.

Once again J. Bardgett of Cremona, Alberta, will be supplying the stock for the rodeo events. These events include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer decorating, Brahma Bull riding and wild cow milking. Contestants come from all over Alberta to try their luck at the Jasper Rodeo.

Trophies are put up by the following for competition: Saddle Bronc, Athabasca Ranch Trophy; Bareback, Astoria Hotel; Calf Roping, Totem Men's Wear Trophy; Steer Decorating, Save-Rite Trophy; Brahma Bull riding, Jasper Chamber of Commerce Trophy; Cow Milking, Parkview Trophy; All Round Cowboy, Jasper Drugs Trophy.

A special attraction this year will be Mrs. Sandy Short of Hoosier, Sask., who will entertain with her brick and fancy riding. Other entertainment will include ten teams of thoroughbred horses in chariot racing every afternoon; Bull fighter Dave McDonald; open air dancing on Saturday and Monday nights.

On Sunday the program is turned over to the ladies and children under 16. This is the favorite day for many local fans, as the kids take part in various races and events.

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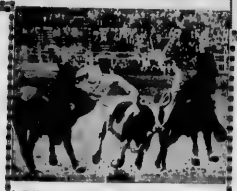

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THIS AERIAL VIEW OF THE RODEO GROUNDS was taken by Al Grant last Saturday during the most successful rodeo in the past few years. Although spectators were dampened a bit Friday afternoon by a light rain Saturday dawned clear and bright and continued so during the afternoon and evening programs. The additional grandstand space provided this year was all well filled on Saturday as local residents and visitors packed in to see a topnotch show.

The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, August 3, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 31

Rodeo grounds setting for weekend action

Wednesday evening visitors to the rodeo grounds wondered how everything could possibly be ready for action on Thursday. A crew of volunteers were raising the walls of the 'dance hall' and getting the roof trusses up in readiness for the plastic roof to be put on. And the last section of the grandstand was giving a little trouble as it was being fitted in position on the underpinnings.

Thursday evening the area was a bustle of activity as early arriving once-a-year cowboys and gals took in the opening dance and waited for their first sight of lovely Miss Dominion of Canada, who arrived in time to crown SueAnne Rehill of Peers as queen of the 1966 rodeo.

Over in the midway section Walley Urusiak of Edmonton had all the lights turned on the ferris wheel, already adding a feeling of carnival excitement as his crew set up the rides and booths.

Queen SueAnne was crowned just before 11:00 o'clock. Then she and her princesses, Lynne Joy and Karrie MacDonald joined the dance along with Miss Dominion of Canada, Miss Marjorie Scheidl of Burlington, Ontario.

The girls were beautifully made western riding costumes. Miss Rehill in wine velvet decorated with gold sequins, Miss MacDonald in black velvet Spanish style riding pants and red with long sleeved white blouse; Miss Joy in bright aqua blue velvet riding pants and vest with long sleeved white blouse.

Friday morning a holiday air seemed to hang over the town as entries in the parade proceeded down side streets to the CNR station, the marshalling point this year. The Main Street was lined with spectators long before the parade was scheduled to start.

Parade judges looking over

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QUEEN OF THE 1966 RODEO was Miss SueAnne Rehill of Peers who was sponsored by the Edson and Peers Lions Clubs. Queen SueAnne was crowned at the Thursday night dance by Miss Dominion of Canada with Rodeo Princesses Lynne Joy and Karrie MacDonald in attendance. The rodeo queen is determined by most tickets sold which is possibly a good thing for it would be very hard job for any set of judges to choose between those lovely and personable young ladies.
—Leader Photo

Rodeo attendance up

The Edson Tri-Service Association report with satisfaction the most successful rodeo for the past few years. Good weather and lowered admission prices probably helped to bring the attendance up to the following figures. Paid attendance at the gate for the two days, 5,781; paid attendance in the grandstand for the two days, 4,317; paid attendance at the three rodeo dances 1,309.

Rodeo prize winners

The television set raffled by the Edson Tri-Service Assoc was won by Mr. Jim Brown on ticket number 814.

Mrs Tom (Geraldine) Johnson was the winner of the transistor radio, the prize on the Queen tickets.

Are you a winner?

One of the last official duties of Miss Dominion of Canada at this years rodeo, was to pick ten gate ticket stubs for the prize of a television set. The draw was made during the dance Saturday evening.

Holders of any of these numbers are asked to bring the matching stub to The Leader office before midnight, Aug ust 12th. The numbers were called in the following order and the winner will be the person turning in the stub for the first or nearest to the first number drawn. It is entirely possible that the television set could be won on any draw number up to ten.

The numbers in the order they were drawn are: one, 0223 43 red, two, 873822, orange, three, 113256 purple, four, 873973 orange, five, 870851 orange set, 873925 orange, seven, 873863 orange, eight, 113181 purple; nine, 0223 38 red; ten, 870838 orange.

Leo Brown Top Cowboy of Edson Rodeo for straight third year

When the points were totaled Saturday afternoon Leo Brown of Czar, Alberta, was found to be the winner of the Commodore Hotel Trophy for the third year in succession. The trophy was presented shortly after the final event Saturday afternoon by Mr Bart Kuefler.

Shortly after that clock contractor Harry Vold and most of the competing riders left for their next rodeo. There is a rodeo somewhere in Alberta almost every weekday of July and August and the circuit is a busy one.

From the number of riders with bandaged arms, limp, or some other evidence of injury, the rodeo circuit is a rough one and not to be followed by the timid. To see a rider trying to miss flying hoofs or mauling horse it would seem to be a miracle that more riders aren't hurt.

Asked how many horses he had broken in his rodeo career, Buddy Heaton, the clown who tossed the Brahma bull away from their riders said, "All of 'em. Some as many as four times."

In answer to the question of how many years he had been competing in rodeos, Buddy said, "Oh, or at least it seemed that long sometimes."

But as he said, "it gets in your blood and you don't quit you have to".

A list of the winners of the rodeo events follow, reading from 1st to 4th place in that order.

Saddle bronc riding Wayne Vold, Dewinton Leo Brown, Czar, Roy Ilstad, Calgary, Wayne Dewney, Carseland.

Bareback Jim Clifford Robinson, Dale Trotter, Cochrane Valley, Allen Thorpe St Albert, Leo Brown, Czar.

Bull riding Dave Stephenson, Okotoks, Leo Brown,

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THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION ANIMAL in the recent 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day was owned by Ray Letendre who here receives the handsome engraved tray which was the trophy put up by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Making the presentation is Ross Tingley, assistant manager at the local Canadian Imperial Bank.

— Leader Photo

KERRY BASARABA displays the form that won him the Showmanship Trophy at the recent 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day and Sale. The Showmanship Trophy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sittzenberger, from whom the club calves were purchased last November. Mr. Sittzenberger made the presentation.

— Leader Photo

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Policeman to housewife: 'Didn't you suspect robbery when you came home and found all drawers open and their contents scattered?'

Housewife: 'No I didn't suspect a thing. I just thought my husband had been looking for a clean shirt.'

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The man was walking down the street with a big Great Dane he'd just acquired, when he met a friend he hadn't seen for several months. After saying hello the friend said, 'That's a swell-looking dog.'

'Yeah,' said the owner. 'I just got it for my wife.'

Boy, that's great. How did you ever manage to make a trade like that?'

Haddock Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neale of Edmonton were weekend visitors in the district. They visited their sisters, Mrs. H. Haddock, Mrs. A. Giles, Mrs. O. Preibe and Mrs. G. Preibe as well as Bob Neale and family.

John Cameron and Grant of Calgary spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turney and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellekson.

Mr. C. E. Middleton, Mary and Debbie of Edmonton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston

Mrs. Mary Rumbell returned to Parkland Lodge in Edson on Sunday. She had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rumbell and family.

The weather has been very bad for haying. So more silage is being made. We see H. Haddock has just completed a new trench silo.

The fishermen and campers are not discouraged by the weather. There were cars and trailers from B.C., Manitoba and even as far away as Nebraska this past week at Shining Bank Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Henderson of Sunset Lake were down for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson and family. Mrs. Jim Henderson returned with them to Sunset Lake.

A. A. Krinke is the proud new owner of a 1964 half ton truck. He and Eldie went to Edmonton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson went to Peace River this week. Terry who has been visiting his uncle returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Genereaux and family of Fischer Creek are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neale, and sister Mrs. Nelle Camarta.

Doug Hanrahan was home from Edmonton this past weekend.

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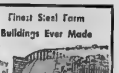

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On behalf of the Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association, I would like to thank everyone who assisted us to put on a successful Rodeo. Without your tremendous aid and co-operation, it would have been impossible for the Tri-Service to stage a performance of such magnitude.

A special thanks — to Trail Bus Service Ltd. of Edson for providing a bus and drivers to transport Rodeo patrons from main street to the grounds both days; to the R.C.M.P. who were burdened with a tremendous amount of extra work; and to the Edson Town police force who assisted us, particularly during the parade.

J.E. GRIFFITHS,
President
Tri-Service Rodeo & Exhibition Association

East District Doins

By FERN ICE

A car-cow collision on High way 16, Monday morning of last week cost the cow her life and the driver, temporarily at least, his means of transportation. To the casual observer, it now can be casual about any accident, the car was damaged beyond immediate driving condition. The cow belonged to Beisel Van Dyke.

Suffering what appeared to be appendicitis, Vivian Steiwandt was rushed to Edson Hospital but was released a few days later feeling much better without the doubtful benefit of surgery.

Rural residents are enjoying telephone service as of July 20th, although we must admit this party line business can be confusing and down right embarrassing on occasion.

Mrs. Harold Thomas is counting the days between now and take-off time August 4th, for her first visit to Scotland in more than 30 years. Anne will spend her holidays with her mother, sisters and families and renew acquaintances with friends and former neighbors. Mrs. Terry O'Toole will accompany her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Olesenko are putting the finishing touches on their beautiful new home. Did you notice us spying on you folks? Next time we will stop in and request a tour of inspection.

Robert Hill has accepted an office job in Calgary. Mrs. Hill and family plan to join him soon and make their home in the Stampede City. You'll love Calgary, Kids—Good luck ! ! !!!!

His many friends in this district extend best wishes for every success to Dr. Peter Cohort, now making his home in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barreau and son Randy, moved into their newly acquired mobil home recently.

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Unconfirmed reports tell us Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen are no longer playing for dances. Do you realize how serious this is Nels and Mary? We will let you in on a secret. Our young lady we know has become a confirmed spinster because all her life she has planned for you to provide the music for her wedding dance. Better reconsider, reorganize or what ever. You don't want that hanging on your scenes—do you?

Joking aside, we will miss you and your toe tapping music kids.

Mrs. Sid Smith is receiving care in Edson Hospital to determine the cause of a sudden illness. According to our information the attack was severe but short and Mrs. Smith is recuperating. Enjoy the enforced holiday, Li and get well fast

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Alberta is going to retain her wild and wooly status if her denizens of the forest continue their recent behavior.

The odd broken bone and a wrecked car will help tell the story when one group of Americans get back home, but the bull moose that met them head on (in the Whitecourt vicinity) died on the spot. Each now in his own way under rated his adversary. (as tourists admit) they had never before encountered a moose—and evidently the animal never realized the chance he was taking when he challenged the automobile.

According to unconfirmed reports, three moose have been killed on the Whitecourt-Valleyview highway within a period of three weeks. The last occurred during the day—so it was not a case of headlights confusing the animal.

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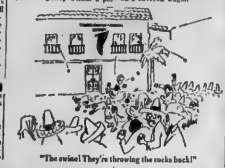
Ed Brandle is among those rural folk putting their talents to work as entertainers in Edson's hotels. An accomplished singer and guitarist, Mr. Brandle is making quite a hit with his audiences.

The Olesenko sisters are also entertaining during their pre-rodeo events with their old time music. Congratulations folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hrenta and family took part in the Klondike Days parade. We do not have all the details but were told Melvin was 'skinner' on a covered wagon



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Don't try to swim ashore — it is farther away than you think. If you are trying to rescue someone, be sure to keep the stern away from the party in the water.

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SCOTTY (Freddie) YEUDALL climbs from his Flintstone type car after winning first prize in the comic section of the parade. The car was entered by Derksen Foreign Cars. With Scotty in the car were the Volkswagen dealer from Stony Plain, Frances Derksen and Janis Derksen. They ban an "Aba deba doo" at answer to every question that was asked them and got lots of laughs all along the parade route.

Rodeo parades get an 'A-okay' from spectators

Although entries in the two parades last weekend were fewer than usual when floats began to assemble at the CN station there were last minute entries coming from every direction. Altogether there were more than 30 entries, not including the chariot teams, the visiting dignitaries or Tri-Ser vice Assns. president's car.

There were many outstanding floats, making a tough job for the seven judges. Some entries which weren't included in the winners list got lots of attention. One of these was the car of ancient vintage entered by Midtown Auto Supply. This old car, polished to perfection, gave viewers an idea of what was fashionable away back when.

Slim Martin was there with his four-up team of draft horses and dray wagon for the Commodore Hotel. No parade would be quite complete without this entry as we remember what the hauling business was like not too many years ago.

Winners in the various classes in 1st, 2nd and 3rd, order are as follows: Western Class: Western Hoboes, Mitchell's Ranch, A. W. Smith Trucking with his old time buggy.

Outstanding entries Glamor Beauty Salon with its "then and now" theme of hairdressing over the ages; The Commodore Hotel singers, Roycroft Beauty Salon.

Commercial Class: Gelmar's Jewellery and Edson Real Estate combined, Hiatt's Beauty Salon, Hi-Line Bowl.

Bands: The Andrew Band, the County of Camrose Band, Bill Filmonikin Filmonics Band.

Comical Class: Iverhaven's Flintstone car; Twan and Jerry's Slave Horse, Griffiths Bike

Industrial Class: Dept. of Lands and Forests, Carpenters Union, Shelpay's Transport

Institutional Class: Peers Brownies; Order of the Royal Purple; Evergreen Bible School

Bikes Class: Allan Rennie; towing the little grain elevator with the sheaves of grain beside it, and Debra Carlson

Agricultural Class: Spruce Grove Feed Store; Edson 4-H Beef Club, Al's Exchange

Outside Outstanding Dray: Ian Velley Town, Home and Pitfield Foods, the Klondike Stage

Spectators at Saturdays parade wondered at the hold up when the last half of the floats trickled down to a stand still at times. It seems some of the front floats became overheated from travelling in low gear for so long and just had to stop.

A GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE KIDDIES were these A & W Drive In figures, Momma and Poppa Burger and Chubby Chicken.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT of doffing his white cowboy hat, Jim Griffiths, president of the Tri-Service Rodeo Assoc., rode in the president's convertible with this year's lovely guest of honor, Miss Dominion of Canada, who was Miss Marjorie Schofield of Burlington, Ont.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir

On behalf of my family, and speaking especially for the four little girls, I would like to thank the Edson Carpenters' Union Local 1227 for making it possible for me to be a lucky winner of the children's playhouse which they raffled at our recent and successful Edson Rodeo.

The fact that the proceeds of this venture were to go to the Cub and Scout activities in Edson is what prompted me to buy the one ticket which won several of our other enthusiastic boosters were working on the scheme to raise funds for other youth activities in Edson.

Never before have I seen a man who worked so hard, who spent so much time, money, and effort to make the rodeo a success as our Tri Service chairman, Jim Griffiths, whom I am proud to recognize as a former Kinsmen. Surely any member of any service club could strive for the kind of selfless devotion to his community which is shown by Mr. Griffiths.

I am wondering which of the various youth groups in Edson will see an opportunity to show their appreciation by promoting a clean-up of the rodeo and midway grounds.

A gang of fifty or more youngsters could soon have all the paper burned, all the bottles gathered, and the grounds ready for more improvements and more activities in a matter of a couple of hours. Such a clean-up could be held in conjunction with a picnic or other outdoor activity.

Yours truly,
F. R. Woerpel

Dear Editor

My English is not very good, so is my spelling; I hope, you forgive, because I am an immigrant with Canadian Citizen papers. I am not always complaining to newspapers.

I am past 60 and write for the first time. Just as I am writing I see young men drink big beer in front of my neighbour's house

Yes, my neighbor, young men never see him attend to work in the Welfare supporting him"

If my body had thermostat, it would be burned by now All I see over there are the drinks "Drink and be merry"

Then come over to me to phone for help when some body after fights is bleeding to death, or when the kids want their mom home from the beer parlor

I am supporting my husband most the time, but I be darned I have to support these people with my tax money Are there more cows like this in the town"

A Taxpayer

EDSON LOCALS

Miss Gen Ashwell has returned to her job in the Information Journal Classified Department after a two week holiday spent with her mother Mrs. Bea Ashwell. Miss Ruth Ashwell has returned from a months holiday at Sorrento, B.C., and will now work with her mother in the flower shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Wilson are enjoying the company of three young nephews, Jim, Warren and Gregg Crowell of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackowecki and Fred Jr. motored to High Prairie recently then on to Slave Lake where they met Mr. and Mrs. Bart Knoffler and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Johnson and family are having a holiday camping at Minnehik River, north of Hinton, no doubt having wonderful fishing.

Mr and Mrs Bill Ashwell had their daughter and son in law, Mr and Mrs. R. Cargus and grandson, Jay of Edmonton with them for the long weekend Bill's brother, Chilly, and family were also visiting from Medfort, Sask.

Barry Copeland of Entwistle was a guest of the R Beadle family over the weekend and enjoyed the rodeo immensely

Mr and Mrs. Iredimeff and children of Edmonton spent the weekend with the Herb Rampton family, taking in, not only Edson's rodeo, but Hinton's Antique Car Derby and Jasper's Frontier Days as well

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Guthrie, former Edson residents visited briefly with Jim and Shirley McNaughton enroute home to Edmonton from a trip around the Calgary, Banff, Jasper loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lindquist of Edmonton came "home to Edson" to take in the annual Rodeo.

Yvonne Simpkins of Edmonton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Simpkins, taking in Edson's big annual summer event, the Rodeo

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunt and family of Seattle, Wash. spent the long weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rutherford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Byrkels of Lac La Biche, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Whidden and Mr and Mrs. Henry Brand over the week end, on the first leg of their holiday to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gogowich enjoyed a visit at the weekend from Stan's father and brother from near Vilna, Alta.

The Ray Bowman and Don Butts families have been enjoying a visit from a Butts cousin and her friend from Ontario. The girls have been here for more than a week.

Mr and Mrs. Gus Hatter and boys have arrived home from a month long holiday in Newfoundland While there they visited Gus's brother and family Enroute home they stopped over in Montreal and on Welland, Ontario.

East District Doins

By FERN ICE

When in a lie not a lie? Only when it's a fish to make somebody feel good. This is directed toward the fellow who challenged the veracity of a recent statement in our column. Anyway—look at it this way—it's all a matter of personal preferences. One man's poison is quite one other than we.

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The crew on a construction job near Fox Creek have nothing but praise for the weather man there past few days. They were rained out just in time for the Edson Rodeo. Somebody up there loves you guys. No doubt about it.

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John Carlson tells us he spent a most enjoyable two weeks at Bear Lake with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Pigeon and

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hallin and family from Edmonton have spent all weekend holidays so of last week. Their second excursion out Jasper way this season wasn't quite as cold as an earlier trip when they a new fur coat to find snow and frozen clothing, but rain put the lid on weekend plans this time.

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We began our column several days ago and mentioned one lucky neighbor who had a new farm truck Since then the number has grown to four as we still just keep them loaded her in one compact unit: Karl Sharp, Daniel Heintz, Lan Heintz a '66 Chev., Bill Heintz a '65 Ford and Mr. Share—we aren't certain of the year and make but it looks very nice. Bill Henderson has a 1966 'Big Job' truck - GM product, as of a week or two ago.

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Regardless of a differ of a rain alarm several local people attended a circus in Whitecourt last week. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hollebone, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Anne lee, Shirley Thomas and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hen hault and son. Edwin Stanyer and Mrs. Allen Forbes.

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Grace Novotney is away with her sister, Margaret Schwartz, on a holiday.

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We've had a bond on him on several occasions but to date haven't been able to get near enough for a good shot. He grazes with the cattle and even lays along when flies drive them into the barn yard He's a beauty and we'll get him yet—a fat sleek and shiny buck deer. Our weapon—a Kodavelor camera.

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Mrs. Goodison welcomed the last big rainstorm and subsequent few days off the job. Not because of a "more rain more rust" theory; she is enjoying a respite from the persistant advances of an unwelcome guest—a black bear

Forestry Officials destroyed one such prowler a couple of weeks ago, but evidently they had not been notified about the second. Contrary to pop-ular opinion a black bear will become vicious on occasion as our sympathy lies with Cecilia when she records the bear literally camping on her porch and scratching on the cook house door

Mrs. Goodison is a cook for a road camp.

Family visits are fun

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramlech have had an enjoyable summer so far, what with visits from their children and holidays out of town with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. A. Burdon and family from Oakville, Ontario, visited here. Mrs. Burdon is the Ramlech's daughter The Burdons and Ramlechs then went on to the Okanagan for a visit with relatives they had not seen in 20 years. While there they camped at Shuswap Lake.

Another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ouderkirk from Surrey, B.C., are presently visiting relatives and friends in the Edson district

Another daughter, Mrs. Norval Taylor, her husband and family of Grande Prairie spent a few days visiting here before moving to Whitehorse, in the North West Territories to make their home.

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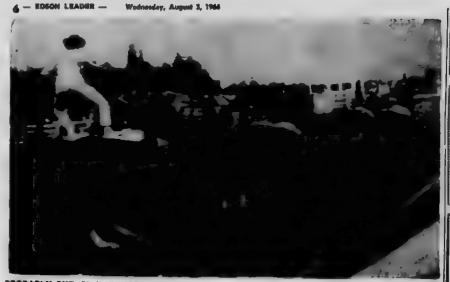

PROBABLY ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYED FEATURES of the rodeo was the Roman riding act of Miss Elaine Kramer and her six perfectly matched horses. Miss Kramer, from Hoosier, Sask., owns and trains her horses. She displayed extra-ordinary balance, courage and strength as she put her horses through various patterns, such as figure eights, jumping hurdles, etc.
— Leader Photo

School of Dancing to Open in September

Residents will this September endeavour and children are seeing the opening of a dancing school. Classes will be held in Edson where children can look forward to a bright future of training, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Monsma. Classes will be taught in both tap and ballet, with "open house" several days a year for pupils eager to demonstrate their talents for friends and parents.

Many people who have not given the matter of dance training for their children serious thought imagine that dancing serves but for the purpose of providing a spectacle on the stage.

Not so, it is recognized throughout the world that ballet is one of the finest means of securing perfect and normal physical development in the growing child. This training not only develops the body, but also stimulates the mental facilities of the youth fat pupil and is invaluable in the opinion of top educational authorities.

All parents interested in enrolling their children in September classes are asked to complete the registration form on this page and send it to Mrs. C. Monsma, Box 870, Edson.

Only school age children will be considered. Those registered will be advised as to time, place and attire for classes.

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THE WOEPPEL YOUNGSTERS were the real winners when the draw was made for the playhouse which the Carpenters Union and their Auxiliary were raffling off. Ticket No. 714 was held by their father, Mr. F. R. Woeppel, pictured here (with the dark glasses) with members of the Carpenters Union.
Leader Photo

Gymkhana planned for Horse Club field day

The Edson 4-H Light Horse Club will hold its first achievement day on Saturday, August 27th at the Rodeo Grounds. This will mark the end of its first year of existence. It has been a challenging and difficult year for the members.

4-H, as such, is new to Edson and district and in addition to this, 4-H horse clubs are very new to Alberta, this being the first year they have come into existence. To the best of my knowledge there are only three clubs in the province and ours is one of them.

The 4-H horse program offers three projects: 1. Horsemanship, 2. Grandmare, 3. Colt. For this first year all members took part in the horsemanship project and they feel that they have all learned something about the handling and caring for a horse.

On achievement day they will have the opportunity to show their horses and no doubt, this being another first, will all learn as much about showing and judging and they will be judged.

The achievement day will be combined with a gymkhana to which others are invited. The program will consist of those events which had to be cancelled on the July weekend due to rain, though it is possible that some regrouping according to age will take place as 4-H ages range from 12 to 20.

There will also be events for the Pewees, which are riders under 12 years of age. The gymkhana events are open for participation by all interested.

Entries should be sent to Mr. R. Davidson, Box 2101, by Aug. 26. The program will start with the 4-H judging at 10:30 a.m. The gymkhana is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your lunch.

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT BLUM JR.

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The United Church in Edson was the setting on July 9th when Velma Joyce Vearing exchanged marriage vows with Albert Blum Jr

Rev. D.A. MacPherson performed the wedding ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leslie N. Vearing of Shepparton, Victoria, Australia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum Sr. of Edson, Alberta. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Howard Kennedy

Mrs. George Macleun played the wedding music.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length gown of 'glow po' satin styled on Empire lines with floral appliqué neckline. The color in the bou quet of yellow roses was echoed in her headdress of yellow roses and tulle.

Mr Ernie Blum of Edson, was best man Ushers were Edward Blum and Jaroslaw Paschak

For her son's wedding Mrs Blum Sr. wore a suit of small blue and white check material Accessories were in pale blue and white and her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception for 50 guests was held in the basement hall of the Sacred Heart Church.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr A. Olson and responded to by the groom. A dance in Drouin hall, held later in the evening, was attended by many friends who came to extend best wishes to the happy young couple

Following a honeymoon trip to Banff Mr. and Mrs. Blum are making their home in Edson

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Helen Lederer, sister of the groom, and Miss Yogi Paschak, cousin of the groom, from Vancouver

BARRY HEATON, the clown for the Brahma Bull event, stands by with his big inner tube, not yet aware that the rider was in trouble. The rider got his hand caught in the bull rope and was dragged beside the bucking bull for probably 60 feet before his hand came down the front. A train fell from the shoulders and her chapel length veil was gathered to a floral headdress The bridal bouquet was made up of white roses and lily of the valley. Her only jewellery was a single strand of cultured pearls a gift from the groom. Attended to her bouquet by long ribbons were two horsebacks which had been sent from Australia as symbols of good luck for her marriage.

Miss Yogi Paschak was bridesmaid She wore a floor length, sheath style gown of angua colored sateen with elbow length sleeves and boat

Jasper group attend Surprise Lake camp

JASPER –

At Surprise Lake this year there were 12 rampers and one counsellor from Jasper making a total of 32 campers, 24 staff and 6 staff children in all

It was a well planned camp, and the weather man even cooperated. Campers participated in crafts, swimming and water safety, boating, nature lore, a special talk on rocks by Mr Collin from Edson, the senior toast where all the camp hiked a mile from camp Cook outs were had by each cabin

Campers donated to our mission fund and boat fund and tickets were bought on the propane pipeline for a free supper at Surprise Lake for the lucky winning ticket.

Those attending from Jasper were Debbie Somerville, Alba on Anderson, Pamela Jack, Jill Swaiter, Kerri French, Ruth Hudakin Anita Jensen, Debbie Hedlerz, Colin Ashford, Doug Peterson, Ray McClure, Ian Thomson, and the counsellor, Pearl Thompson

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THE DRAYTON VALLEY FLOAT drew exclamations of admiration all along the parade route. It was given on the judge's nod for first prize in Outstanding Outside floats with the Horse and Pitfield float coming second and the Klondike stagecoach in third place.

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THE ANDREW BAND, although not the smartest dressed, were chosen by the judges as providing the best marching music. Three of the band members are here caught in a rest period, with only the drummers providing the marching tempo.

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FIRST PRIZE WINNER in the Agricultural class in the rodeo parade was this entry, the Spruce Grove Farm Supplies Ltd., with its grain elevator.

KEITH MITCHELL DID WELL AT THE JASPER RODEO but also did himself proud during the Edson Rodeo festivities by winning a saddle donated by Dorksen Foreign Cars Ltd. and Husky Oil for saying in 25 words why he liked the Edson Rodeo. Mr. Jim Dorkson, president of Dorkson Foreign Cars Ltd. presented the saddle to Keith this week. The saddle, a beautiful example of leathercraft, was supplied by Edson Shoe Repair. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell.

WINNER OF THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP at the Hinton Car Derby Golf Tournament was Mrs. H. McEvoy of Edson. Club President, Lon Vasts is presenting the trophy.

SECONDS AFTER this picture was taken, the rope tightened and this calf found itself on the ground in a most undignified position.

Centennial Report

1867 1967 by JOHN W FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Time flies fast during summer holidays and it won't be long before it's back to school on September 6th. The coming school year takes us right into Canada's Centennial celebrations and there will be so some special news this fall for the five and a half million children and tomorrow attending schools throughout the country.

School posters and classroom posters will announce the news in September that all public and high school students from six to 18 years of age will be invited to participate in the Centennial Athletic Award program. There will be three "compulsory" events — one minute speed sit up, a 300 yard run, and a standing broad jump. Participants in the awards program will choose one additional event out of three "optionals".

Amateur Speed Skating Association standards will be used. No Canadian standards for a versus country run have ever been developed before so the Centennial Commission has invited groups of school children of various ages in the Ottawa area and has set up special ones for the 1967 program.

The department of education in each province will be sending out teachers' manuals to schools for the beginning of fall term. Teachers also will receive class record sheets and each student will receive a wallet size card so that he can keep his score during the Centennial athletic events that may be run off between September 6, 1966 and December 31, 1967.

Gold, silver and bronze Centennial crests for outstanding work will go to outstanding athletes in the awards program. If a student does not achieve standards in athletic events to merit a gold, silver or bronze award he will receive a red crest (shown below) for participation and at least a passing mark in all events.

The Commission and the provinces, in planning the Centennial Athletic Awards Program, selected events that would require no special athletic equipment and that would be suitable for maximum participation. All administration will be handled through the provincial departments of education. Teachers will conduct the compulsory events but a teacher may delegate anyone to conduct optional events.

The planning of the program has been done with sports directors and various Canadian sports organizations and with the approval of all provinces and territories plus the Department of Indian Affairs, the Department of National Defence (responsible for Canadian schools overseas) and the Department of Northern Affairs (which administers schools in the territories and Arctic Islands).

YOU WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM but that is Slim Morton holding the gun. Slim was the guard during the pre-rodeo holdups that took place around town. —Leader Photo

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CAPITAL REPORT

ALBERTA GJVERNMENT WOOING THE JAPANESE MARKET

It would appear that a fellow could almost make a living running a regular airline schedule between Edmonton and Japan.

Only weeks after Premier Manning and the minister of industry and development, Rona Patrick, returned from a trade and industrial tour of that country, a Japanese delegation again popped up in the Alberta capital.

Their talks and studies again centered on the subject of Alberta coal, iron, sulphur and copper and important feasibility surveys are being conducted in this area. At least that's what's been said in public.

But it's becoming less of a secret that the Alberta govern ment is urgently looking for new markets to handle its huge oil production — and Japan is right at the top of the list. Oil companies are exerting pressure for such a move and Mr. Manning has already pointed out that a pipeline to Prince Rupert (which could become a major port for all exports) would be much shorter than existing pipeline to eastern Canada.

During last week's visit of Japanese industrialists and that country's ambassador, Mr Manning went further by pointing out that Canada could buy more from Japan than it now buys from the United States This would help to even up the balance of trade with both countries, he explained.

There was also some activity right on the legislative grounds.

About 60 Metis and treaty Indians from the Wabasca reserve on Great Slave Lake picketed the building in efforts to obtain government agreement (and money) for a sawmill project. They also met for two and a half hours with the minister of public works, Fred Colborne.

They already have a small sawmill but big timber companies are beginning to squeeze it out and they asked the government to finance a competitive operation.

After they met with Mr. Colborne, who is responsible for the province's community development program, the situation was somewhat clarified.

The government says funds will be made available for purchase of equipment to cut timber (which would be supplied to the big mills) and would help with job training. But it won't spend anything more on a mill for the native groups.

Bickering between the Alberta School Trustees Association and the Alberta Teachers Association reached the boiling point last week that the provincial government is almost certain to become involved

The ASTA says the ATA is trying to seize control of the school system from the province's voters and taxpayers. The method would involve placing authority for teacher certification in the hands of the teachers themselves. The ASTA suggests the "vital function of evaluating teachers' credentials for salary purposes may be wrested from the department of education".

An article sent by the ASTA to all MLA's goes on to say that control of teacher evaluation by the teachers themselves "would lead to abnormal and unhealthy control of a necessary public service by one relatively small pressure group. It threatens the welfare of Alberta youth. By curtailing the number of teachers allowed to teach, the teachers' organization could hold taxpayers to ransom".

To all of which Fred Seymour, assistant executive secretary of the ATA, replied, "poppycock". He pointed out that the province retains the authority to determine who will teach in Alberta and who won't.

The whole situation may be magnified out of all proportion — but neither side thinks so right now.

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Evergreen Bible School report

The Evergreen Bible School closed on July 28 after a very successful session of ten days with an average attendance of 217. Two hundred sixty two pupils were in attendance three days or more.

The response offering for the school amounted to $162 17 The missionary offerings were distributed as follows: Canadian Bible Society. $32 41, Latin America Missions, $7 28, Africa Missions $2 80

Many parents and interested persons contributed materially in many ways towards the success of the school Many thanks to all We hope to see you all again next year

MARJORIE SCHOFIELD 'Miss Dominion of Canada', had a lot of new experiences when she was a guest of Edson last weekend to officially open the annual Tri-Service Assoc. Rodeo. Miss Schofield proved to be a personable 18 year old, very like Edson's own 18 year old daughters, with possibly a bit more polish gained in her modeling and beauty contest appearances. She seemed fascinated by this mounted cougar in the Edson Motor Hotel, feeling its eyes, ears, tail, stroking its fur, etc. Finally giving its side a pat she exclaimed in surprised tone "It's hollow".

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1½ storey, frame structure, 3 bedroom home, full basement, finished room and rumpus room, attached garage, located on Lot (A) block 126, Plan 4082 HW, civic address 4437 - 8th Avenue, East, Edson.

A marked cheque for ten percent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid as your guarantee that same is bona fide. Tenders will not be considered without this cheque attached.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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WILDWOOD — West End Motel
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MacKAY — Horses Cottage
4th Wednesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m

NITON JUNCTION — Church
3rd Monday of each month 10:30 a.m to 11:30 a.m.

PULHAM — Pulham School
2nd Monday of each month 1:00 p.m - 2:00 p.m.

PEERS — School
2nd Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m

EDSON — Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre at 6th and 54
Every Friday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ROBB — School
1st Wednesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CADOMIN — Legion Hall
1st Wednesday of each month, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

MARLBORO — School
2nd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

NINTON — Health Unit Office
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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ERSLE — School
3rd Wednesday of each month 2:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m

GRANDE CACHE — School
By Arrangement

THIS PICTURE SHOWS a small part of the crowd that attended the two day rodeo last Friday and Saturday. This picture was taken during the evening show Saturday night when Ernie Mikol all attempted to roll this sedan. On the first attempt the ramp swung the right fenders in and the car was pulled out of the way so a new ramp could be erected. Two more attempts were made, but the car just wouldn't roll, although it went out of control on the last attempt and hit the race track fence west of the corral. By then there was such a cheer of youngsters gathered on the west corral fence it was considered too dangerous to make another try. Friday evening Mr. Mitchell had rolled his vehicle which burst into flames right in front of the grandstand.

ONE OF THE COMMODORE HOTEL entries in the parade got a big 'E' for effort. This flatbed was loaded with youngsters and with Ernie Heumann playing piano and Mrs. Maxine Trydall playing accordian accompaniment they sang 'This Land is Our Land' over and over during the whole parade route.

THE DEPT. OF LANDS AND FORESTS set up a fire camp on a low boy, fried doughy looking something or other and won the judges nod for the best float in the industrial class of the rodeo parade.

Library

New books for August, 1966

Ten Trails to Antietam — Celebrity Hide and Seek — Garve Stanner Battleground — Wood Puppy and Dog Book — Summer Squadron 41 Mystery House This Time of Morning — Naked Runs the Night — Ride to Stitch, Stern That Summer — Dusty Duke of Sandhill Ver — With a Pinch of Salt, Doyle — Columbella Whitney Light Heart, Thane Restless Hill — Bandleaders, Brickhill — YOUNG ADULTS — and CHILDREN — Strawberry Girl, Lenski — Spiderweb For Two, Enright — Beyond Tomorrow, Bell — Fried Book of Photo — Ann Hobe, Bain Public Hall — Happy Lion, Fatio, Mystery at Lynx Ledge, Sawyer, Bonnet — Windward Supply, Bell — Adventure, Petrie Thrones — Pan Wonderful Quest — the Dead Sea Scrolls, Dying — Land and People of Pilot — Uncle Ben's Partner, Bell — Campion Tower, Heath — Try and the Wizard of Oz — Brain, Road to the Sea — Wonders of Ancient Mexico — Mystery of the Greatest Fair — Secret of the Old Clock — Paul Next Door — Girls, Make Money — Summer Heart, Bonehoe — Eden Name Day, Lindquist — Jack Tar, Bell — Pictures, Ames — Stick, Lens, Bell — Pictures, Ames — Days of the Pioneer, Neal

Mystery Monster — Birchcliffe Mob — Car Race — Falconwith, Pet Farm — Long, Just Me, Ed — Space Ve — Jackson Mystery — Edmonds, Ladybird, Mystery of the Greatest Fair — Sutton, Holiday Twin — Adventure Hope

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Nope. I have to go back next year, was the answer

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COUNCIL APPROVES AREA REPLOT PLAN

At their meeting on July 19th the Councillors of the Town of Edson officially gave their approval to the cancellation of five blocks and a part of a sixth block in the area immediately north and east of Parkland Lodge and adopted a replotting scheme for the area.

This was the final step prior to sale of the property to Edson School Division No. 72 for the purpose of erecting a composite High School and an elementary school.

The area presently being cleared for the site is approximately 20 acres with a total of 40 acres sought by the School Division to take care of future expansion.

Present at the meeting were Deputy Mayor Cullin, Councillors Kuefler, Mende and Wells and nine ratepayers.

Mr. J. E. Griffiths, President Edson Tri-Service Rodeo and Exhibition Association addressed Council inviting Mayor and Council to participate in the rodeo activities and to welcome the visiting dignitaries.

Council accepted the invitation and the Deputy Mayor was to make the necessary arrangements to participate in the rodeo parades and activities and to welcome the visiting dignitaries

Mr. McGuire E. Cullin presented a petition of nineteen retail businesses requesting that the Early Closing By-law 602 be amended for the closing of stores at 9:00 p.m. Thursdays for trial period of six months.

It was moved that the petition be re-presented at next meeting of Council with signatures checked and all advice regarding interpretation of the Early Closing Act be referred to the Solicitor.

Motion lost.

Councillors Kuefler, Mende opposed to motion.

Moved that, prior to the meeting of Council the Secretary be instructed to return the number of businesses, as stated, of those businesses already covered by special by-law and special exemptions, involved in the question of changing the Early Closing By-law, and that the petition be re-presented at the next meeting of Council.

The Edson Chamber of Commerce placed request before Council that the existing 1½ hour "no parking" signs be altered, that the "driveway" signs at the approaches to town include information, "Free 1½ hour Parking", and that Highway, Main Street needs signs.

The request of the Chamber of Commerce to be filed.

Council authorized the sum of $100 toward public relations advertisement for Rodeo weekend events to be placed in the Edmonton Journal.

Mr Lloyd Bossert addressed Council on behalf of the Edson Lions Club outlining progress and proposals of the projected developments of the Lions Park, advising Council that ARDA grants in sum of $7,780.00 have been approved and requested that a Council Representative be appointed to work in liaison with the Lions - ARDA C.D. 14 Department of Agriculture Committee on the proposed park development. It was asked that location of the Tourist Bureau be established closure of 42nd Avenue be considered and advised that the Lions Club is negotiating for additional land for expansion

Councillor Kuefler was appointed as Council Representative to work in liaison with the Lions - ARDA C.D. 14 Department of Agriculture Committee on the projected Park Development

Council indicated it is prepared to sell Lots 11 and 12, Block 2, Plan 1064 A.C. for a sum of $1,000 to Shell Canada Limited on the understanding of the Company to expand bulk storage facilities and upon submission of Development Permit and acceptable plans and that option to purchase be granted to October 1st, 1966.

It was moved that an addendum be repaired to the original submission for improvement and development of the Air Strip in part of N.E. 17-53-17 W5 and in certain blocks on plan 461 A.J. to be amended and lying south of airport perimeter road, to the Department of Transport for a 3500' by 100' strip, or the minimum required for DC 3 standard graveled air strip.

Council indicated it is prepared to provide the land and necessary easements, maintain the airport, and undertake to obtain tenders, and provide supervision for construction of the strip according to standards and specifications of the Department of Transport.

Council approved the erection of the module sign by Imperial Canada Limited on premises Block N, Plan 6206 A.C. on submission of proper indemnity undertaking and as shown on plan submitted.

A request from Imperial Lumber Company Limited to hook surface drainage to the sewer system on Lot 11, Block 7, Plan 4317 M.C. owned by T. A. Marr was placed before Council.

Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd. was to be informed that surface drainage is not permitted to the town sanitary sewer system and that it be recommended that the Company seek engineering advice on the matter.

The quarterly requisition of the Edson Health Unit in sum $1,636.00 was passed for payment.

A letter from Edson Health Unit advising that the regulations governing approval of the By-law on fluoridation of communal water supplies had been changed from 66 2/3% majority to a simple majority was placed before Council.

The Secretary was instructed to obtain information from the Deputy Minister, Department of Health, for a list of communities who have a similar water supply source to the Town of Edson, and who have instituted fluoridation.

A letter of complaint from Mr. S. J. Kieblbosch regarding condition of streets was read to Council and referred to Secretary for appropriate reply.

A letter from Mr. G. Lee Dorosh complaining about lane in lane, caused by trucks, at rear premises, Lot 8, Block 56, Plan 3366 A.C. and requesting fill, was placed before Council and referred to the attention of Town Works Superintendent.

The following tender for the sale of the Old Blood Arena Building was ordered opened:

Martin Bauman,
Hilton, Alberta $100.00

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader either by noon on Monday to insure them being included on the current issue.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th — 4-H Light Horse Club will hold a meeting and wiener roast at the Rodeo Grounds starting at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 — 4-H Light Horse Club will hold their Achievement Day and open gymkhana at the Rodeo Grounds starting at 10:30 a.m.

Enjoy family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Makowski have been enjoying a family reunion holiday with members of their family from out of town.

Daughter Irene was here from Salt Lake City, Utah; daughter Ilene Bettie and children, Brenda and Billie were from Estevan, Sask.; Johnny and Mary Mooney and children Donna and William from Edmonton; daughter Anne from Edmonton.

Three with son Freddie, his wife and son; and daughter Ellen Berdisk, her husband and family, all from Hines, had a wonderful time at the family supper outdoors on the Makowski lawn last Sunday

Fr. Boyd Dowden leaving, honored by parishioners

Father Boyd Dowden has been the guest of honor at numerous farewell affairs recently prior to his leaving Edson in the near future.

Last Sunday evening about 40 parishioners gathered in the rectory for a social evening. Fr. Dowden was presented with an electric coffee percolator and a purse of money on behalf of the congregation.

Fr. Dowden has made many friends in Edson, both within his parish and with the general public. He will be missed, but the good wishes of his friends go with him. He will be attending the University of British Columbia this year to further his education.

This Sunday will be his last service in St. Chilperic's Parish. He hopes to come back to Edson for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Ben Askwell entertained at a small dinner party recently, in honor of Fr. Dowden. An informal evening was enjoyed. Much hilarity took place when Mrs. Askwell presented the honored guest with a beautifully wrapped gift. Up on opening the gift Fr. Dowden found the pipe that he had lost a week or so earlier . . . and so a beautiful friendship renowned.

Seen on the Main Drag

—A passing tourist losing up her camera on Edson's attractive wildlife, the Collin moose. One of many to record it pictorially on their holiday, no doubt

—Barbara Koebel waiting for her mother while Mrs. K completed some business.

—Bertie Yesdahl sayin' how nice it was to have his family all home for a few days Daughter Bubbles and family were here from the Coal Lake Lorne from Edmonton

—Reddy Killowatt delighted many youngsters along the parade route by running over and giving them a close-up ... Reddy was a part of the Calgary Power float.

—Another group that pleased the youngsters were the 3 & W figures. More than one small fry tried to look under the hood to see what or who was there.

—The Western decorations have disappeared from the stores along the Main Drag by now, leaving the town rather bare looking.

—Following one of the pre rodeo holidays, a tourist was heard to tell his spouse, "I understand its just something cooked up to advertise a local rodeo".

THE GORDON MITCHELL FAMILY of Bickerdike attended the Jasper Frontier Days rodeo on Sunday, children's event day, and came home with a trophy and other ribbons. Bob Mitchell, 14, here holds the trophy he won for the Best Gymkhana Horse, the trophy donated by Chaba Theatre. Bob's competition was between 20 and 25 horses, many of them from Southern Alberta and B.C. Bob's 13 year old brother Keith won second prize ribbons in the pole bending and rescue race competitions, and a third prize in the flag picking event. The Pembrun family also attended from Robb and did very well Norma won first prize in pole bending and Glenn won first prize in the Junior barrel races.

Rodeo Weekend Action

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finals before the parade started found their list of 21 entries a more drop in the last het. Last minute entries took the parade up to more than 50 separate units and made judging a difficult task.

Following the parade there was just time to have lunch before going out to the rodeo grounds for the afternoon events. A light rain dampened the spectators enthusiasm part of Friday afternoon, but it did not deter them away until after the last event of the afternoon, the Brahma bull riding.

There was a good crowd back for the evening grand stand performance and for the dance at night, again to the music of the Badger Brothers orchestra.

Perfect weather on Saturday afternoon saw possibly the biggest crowd in the nine year history of the Edson Rodeo. The grandstand, even with the additional sections added this year, was packed to the last foot of space, as well as the usual fence sitters and a busy midway

Many families took lunch and stayed through at the rodeo grounds for the grandstand show in the evening By the time the final pony chuckwagon race had been run it was dark enough for the fireworks display, before the finale dance of the week.

Leo Brown Top Cowboy

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ear, Edsel Hornberger, Bow-
ivary, Grace Palmatier, Bed-
Williams Lake; Jim Dodd,
ited, Penoka

Calf roping, Darrel Hinkey, Hardisty; Fred Block Stettler; Keith Hyland, Turner Valley; Alex Laye Sounding Lake.

Steer wrestling, John Hawkins, Gwynne; Alex Laye, Sounding Lake; Ken Pritchard Gwynne; Wayne Ward, Dewinton.

Ladies barrel race Donna Veld, Bellevue; Norma Farnham Robb; Pat Gordon, Whitecourt, Elaine Borchert, Wetaskiwin

Flat races over 42": Carol Pempeit, Edson; Brenda Bird, Edson; Pat Gordon, Whitecourt

Flat races under 42": Sylvia Amber, Edson; Glen Pembrun, Robb; Norma Pembrun, Robb.

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Dignitaries at Edson Gas Plant official opening

Officials of the operating companies, government ministers and other guests were on hand for the "official" opening of the Edson Gas Plant four miles west of Edson on Thursday afternoon July 28th.

The gas facility has been handling the raw product from the largest Mississipian gas field in Canada since November of last year and the official opening had been delayed until the site was in a more presentable condition.

Construction started on the plant in November of 1964. The major discovery well in the 185 square mile field was completed in January of 1962. The cost of the initial above the surface equipment is given as eleven million dollars. Some 40 employees in the plant itself account for the quarter of million dollar payroll.

Gas capacity for sale after processing amounts to 260 million cubic feet per day. Equivalent to the daily needs of Calgary and Edmonton combined.

Condensate production rape city is 2,800 barrels per day. While there is propane and butane produced, it is used to fire the heate boilers in the plant.

Sulphur production capacity is 225 long tons per day — the equivalent of three railway cars per day. The first shipment was made to South Africa in May of this

Major contractors building the plant included Kinsmen Hogue of Canada Ltd., Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Canada Ltd., Bannister Construction (1962) Ltd. and Maloney Steelcrafts

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To Receive Queen Elizabeth Scholarships

GLENN ASHMEAD

COLLEEN MEADE

JULIANA MATURIN

KAY BERGMAN

Four members of the June graduating class of the Edson High School exceeded the 75% average in their Grade XII subjects so that they will be entitled to receive scholarships of $100 each from the Queen Elizabeth fund established by the Alberta Department of Education. The successful pupils are Glenn Ashmead, Colleen Meade, Juliana Maturin and Kay Bergman.

M.D.H.

Are you a winner?

One of the last official duties of Miss Dominion of Canada at this years rodeo, was to pick ten gate ticket stubs for the prize of a television set. The draw was made during the dance Saturday evening.

Holders of any of these numbers are asked to bring the matching stub in The Leader office before midnight, August 13th. The numbers were called in the following order and the winner will be the person turning in the stub for the first or nearest to the first draw made. It is entirely possible that the television set could be won on any draw number up to ten.

The numbers in the order they were drawn are: one, 426145 red; two, 873825, orange; three, 113058 purple; four, 873972 orange; five, 870091 orange; six, 873882 orange; seven, 873883 orange; eight, 113181 purple; nine, 426259 red; ten, 876632 orange

4-H Efficiency winners earn week at Vermilion

Something unique came up in the district 4-H clubs recently when two sets of twins, cousins, won first and second place efficiency awards in their respective clubs. Joanne and Wendy Pulisho won their awards as members of the Edson Pins and Needles 4-H Sewing Club. Sharon and Carol Miloch won their awards as members of Peers Super Chefs 4-H Cooking Club.

As first place winners Joanne and Sharon had an all expense paid week at the Vermilion School of Agriculture recently. It was a week crammed with study and fun.

Girls from all over Alberta took part in classes on introduction and advanced platform speaking; program planning; Centennial and 50th Anniversary planning; introduction and advanced demonstrations, junior leadership, recreational and social activities; Junior Council, etc.

The girls came home with lots of ideas to share with fellow club members. Arlene Nielsen of Peers, last year's efficiency winner of the Peers Club, also attended the one week workshop with Joanne and Sharon.

Having just completed their first year of 4-H work, Wendy and Joanne plan to take the second year clothing club projects this fall. Carol and Sharon, starting their third year in 4-H have already had a year of each of sewing and cooking and are undecided as to what they will take this year.

ALL IN THE FAMILY — These two sets of twins, who are also cousins, made it a real family affair when they recently won efficiency awards in their respective 4-H Clubs. Carol and Sharon Miloch, at left, were second and first place winners in the Peers Super Chefs while Joanne and Wendy Pulisho, at right, were first and second place winners in the Edson Pins and Needles Club.

—Leader Photo

Elks plan Vocational School for the Deaf

Local representatives of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada, and its auxiliary, the Order of the Royal Purple, voted in favor of assisting deaf students in Canada at their annual convention held in Regina. The combined Orders will launch an investigation into the feasibility of establishing a vocational school for the deaf in western Canada.

The Elks and the Royal Purple will seek government assistance and supplement the establishment of such a centre with financial aid from the Purple Cross Fund, the national objective of the two Orders.

COULD COST $5½ TO $6 MILLION. . .

A vocational training centre of this kind could cost on estimated $5½ to $6 million dollars. A special committee representing the Orders will bring their decision down during 1967, at which time the building of the proposed centre will be adopted as a Centennial project.

W. J. Aiton of Powell River, B.C. announced that Sam Dore of New Westminster, Past Esteemed Ruler of the Order will head the committee set up to investigate the establishment of a centre. Mr. Aiton said the record turnout of 1000 delegates and visitors that "there is no provision in Canada to provide vocational training for the deaf".

NEW EXALTED RULER ELECTED

A Saskatchewan life insurance executive, Bob Cuelling of Regina, was unanimously elected head of the 350 Elks Lodges throughout Canada at the annual convention of the Order held in his home city, July 25th, 26th and 27th. As visiting him in the administration of the 40,000 member Order are it Robert, Grand Leading Knight of Vegreville, Alberta, and Ian Carlson, Grand Loyal Knight of Kerrwood, B.C.

POWELL RIVER LADY CHOSEN

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Powell River, B.C was elected Supreme Honored Royal Lady of the Order of the Royal Purple at the Regina convention held at the same time by the ladies auxiliary of the Elks.

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Haddock Happenings

Congratulations to Sue Anne Rebish on the way she carried out her duties as Rodeo Queen. We are proud of Sue Anne, who gave her time up until the first day of the rodeo in assisting the teachers in the Vacation Church School at Peila.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Olsen and family of Pemicton were out for a weekend at Shining Bank Lake with Mr. and Mrs. George Priebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntyre and family, and Mrs. Verne Marshall were weekend visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs O. Priebe. They had motored out from Vancouver and were enroute to visit relatives in Perminah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Peace River spent the weekend with Mrs. Stuart's father, A.A. Krinke.

Doug Hanrahan and Richard Henderson, who are presently working in Edmonton were home for the weekend with their parents. They returned to the city with Ron Krinke who was home over Sunday.

The sympathy of the district goes out to the family and relatives of Henry Tomlinson, whose funeral was held in the McLeod Valley Cemetery on Wednesday. Many of his friends and former neighbors, turned out in spite of the inclement weather.

Mrs. S Henderson of Wimipeg has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hollrkam and family have moved to Peers to live.

Mr and Mrs Chris Getz and family of Calgary have moved their last load of furniture to their new home in the district and are settled in. We are glad to have new, young people starting up in our community.

Representatives from most families of the district attended the Edson Rodeo, and were very enthusiastic over this year's performance. John Pugh who has been visiting with his grandmother Mrs H Haddock for the past month, returned to Everett, Wash., on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Bill McGregor Sr visited Mr and Mrs O Priebe on Wednesday. They were enroute to White Rock, B.C. Their grandson Billy McGregor, who has been staying with John Pugh in the home of Mrs H Haddock returned to White Rock with them.

Leonard Minelli and Ted Hellekson attended the first day of Frontier Days in Jasper.

A A Krinke and Eldin Krinke left on Wednesday for Cold Bridge, B.C. where they will visit Mr. Krinke's brother.

Lots to do along the Yellowhead

During the very busy rodeo weekend an American tourist asked one of the Leader staffers if Edson was always so busy. She replied that though a busy place usually it was particularly so this week because of the rodeo.

Next the tourist asked "Where are all those cars going?" and discovered there was an Antique Car Derby at Hinton. Then the visitor remarked that they were on their way to Jasper which brought the news that there was a Frontier Days Rodeo at Jasper the same weekend.

The tourist was a little surprised at all the activity in the three towns and felt they had hit a real bonanza for the weekend.

Pool.

The severe storm on Wednesday caused some wind and hail damage to crops and gardens in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Webster of Lansdowne Ontario, were in the district this past week Mr Webster has won a trip as a Bank of Montreal of Canada, Centennial Farm Leadership Award and is making a personal comparative survey of farm area in the west, with regard to soils, values, topography, and farming methods

Miss Eva Smith and Mrs S Brown of Scotland have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J Henderson this week

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EDSON LOCALS

Mrs. S. G. Perkins of the Mevnian Lodge at Stony Plain, is presently visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Madelle and Kellie Pemberton. Mrs. Perkins plans to be here about a week longer.

Miss Maxine Minter is home after spending three weeks travelling through Saskatchewan and Manitoba with Walter and Ellen Bonar.

Mrs. Mary Bergeron is holidaying in Scotland at present

Mrs. Daily Lewis and son Dennis motored to California where they reported to visit Jane Ackerman.

Home on leave from the Armed Forces are: Dave Navigation from his Army base; Clifford Roosworth from his Naval Base in Quebec; and Ricky Sylvester from his Naval Base at the west coast.

Mr and Mrs M.D. Meade and daughter Colleen returned at the week end from Vancouver While at the Coast, Colleen enrolled in the Faculty of Science of the new Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. She will specialize in Physics.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Brown and four children of Vancouver are visiting in Edson this week. While here they are staying with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gamley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranger and two little granddaughters of Edmonton visited with the Udin Field family this week.

Mrs. Vera Welsh, Mrs. Irene St Marie, Joe and Gail St. Marie have returned from a easter trip to Penticton. The weather was lovely, the fruit season at its peak and the holiday was reported to be "Just Wonderful".

Edson Weather

Weather data as recorded by the local Meteorological Station, comparing the weather of the past week with that of the same period one year ago.

AUG.	1965 H	1965 L	1966 H	1966 L
1	82	54	69	43
2	80	50	76	49
3	86	57	75	53
4	79	59	76	51
5	78	59	80	52
6	73	52	65	49
7	79	62	70	48

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Letter to Editor

Two letters in your paper have me writing to you. One about children working on tractors etc. and another one about welfare, it being used the way it shouldn't be.

The farmers have no alternative but to put their children on the tractors. Men who can't work and should work just sit in the bars. They walk the streets and when approached by a farmer to go and help him haying or harvesting they decline or never show up.

It's a great burden on the people in the welfare department, but it's one every able bodied man should be cut off with welfare and go to work. There's plenty of work in this area home town but why work when they can get handouts.

Those who need it bad, honestly, should get it, but I have seen countless numbers of persons at counters at the liquor stores while their children were ragged and bare as land.

Make a list of them work, and them out in the farms and the poor parents on the farms won't worry themselves to death that the child may be killed operating machinery.

Good and Mad

An adventure in eating

I was eating lunch in a popular Edmonton restaurant the other day and was attracted by the eating habits of another patron.

This other guest was eating stew which he had ordered with a side order of french fries. The fries had been dumped alongside the stew on the same plate and all was in apparent readiness.

With gusto he speared the boiled potato in the stew and broke it in half. Placing his fork through one half he started it on the way to his mouth. It didn't make it and ended up on the floor after slithering across his lap. As he mopped off his trousers the language, though low, was unmistakably profane.

Attention then centred on some serious eating with the french fries being mulled in to the gravy of the stew then piled on the fork with the knife and slurped off about six at a time. The success of this operation apparently restored confidence for the other half of the boiled potato now came in for further attention. Properly speared by the fork this vegetable was transferred directly to the mouth and was bitten into with apparent relish. Boy! it must have been hot inside that potato. I thought his eyes were going to drop onto his plate and steam must have formed in his ears for he took his index finger and gave his left ear a mighty jab.

Coffee and pie did not cause as much concern or difficulty and he was soon on his way, another adventure in eating safely behind him.

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CANADA NOW PRODUCING OIL NEEDS

An Editorial appearing in the August issue of the Imperial Oil Review explains how foreign investment help develop Alberta's oil industry:

"Celebrant with all the celebrations of our hundredth anniversary next year, the Canadian oil industry will also mark a milestone. On balance, Canada is going to become self-sufficient in petroleum in 1967. For the first time the value of petroleum industry exports will equal the value of imports.

"This is a big change. Less than 20 years ago, we imported 90 per cent of our oil, and Canada's one major oil field — Turner Valley in Alberta — was declining steadily. Then Imperial discovered the Leduc field, and the country was on its way to the goal it will reach next year.

"Since Leduc came in, Canada has invested $7½ billion in oil exploration and production in western Canada. A lot of this was capital generated by the industry itself and ploughed back into more exploration and development, but a lot also came from abroad. This foreign capital was essential in the development of the western oil fields. In fact, it wasn't until 1962 that annual gross revenues from oil and gas operations began to exceed annual expenditures. But the industry's cumulative deficit still totals more than $2 billion

"Why didn't the oil industry get all its capital inside the country? Canada simply lacked the capital resources to finance the oil development as well as the other major developments of the postwar period. Many people did invest in oil in those days, of course, but to a large extent Canadian risk capital was "hard rock" oriented. Investors were familiar with mining, but wary of big-scale oil exploration and development, which was new and strange.

"We were lucky that foreign capital was available 10 years ago when we needed it. Without it we could still be an oil-poor nation. Canada is a great country and a country of great resources. But resources must be developed and development required capital — sometimes in huge amounts. Keeping all this in mind, perhaps it would be well to remember a remark W. O. Twaits made at Imperial's annual meeting last April. 'Capital flows most readily,' the president said, 'to the point where it is most welcomed.'"

GRAVE CHARGES

The Alberta school trustees' association has made a serious charge against the Alberta teachers' association by claiming that the ATA executive is bidding to "usurp" the powers of certification of teachers who are eligible to teach in Alberta schools.

The school trustees state that this ATA bid "threatens the structure of Alberta youth . . . by controlling the number of teachers allowed to teach."

Who are those people who make this charge against the ATA? Our representatives, members of the city, county and town school boards who have been elected by us to look after the public's interest in educational affairs?

As such, they deserve an immediate and sympathetic hearing from the provincial government — particularly since they represent the same Albertans as does the government.

It is no secret that the ATA head office has for years zealously sought a full "professional" status for its graduate members. They have pointed to other professional groups — doctors, lawyers, dentists and so on — which police and protect the qualifications and ethics of their own professions.

By the very nature of their employment, however, teachers do not operate in the same climate. As the school trustees point out, " . . . (those other groups) are not public; they do not have a captive clientele, and they do not have in their ranks a majority of inadequately-prepared professionals who can voice on matters of education and certification."

The ATA executive secretary has labelled the school trustees' charges as "poppycock."

The public — and our school representatives — are entitled to a thorough investigation of the complaint launched. And if the school trustees are right, the ATA should be set straight right now. Teacher certification must remain in the public realm.

—Lacombe Globe

SHORT OR LONG HAIR

What has the length of a student's hair got to do with his achievement? When school principals send boys home to get their long hair cut, parents should reply by sending the lad back with a picture of Albert Einstein.

There seems to be an unfortunate failure in reasoning when relates long hair to low grades. The lad is a failure in school. The lad has low grades. So, cut his hair and his grades will go up. Is that the way reasoning processes work?

To make him cut his hair will no more strengthen his moral ability than it will strengthen a chin line to shave a beard. The one thing it will do, however, is to emphasize false values. The teacher may be implying that it is all right to fail as long as your hair is short; you must conform to outward rules and regulations, no matter how you feel inside.

Is this helpful to the education system? Would it not be better for educators to look at the boy who may be covering up his personality problems by growing long hair and seek to help the underlying cause?

So many wild generalities are being tossed around in the field of education these days begins to wish that the old story of the unwashed lad being sent home by a teacher "because he has an offensive odor" might be revived. The boy returned to school with a note from his mother: "Johnnie ain't no rose. Teach him. Don't smell him".

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Wins trophy for record keeping

Terry Block has been awarded the PUA Trophy for record keeping in the Edson 4-H Beef Club.

This one trophy was not awarded at the recent achieve-

ment Day judging as the records of the 12 members had not been checked at that time.

A good deal of interest has been shown by district teen agers in the club activity and day. Numerous ones have indicated their desire to join the club for the next year. The club has to be full to 15 members so that there are not too many openings left.

However there is talk of starting a pig club if the necessary two leaders can be found. This would allow more district teenagers to get involved in a 4-H livestock club and with last production up in the Edson area it could be a very worthwhile project

Funeral held for former Peers man

Mr Hugo Henry Tomlinson of Edmonton died July 30 at 60 years. Mr. Tomlinson was born and received his primary education at McLeod Valley. He is survived by his wife, Hilda, two sons, Norman and Pete (Jr.), two daughters, Dolores and Lorna; a sister Mrs. Mary Sheehan, two brothers, Mrs Florence Tomlinson of McLeod Valley, two sisters, Mrs. J. (Gertie) Campbell of Edmonton, Mrs W. (Thelma) Campbell of McLeod Valley

The funeral service was held Wednesday, August 3 in the Christian Reformed Church at Peers with Rev Don MacPherson officiating. Interment followed in St. Columbus Cemetery, McLeod Valley.

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BOX 1053 — EDSON

Fort Saskatchewan edges out Water Devils at meet

By LEE ANNE SWITZER

Three points was the margin which the Hinton Water Devils could not overcome to beat first place Fort Saskatchewan Manta Rays. On July 24, four clubs attended the annual Hinton Swim Meet.

Final score showed FSMR with 315 points, Hinton with 312 and Devon and Edson tied with 134.

Representing FS were 30 swimmers: Devon, 20 swimmers, Edson with 18, Hinton 28.

After a slow start, events and finals ran smoothly with the help of very efficient and excellent officials.

Respective winners for each group are as follows with the town represented by an initial and contestants listed in the order of their standing: 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Womens Open 100 yd. free-style: Lynn Jenkins, FS; Mauri Switzer, H; Lee Anne Switzer, H.

Mens open 100 yd. freestyle Chris Ouellette, H; Angus Sherwood, D; Mike Morris, H

Girls 14 and under 100 yd freestyle: Terry Thomson, FS; Judy McSween, FS; Suzanne Ashmead, E.

Boys 14 and under 100 yd. freestyle: Brian Leonard, E; Rod McSweden, FSMR; Jim Hartman, DSC

Girls 10 and under 50 yd. freestyle: Karen Sommer, H; Terry Pinnell, FS.

Boys 10 and under 50 yd freestyle: Mike Sherwood, D; Vernon Riebrenner, D; Diet mar Becker, E.

Girls 10 and under 100 yd freestyle: Gail Berg, FS; Connie Switzer, E; Lee Anne Switzer, H.

Boys 10 and under 100 yd freestyle: Angus Sherwood, D; Mardy Klassen, FS.

Girls 12 and under 50 yd freestyle: Thelma Waterman, D; Pat Hale, H; Valerie Switzer, E.

Boys 12 and under 50 yd freestyle, John Sherwood, D; Kenton Busse, FS; Bob Walford, FS.

Womens Open 100 yd breaststroke: Lynn Jenkins, FS; Connie Switzer, E; Lee Anne Switzer, H.

Mens open 100 yd breast stroke Chris Ouellette, H; David Gin, FS, Mike Morris, H.

Girls 14 and under 100 yd breaststroke Brenda Mahon, E; Thelma Waterman, D; Margaret Clark, FS.

Boys 14 and under 100 yd. breaststroke: Mike Morris, H, Brian Leonard, E; Christian Becker, E.

Girls 10 and under 50 yd breaststroke: Terry Pinnell, FS.

Boys 10 and under 50 yd breaststroke: Mike Sherwood, D; Dennis Schaffer, H; Diet mar Becker, E.

Girls 10 and under 100 yd breaststroke: Lee Anne Switzer, H; Gail Berg, FS; Connie Switzer, E.

Boys 10 and under 100 yd breaststroke: Mike Morris, H; Mardy Klassen, FS.

Girls 12 and under 50 yd. breaststroke: Mike Morris, H; Mardy Klassen, FS.

Girls 12 and under 50 yd. breaststroke: Thelma Waterman, D; Valerie Switzer, E; D. Penny Brake, E.

Boys 12 and under 50 yd breaststroke: John Sherwood, D; Jeff Busse, FS; Raymond Speed, D

Womens open diving: Lynn Jenkins, FS.

Mens open div'ng: Chris Ouellette H Willie Wangert, H Greg Busse, D

Womens open 100 yd butterfly Lynn Jenkins, FS.

Mens open 100 yd butterfly Chris Ouellette, H; Mike Morris, H

Girls 14 and under 100 yd butterfly Brenda Mahon, E; Terry Thompson, FS

Boys 14 and under 100 yd butterfly Jon Martman, D; Brian Leonard, E; Mike Morris, H.

Girls 10 and under 50 yd butterfly Terry Pinnel, FS; Karen Sommer, H

Boys 10 and under 50 yd butterfly, No times.

Girls 10 and under 100 yd butterfly Connie Switzer, E; Gail Berg, FS

Boys 10 and under 100 yd butterfly Mike Morris, H.

Girls 12 and under 50 yd butterfly Thelma Waterman, D; Penny Brake, E.

Boys 12 and under 50 yd butterfly, John Sherwood, D; Bob Walford, FS; Alex Jeffrey, FS.

Womens open 100 yd. back stroke: Lynn Jenkins, FS; Lee Anne Switzer, H.

Mens open 100 yd back stroke Chris Ouellette, H; David Gill, FS; Barry Goda, E.

Girls 14 and under 100 yd back stroke Margaret Clark, FS Terry Thompson, FS, Suzanne Ashmead, E.

Boys 14 and under 100 yd back stroke Rod McSween, FS; Jim Hartman, D; Christian Becker, E.

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Boys 12 and under 50 yd. backstroke Andy Sherwood, D, John Sherwood, D.

Girls Club 200 medley relay: Hinton; Fort Sask., Edson, Hinton, Fort Sask., Edson.

Boys Club medley relay Hinton, Fort Sask., Edson. Hinton, Devon, Fort Saskatchewan, Edson

Girls Club freestyle relay: Hinton Pat Hale, Mauri Switzer, Lee Anne Switzer, Tannis Nelson; Fort Saskatchewan, Edson.

Boys Club freestyle relay: Hinton: Mike Morris, Willie Wangert, Erik Hansen, Chris Ouellette; Devon; Fort Saskatchewan, Edson.

ANTELOPE AND NON-TROPHY SHEEP

HUNTING LICENSE APPLICATIONS

ANTELOPE Open Season — October 22 to October 25, 1966

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This year, a random selection of a limited number of antelope and non-trophy sheep licenses will be made from all valid applications received from Alberta residents. "Resident" means a person who has resided in the Province for a period of one year immediately prior to the date of application for a license.

Before applying for a license it is necessary to have a 1966 Wildlife Certificate. A group of hunters, up to a maximum of four, who wish to hunt in the same vicinity may submit their applications in one envelope. Each applicant is only allowed one application. As there are several areas open to antelope and non-trophy sheep hunting, please indicate on the front of the envelope your first, second, or third choice.

Each applicant who is not drawn on his "first choice" area has an equal opportunity to be selected in his "second choice", etc. All applications must be submitted on a special form available only at Provincial Fish and Wildlife Offices. As illegible or incomplete applications do not qualify, it is important to carefully read the instructions.

A money order or certified cheque payable to the Provincial Treasurer must be enclosed with each application.

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Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference Commemorative Stump

A five cent commemorative postage stamp will be issued on the 8th of September, by the Canada Post Office to mark convening in Ottawa of the 12th General Conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, Postmaster General Jean Pierre Cote has announced.

Mr. Cote indicated the new stamp will be purple in color of small size and horizontal in and fellowship through camp Brigdens of Winnipeg Limited It features in the overall design an unusual view of the historic parliamentary library in Ottawa to symbolize the working of Parliamentary Government.

Representative Members of Parliament from throughout the Commonwealth will meet in Canada from the 8th September to the 8th October for discussions of mutual interest.

The aim of the organization is the promotion of understanding among Members of Parliament united in a community interest and respect for the rule of law, rights of the individual, and the ideals of parliamentary democracy.

The Association was founded in London in 1911 during the Coronation of George V.

Engraving for the new stamp has been performed by the Canadian Bank Note Company in Ottawa who will print the full issue of 38,000,000.

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Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs George Hewitt have returned from a three week holiday spent at the coast. While there they levied right on the edge of Stanley Park and thoroughly enjoyed the beauty of this world famous spot. After three weeks of sunshine they arrived back in time for last weekends three inch rainstorm.

Miss Maude Thompson, Mrs. J McCrae Johnson, Mrs. Allison Christensen and her daughter, Miss Betty Christensen, all of Kinuella, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Scott over the weekend. The ladies are Mrs. Scott's sisters and neice

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CAPITAL REPORT

INDIANS COMPLAIN . . . RIGHT WINGERS ORGANIZE

The Whitsell Indian question was on the warpath last week and rumors again began circulating that Premier Manning would head a new "right wing" group which could become a national political party.

The Indian situation is one that may take some time to resolve — and many people hope the natives who worked diligently to build a successful lumber mill receive some satisfactory encouragement from the provincial government to continue their efforts.

The "right-wing" story is one that crops up every year or so—and which draws repeated denials from Mr. Manning, in response to the latest rumors he replied simply that he supports any group doing research into Canadian public affairs and political history. But he added that his knowledge of the group in question was that it was "non-partisan and non political." As for federal politics—Mr. Manning once again gave an emphatic "no."

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More about these two subjects later. This week seems an excellent one to sit well back and observe Alberta's relative political image—as people outside the province might see it.

As long ago as last spring Mr Manning said he could see nothing wrong with holding an election in Centennial year. He said elections are disruptive of the best of times and a little extra confusion in 1967 probably wouldn't hurt anyone.

Whenever the election is held—and next spring is by far the best bet—nobody really expects the dean of Canadian premiers to be defeated. The Social Credit party holds 50 of the province's 63 seats. The only question is whether the other three parties will be able to form an effective opposition.

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At the last session of the legislature Mr Hammond took direct action to encounter one of the most consistent criticisms of his government — that it has been in power since 1935 and is out of step with the time and the feelings of a new generation.

He established a department of youth and named a 29-year-old rural school teacher — Bob Clark — to head it. While nobody knows just what the department will do, it will undoubtedly be used during the campaign to demonstrate the government's concern for the half of Albertans who weren't even born when Social Credit came to power.

The premier has already moved an aging minister from his cabinet in the back bench so and is expected to shuffle a couple more portfolios before he sets an election date.

The other parties claim to be working vigorously for a test of the polls. Probably the most fitting comment at this time is that they still have a long way to go.

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Normally the Alberta government glides along fairly smoothly - lubricated by the millions of dollars in oil and gas revenues it receives each week. The province has no sales tax and, because of resource development, has produced a budget surplus each year since the last election.

In its problems with Ottawa centre on things other than money. The Alberta government is dead set against Ottawa's original proposal for a compulsory medical care insurance program. Its complaint may yet be seen in the final draft.

And, in an effort to bring new development money into Alberta, Mr Manning has abandoned Alberta's share of estate taxes—and has asked Ottawa to turn its portion back. The idea is that null

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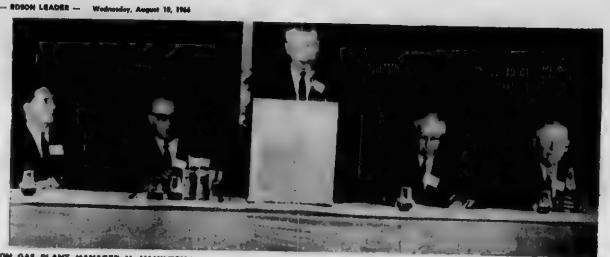

EDSON GAS PLANT MANAGER H. HAMILTON (centre) acted as chairman to introduce the head table under the large circus tent at the official opening of the plant Thursday, July 28. From left to right are Mr. Carl Jones, executive vice president of HBOG; the Hon. Russell Patrick, Minister of Industry and Development; Mr. Hamilton; Mr. L. J. Richards, president of HBOG, and Deputy Mayor M. D. Meade, of Edson.

Gas Plant Dignitaries

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Limited of Calgary

Local companies contributed the big project and included Worthing Transport Ltd. for light and heavy hauling, Doucetors & Sabsinger and Kenbel Co. Ltd.

Members of the Edson Carpenters Union No. 1325 were employed throughout the construction phase, right up to the present.

The plant is operated by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited for 17 participating companies. The plant manager during the construction phase was Dr. A. Younger, who has moved on to another position with the company. Mr. H. Hamilton arrived this spring to take over from Dr. Younger as plant

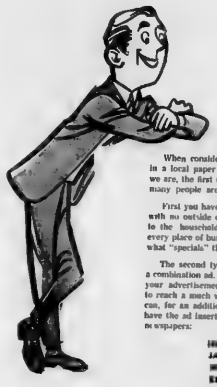
Owners of the gas facility include: Altana Exploration, British American Oil, Canadian Fina Oil, Canadian Superior Oil, Champlin Petroleum, Hamilton Brothers Canadian Gas Company, Hudson's Bay, Midwest Oil, Pacific Petroleum Royalite Oil, Seafort Petroleum, Sinclair Canada Oil, Sun Oil, Superiod Investments and Petroleum, Triad Petroleum Development and Union Tex Petroleum

During the morning and afternoon of July 28 tours of the plant were conducted by members of the Hudson's Bay staff following a briefing on the process used in the plant by Manager Hamilton.

Provincial Government officials included the Hon. Russell Patrick, Minister of Industry and Development, and the Hon. H. Ruste, Minister of Lands and Forests. Edson MLA Bill Switzer and Deputy Mayor M. D. Meade of Edson.

President L. J. Richards of Hudson's Bay Gas and Oil Company Limited, welcomed the guests and was about to declare the plant officially open when a gust of wind blew down the large circus type tent. Fortunately no one was injured and the gathering adjourned to a nearby warehouse for the remainder of the formalities.

let's talk advertising!



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WANT ADS!

FOR SALE

COAL FURNACE for house, 24x24 with conductor pipes; also Carlson Drive for binder or trade either. See at Beach Corner, Alberta, ½ mile west of Highway 43 on Highway 16. Phone 777-4824. 32c

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PINTO STALLION — 5 year old chestnut and white, broke to ride, 950 cwt pinto colts from solid colored mares, $100. Also 2 well marked yearling stud colts, $50 each. Will also trade for hay and oats. Phone Jim BAHALA, Phone 13, Caledonia 32c

GARDEN TRACTOR — 8 h.p. Simplicity, complete with attachments, new pump $250, small trailer $50. Phone 723-3043 Edson. 32c

WEBSTER AIR COMPRESSOR almost new; Lister diesel light plant. Phone 723-4132 or call at 5140 - 50th Ave., Edson. 32c

GAS RANGE, used; 2 used deep freezers. Contact WEST END REFRIGERATION, Phone 723-3045, Edson. 32tfc

1965 IHC SCOUT — 7,000 miles, new condition. Phone 723-4580, Edson, after 6 p.m. 32c

FOR SALE about 80 ton good hay. What offers? See STAN GELAUCI at Gelauci's Jewel, Phone 723-4710, Edson. 32c

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SADDLE PONY — 7 year old buckskin pinto gelding. Trained for rodeo events and ideal for pleasure riding. Phone LINDA at 723-3091 or write box 71 Edson. 31 2c

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SIMPLICITY PATTERNS are available at the H&N YARD STICK, Phone 723-4111, Edson. 31tfc

SEAM FREE NYLONS - First quality. Two pair for 99 cents at H & N STORES LTD., in Edson 31tfc

GIFTS AND TOYS - See the nice selection at H & N STORES Gift and Toy Shop, located on the mall, one door west of the Blue Jay Cafe, Edson. 31tfc

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FARM SALE — Mr. and Mrs. O. E. (Speedy) Thompson, 8½ miles east of Edson on Highway 16 are selling their purebred poll Hereford cattle, farm equipment, a truck, car and holiday trailer, a log house, and numerous other items. Sale is by bid and starts this week. Come and see the items or write Box 1053, Edson. 32c

¼ SECTION — 7 miles east of Wolf Creek. Priced to sell. Must be cash. J. T. McNamara Agency. Phone 723-3535, Edson. 32tfc

FARM FOR SALE — 300 acres, 5 miles north of Peers, 100 acres under cultivation. Priced to sell. J. T. McNAMARA AGENCY, Phone 723-3535, Edson. 31tfc

¼ SECTION LAND — Clear title, taxes up to date, fenced completely. For particulars write Box 226, Terrace, B.C. or phone V13-6648. *30-2c

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED — for home with one teenager. If someone more interested in a good home than high wages. Phone 723-3125 or write Box 206 Edson 31tfc

Employment Wanted

DRESS MAKER will take repairs at home. Speaks French. MRS. BAUDRU, 101 Sherwood Drive. Phone 865-2290, Hinton. *32-4p

YOUNG married women experienced with children wants job babysitting for teacher. Phone 723-4710, Edson 32-4c

WILL BABY SIT at my home. Contact MRS. A. SANDERS at 605-2150, Hinton. 31c

WILL DO washing and ironing in my own home. Piece work. Phone 723-4634, Edson 31 2c

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom house on 3 to 10 acres, near Edson; power, near school or bus. Would purchase later State price Rental To Telephone, Box 25, Prairie River, Sask. *32-3c

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3 BEDROOM modern house. Cheap for cash. Phone 723-3043, Edson. 31tfc

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Accommodations for Rent in Edson

2 BEDROOM SUITE, central location. Phone 723-3045, Edson. 31tfc

SMALL HOUSE four miles west of Edson on Highway 16. Electricity. Phone 865-2904, Hinton *32-3c

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8x27 FT. HOUSETRAILER — 1962 Richardson model. Fair condition, $800. Ask for GEORGE SEIBERT at Lemley's Store, Marlboro *32c

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The Special Committee of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta appointed for the purpose of enquiring into and receiving representations and recommendations as to:

1. The urgency and concern of the public with respect to the centralization of schools,
2. The educational opportunities presently being offered in elementary and secondary schools, and
3. The problem of centralization and consolidation in the rural areas and smaller cities with particular reference to vocational high schools,

will meet at the following centres:

Rochester	Rochester Schoo	August 15 at 10:00 a.m.
Boyle	Boyle School	August 15 at 2:00 p.m.
Athabasca	Athabasca Court House	August 15 at 8:00 p.m.
High Prairie	Provincial Building Conference Room	August 16 at 1:00 p.m.
Grande Prairie	Provincial Building	August 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Hinton	Arena Lounge	August 17 at 7.30 p.m.
Edson	Provincial Building	August 18 at 10:00 a.m.
Niton	Niton High School	August 18 at 1.30 p.m.
Evansburg	Evansburg High School	August 18 at 7.30 p.m.
Edmonton	Jubilee Auditorium Assembly Room Lower Floor West	August 19 at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Meetings will be open to the public and all persons interested are invited to attend.

Persons and associations who forwarded written submissions to the committee will be advised by letter as to the location where their Briefs will be heard by the Committee.

R. B. LAMOTHE,
Chairman,
Legislative Committee
on School Centralization,
313 Legislative Building,
Edmonton, Alberta 32c

WANT ADS including "For Sale," "For Rent", "Lost and Found", "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Swap", etc., are $0.60 cash for the first insertion and $1.50 for each subsequent. This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Readers are 10c per word for the first insertion 5c per word for each subsequent. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc., $1.00.

Mail Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1176, Edson

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685-2615, Jasper - 569-3734, McBride, B.C. - 775-2497, Wildwood

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of MARKO FILIPOVICH, late of Edson, Alberta, who died on the 23rd day of June, 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the "above" named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 8th day of September, 1966, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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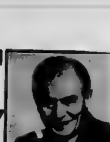

1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Youth travel programs and cultural exchange visits between communities, and ethnic groups are organized and financed by the Centennial Commission to help promote communication and understanding between Canadians separated by our country's great distance.

The idea behind such programs, of course, is that 1967 is a good time for everyone to get to know Canada better and to learn more about its people, its varied geography and history. But government programs, as in most other cases act merely as catalysts. The idea will become a complete success only if Canadians, motivated from within themselves and on their own initiative, get on the move in '67 to see more of Canada and to learn more about it.

Many of us don't take the opportunity to do a little amateur research on Canada even at short distances. I met a middle aged man, for example, who lived most of his life 90 miles from Niagara Falls and had never seen that great wonder of the world, even though he had toured the United Kingdom and half of Europe during the last war.

For the affluent, a trip across Canada could well replace a European holiday with savings to boot. (Though the distance is so great, the fare is less). For those of us who can't afford such a trip next year, we need only choose a travel radius of one or a few hundred miles, to fit the pocketbook, and pick an interesting spot we've never visited before.

We have no shortage of fascinating communities, historical sites and natural wonders to be seen. I'll wager that many Nova Scotians and other Easterners have not yet visited the old French Fortress of Louisburg, now being restored on Cape Breton Island, whose history on the mere printed page stirs excitement and wonder. How many B.C. mainland residents have really explored the beauties of Vancouver Island and met the interesting personalities who live around the island ports and towns!

I imagine I could pick any one at random on the main street of any Ontario town and find that he had not explored whatever paths around the tobacco country and old Loyalist communities along Lake Erie's north shore, the old Province have neither yet roamed the narrow streets of the old town of Quebec nor taken a motor trip through the wild country around the end of the Gaspe.

Let's make Centennial Year the time for a real Canadian holiday — with a purpose: to know more about our country and our countrymen 32ap

ATTENTION FARMERS

I.D.'s 77, 78 and 95

Limited financial assistance may be available for the purchase of forage seed in 1967 for weed control, soil conservation and reclamation projects.

Farmers with serious soil or weed problems should contact the undernoted by SEPTEMBER 1, 1966 Farms will be inspected before freeze-up this fall

The Board will review inspection reports, and eligibility will be based upon: Seriousness of problems, level of income, and size of farm unit

S. J. McARTHUR, Agricultural Fieldman,
Pembina-Edson Agricultural Service Board,
Department of Municipal Affairs,
Evansburg, Alberta 32c

AUCTION SALE for DOUG WALLIS

Having been favoured with instructions from Doug Wallis who is leaving the farm, due to ill health we will sell on

Thursday, August 18th, 1966

½ MILE WEST OF WILDWOOD AND 2½ MILES SOUTH

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POWER MACHINERY — 1954 International W.D. 9 Tractor, Diesel, on good rubber, starter, lights, hydraulic; 1962 Massey Ferguson 33 Tractor, Diesel, on rubber, starter, lights, hydraulics and 3 point hitch, Jeffrey 15 ft. Deep Tillage Cultivator, on rubber with extensions for 17 ft.; Massey Harris No 26 self-propelled Combine, 10 ft., with pick up and straight grain attach., has new motor, used only 3 days — in fine condition, Massey Harris 12 ft. pull type Swather No. 6, on rubber, new canvas, PTO drive; International 12 ft. pull type Swather, on rubber, PTO drive, with canvas. Home-made Weed Sprayer, 55 ft. booms, 90 gal tank, trailer type, 2 Home-made rubber tired Wagons; Saw Mill, all steel portable, on rubber, 40 ft. truck, new 42-inch blade sawdust blower, rubber tired friction drive; Massey Harris 81A Hammermill, roughage and grain screens, pipe and mixer; Heavy Trailer, 3 wheeled, with 750 x17 tires; Massey Ferguson hydraulic Front End Loader mounted and gravel bucket; Massey Ferguson 7 ft Power Mower; Flow, home-made, with 3 point hitch, 2x10 Massey Harris 10 ft. 30 run Single Disc Seed Drill, Massey Harris 11 ft. Tandem Disc, John Deere 12 ft. Surface No 12A, on rubber, with seeder attachment, 12 ft. Surface No 12A, on rubber, with seeder attachment, 12 ft. Surface No 12A, on rubber, with seeder attachment,

JUNIOR FOREST WARDEN leader Terry Whitely gets appreciative grins from the boys as he recalls to Hon. Henry Ruste, Minister of Lands and Forests some of the humorous happenings of the twelve day inter-provincial camp held the last of July at Jarvis Lake J. Forest Wardens summer camp. The boys were guests of honor at a luncheon in the Edson Motor Hotel on July 28th at which the Hon. Ruste was host representing the provincial government. Left to right are: Mr. Whitely, Buddy Gilham, B.C.; Gerald Bergeron, Quebec; Mr. Ruste; Tony Phillips, B.C. and Pierre Matthieu of Quebec.

Hon. Ruste host at Jr. Warden luncheon

Enroute home after a 12 day summer training camp at Jarvis Lake, four out-of-the-province Junior Forest Wardens as well as four Alberta boys, and their provincial leader, were guests of the Alberta Government at a luncheon held July 28 in the Edson Motor Hotel.

Hosts at the luncheon were the Hon. Henry Ruste, Minister of Lands and Forests and the Hon. Robert Clarke. Also in attendance were Mr. Bill Campbell, Charles Gale, Fire Control Officer for the Edson area; Stan Lockhart, logging and surveying instructor at the Hinton Forestry School.

Besides the Alberta boys there were two, Pierre Matthieu and Gerald Bergeron from Quebec; two, Tony Phillips and Buddy Gilham from B.C. Two boys each from Ontario and Saskatchewan had been unable to stop over for the luncheon as their travel accommodations could not be postponed.

The luncheon was very in-with the boys learning of the format. Mr. Ruste and Mr.Jr. Forest Warden activities in Clarke chatted comfortablyother provinces of Canada.

This is the first year that Jr. Wardens have had an exchange program with other provinces and everyone concerned appeared to feel that the camp had been completely successful. The Alberta program is just a bit different from other provinces and the boys all had something new to learn as well as being able to pass on something from their own organization.

In Quebec there is no Jr. Forest Wardens organization and the boys have no distinctive uniform. Instead, they take the same type of training as a part of 4-H Club work. The two lads from Quebec had contributed a real spirit to the camp through their leadership qualities, especially at the sing-song the final night of the camp.

Hon. Ruste spoke briefly, welcoming the boys and telling them how glad he was to host them at the luncheon. He told them that this exchange of youths with other provinces gave all the boys an excellent opportunity to learn more of Canada and its people and to learn that people were basically the same all over in spite of what might be read in the newspapers or heard over radio or television.

He commended Mr. Terry Whitely, provincial Jr Forest Warden co-ordinator, and surely its most enthusiastic booster, on a job well done in all phases of his time consuming job.

Mr. Whitely told the gathering how, although the weather had been inhospitable, everyone had seemed to get a lot out of the exchange camp. He said the final evening program had been the best they had ever had, due mostly to the way the visiting Quebec boys had proven their ability as leaders in a program of skits and song. The swimming tests had also been held that evening with two boys swimming a mile in the cold water of Jarvis Lake.

Mr. Whitely hoped the interchange of boys would continues in the future. He said "they give us something to learn and we hope they will take new challenges back with them."

Alberta had also sent boys to other provinces. Barry Nowicki from Hinton had gone to Quebec, and Gordon Dyck from Hinton had earlier attended a conservation camp in Manitoba with 16 other boys from all over Canada. Two Alberta boys had also attended the annual summer camp at Evans Lake, B.C.

Junior Forest Wardens is a youth training program designed to meet the needs of the boy who is particularly interested in forestry, wildlife and all fields of conservation and who possess a great love of the outdoors coupled with a spirit of adventure.

The aim of the organization is to provide sound conservation education and practical training for tomorrows citizens through organized Junior Forest Wardens Clubs and Lone Patrols.

Boys ten years and over may join the Jr. Wardens. Six or more boys are needed to form a club with a minimum of four interested adults to form the Club Council.

Jr. Wardens are trained in a wide field of outdoor skills. The twelve instructions on the conservation of the four renewable natural resources, forests, soils, waters, wildlife. Courses a Warden takes includes forestry, woodstravel, radio communication, first aid, tree identification, fire fighting, conservation, mapping and orienteering.

Saturday bride honored by friends

A bride of this coming Saturday, Miss Judy Schultz was guest of honor recently at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Griffiths.

The main entertainment of the evening was a skit acted out by four girls that brought heaps of laughter from the guests. Games were also played.

Later in the evening Judy opened the many lovely gifts presented to her naming a high tea the given as had opened each and she expressed gracious thanks to her friends for their thoughtfulness in presenting her with the gifts and their best wishes.

Miss Schultz will become the bride of Mr. Michael Brunelle this Saturday.

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

Edson Teacherage

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to 8:00 p.m. August 19th, 1966 for the purchase of a dwelling located in the Town of Edson and described as follows:-

1½ storey, frame structure, 3 bedroom home, full basement, finished room and rumpus room, attached garage, located on Lot (A) Block 128, Plan 1088 HW, civic address 4137 - 6th Avenue, East, Edson

A marked cheque for ten percent (10%) of the amount of tender must be enclosed with the bid as your guarantee that same is bona fide. Tenders will not be considered without this cheque attached.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D S BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer
Edson School Division No. 12
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EDSON, Alberta 30-2c

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New by-law to allow Thursday night shopping

As a result of a petition signed by a majority of Edson businessmen, Council, at their last meeting, instructed the secretary to prepare a by-law amending the early closing by-law No. 692.

The petition was placed before Council by Mr. McGuire Collin who supported the petition in person. The petition was signed by a majority of the proprietors of shops other than barber shops and beauty parlors and asked that for a trial six month period stores be allowed to remain open until 9:00 p.m. Thursday evening.

This will be in addition to the 8:00 p.m. Saturday closing already in effect.

Present were: Mayor W. R. Brunette; Councillors Morton Collin, A. Goldstein and M. D. Meade.

Mr. L. H. Joy addressed Council in support of his request to Council for its approval to the proposed construction of a building and a General Store development in R.W. 17-53-17-5, on Highway 16, West Edson, indicating that the Department of Highways had instructed that he should seek such approval

Moved by Councillor Meade that Council refuse to initiate any recommendation with regard to Mr Joy's request for its approval to his proposed development

Moved by Councillor Gold stick that Council grant its approval to a caravan of the Bazaar wares placers being carried out by the Farmer's Union in support of its Fall Agricultural Sketch Show

Moved by Councillor Collin that the Farmer's Union be advised that it appears that the Arena will not be finished by August 27th and that Council regrets that it cannot make the Arena available for the Sketch Show at that time.

Council granted its approval in the erection of an overhanging sign by Jim Jensen's Men's Wear at premises Blk Lot 2, Block 13, Plan 10844C on his undertaking of indemnity, and that permission be granted to the incorporation of Town Crest on the said sign

Approval of Council was granted to the Edson School Division gaining access to the areas of Block 69 and 70 in Plan 8396AC and Block Y in Plan 8371AA in connection with proposed clearing for School Plant development.

A letter from Mr v. Hall, Regional Co-ordinator, Area Development Agency, Department of Industry, in connection with the requested designation of the Area etc, and indicating he would visit Edson was placed before Council and the Secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the letter to the Chamber of Commerce

A letter from Mr R J Kieh church complaining of condition of 2nd Avenue immediately west of Main and lane entrance south, was placed before Council and Town Superintendent reported repairs to proceed as soon as possible.

The payment of sum $1,000 to the Edson Public Library on account of 1966 requisition was authorized.

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Edson Swim Meet this Sunday

The Edson Swim Club will be hosting their sixth annual swim meet this Sunday, August 21. Activities at the swimming pool will get underway at 1:00 p.m.

Clubs from Northern Alberta will be participating. Fort Saskatchewan recently won the Hinton swim meet by three points over Hinton with Edson and Drayton tieing for third place Hinton will be out for a win this meet and Edson, on home ground, is hoping to bring their point total up considerably.

They are also hoping there will be a big cheering section out in force there on Sportsmore are welcome to attend free of charge — the more the merrier

Legion Kiddies Picnic this Sunday

Local kiddies will be busy from now till Sunday rounding up their parents of the annual Canadian Legion Kiddies Picnic The picnic will be held this Sunday at the Rodeo Grounds

The picnic will start at two o'clock. There will be free bus transportation so small fry youngsters who do not have any other way to get to the picnic. The bus will leave the Legion Hall at one o'clock

As usual there will be games and races for young and old, but with the accent on the kiddies There will be free ice cream, hot dogs and soft drinks for all the children, as much as they can eat.

School Opens September 1st

For the youngsters who dread returning to school Doomsday is Thursday, September first No reprieve, until the day following Labor Day, will be given, according to the School Division Office.

Students and teachers get a head start on the new term by starting on September First as registration and the buying of books and supplies can be got out of the way on Thursday and Friday Then on Tuesday, September 6th, they can settle down in earnest to the schedule for the new year

The teachers situation is well in hand at present. Teacher accomodation is still needed all over the Division. It would be appreciated if anyone having accomodation available, would contact the Edson School Division at 723-2316, Edson.

Local golfers hosting men's open tourney

A shot gun start will feature this years Edson Open Golf Tournament to be held this coming weekend Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21 at the local Golf Course

Almost the most popular tournament west of Edmonton, the nine flights will tee off simultaneously in match play on Sunday morning at 9 30 a.m.

Saturday the Edson course will host the golfers playing their qualifying rounds The barbecue will start at 9 30 p.m.

Already entries have been promised from Hinton Drayton Valley, Whitecourt Barrhead, Edmonton, Jasper Wildwood, Evansburg and Stony Plain. Even Dr Dale Zorth known lately as the Saskatoon smasher and formerly a willing Edson Tournament worker will be present

Jack Sandy who has monopolized the championship trophy for many years will again be here to defend it

Edson Ladies Open Golf Tournament goes the following week August 28th

BIG BLAST

The Big Blast, 17 miles north of Hinton on Tuesday, was felt by people living in the Edson area. Although town residents did not so readily hear it because of the numerous town sounds, many reported that dishes and ornaments rattled when the blast went off at noon. A huge pile of TNT, totaling 50 tons was used in the detonation.

Country people, living away from distracting noises, heard the sound of the blast like distant rumbling thunder after more feeling than hearing the initial shockwave. Many saw the cloud of smoke quite easily from high vantage points

A few local residents were particularly interested in the detonation Edson contractor Glenn Schultz had men and equipment working at the site since early winter, readying the area for the experiment which was observed by army personel from England and the United States as well as Canada.

The excellent sequence of pictures shown here was taken from a distance of two miles by the editor of our paper at Hinton, The Herald, Mrs Carinna Macmillan

LEADER WINS EDITORIAL AWARD

We got a nice surprise in the mail this week with the arrival of a frame-I certificate that announces that we won third place for our editorial page in the Canada wide judging of newspapers in our class sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Naturally we're pleased But we're not sure which editorial met with the judge's approbation as they pick random samples of our issues through the year

It's enough encouragement to make us resolve to try and write an editorial each week, space and energy permitting

CAPITAL REPORT

INTERESTING CONVENTIONS IN AUGUST

BY JOHN WARREN

August isn't normally a big convention month but it seems there are a few interesting exceptions. Two political conventions were scheduled for last week — and in a sense they were related.

The first was a meeting of the leaders of the communist party in the prairie provinces. It was held in Regina. Following the get together party officials issued a statement. In it they attacked the Liberal party in modern Canada, saying the westerners were trying to frustrate a movement opposed to the economic and political take-over of Canada by American monopolies.

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The other political meeting (a few days later) was that of the Liberal leaders of the three prairie provinces, along with many of their supporters They spent a good deal of their time fighting exactly the type of criticism that had been levelled at them by the communist group.

Prior to the meeting in Saskatoon the Alberta Liberal leader, Adrian Berry, said any suggestion of a possible split among western Liberals was "ill-advised".

He was commenting on a statement by Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan that there was some thought among members of breaking away from the national party as a "last ditch resort" and running as Progressive Liberals.

Mr Berry volunteered that the situation in Ottawa could not be boiled down to "simple left and right expressions". The whole meeting was aimed at finding some points of agreement on which the prairie Liberals might exert some influence on Ottawa (and maybe win a few seats next time around).

Thus Mr Berry's feelings on national affairs are becoming better known than his thoughts on provincial affairs, although an Alberta election is almost certain within the year.

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The province got itself worked up in a sort of mini stound the-rose routine over teachers' qualifications last week.

It started with a committee proposed by the Alberta Teachers' Association to evaluate teacher credentials (and hence salaries). The Alberta School Trustees Association expressed shock at the idea

Then everybody met with senior officials of the department of Education (except the minister who was in Victoria)

A day or so later the acting minister, Mr Aalberg was quoted as saying that the government would set up a board to evaluate teachers' qualifications. He denied this later, noting "all I said was that in the past meeting had been held with the parties concerned".

The word arrived from the west coast where Mr McKinnon (the Minister of Education) said the provincial government is considering the establishment of a board to evaluate teacher qualifications.

Mr. McKinnon said he plans further meetings with officials of the Alberta Teachers' Association and the Alberta School Trustees Association.

And he explained that the board idea is being considered because the University of Alberta no longer wishes to do the evaluation

All of which leave the question of evaluating teachers pretty much as it was last spring — except that everybody is a little angrier at everyone else

Premier Manning cut back home last week after conferring in Toronto with government heads from the other provinces.

The Social Credit leader was quick to correct any impressions that he had led an attack on the federal government's medicare proposals. He said several other provinces were highly critical of the national scheme and nearly all of them were still concerned about the way Ottawa had attempted to introduce it

The premier reminded listeners that Ottawa had promised the provincial governments with a plan that would commit such provinces to huge expenditure without prior discussion. And he emphasized that many provinces simply don't have that kind of money to devote to medicare when they must also keep up highway, education and welfare programs.

Besides, said Mr Manning it would only be proper of the federal government to talk to the provinces first since the field of public health is now reserved for the provinces under the BNA Act

Mr Manning went on to say he hoped a new, revised scheme would be put forth for study at the next federal-provincial conference.

He said the entire discussion of medicare took only 15 minutes or so and the remaining portion of the conference was devoted to other topics of common concern

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One subject of very general interest and concern is that of financing education, particularly at the university level Mr Manning said many provinces admit they will need new sources of revenue to meet educational needs, although Alberta will be able to carry the burden for a while at least

Common educational and university entrance standards across Canada got considerable consideration at the conference

Another big subject that will come up repeatedly in future is that of uniformity in legislation The most obvious areas are in highway and traffic laws. But such fields as insurance, mutual funds, company charters and the like will be looked at carefully in an effort to have certain standards established across the country.

Alberta's plan to drop estate taxes — the widespread interest points, the other primarily, as did the problems of drafting a formula for interest deductions on loans and time purchases

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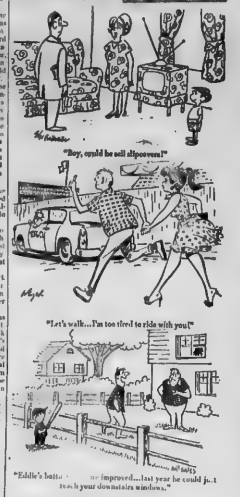

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HAYTON — WINNER OF THE MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP at the Derby Golf Tournament was Ramsay Mackley of Jasper. Ramsay snapped beautifully for the camera as Lion Vaats presented him with his trophy.

Hand that rocks the cradle getting callouses

By The HONOURABLE RAY WILLISTON
B.C. Minister of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources

Our northland boom is getting callouses on the hand that rocks the cradle.

Most industrial expansions are thought of in terms of "manpower" — but the feminine touch has come to northern British Columbia's rapid development.

At the same time that labor officials are commenting on a marked increase in Canada in the number of jobs especially suitable for feminine employment, there are women in Prince George, Prince Rupert, Dawson Creek and Quesnel busy confounding the statistics

For instances, who would expect the head sawyer of the local mill to be exuding feminine charm? Yet this is only one of many surprises offered by the ladies. A survey by the National Employment Service in these four northern centres provides some very enlightening results.

Here is a list of "male" occupations in which women were found — circular head sawyer, fisherman, fireman, game guide, gas station attendant, licensed scaler, hotel and beer parlor janitor, lumber grader, lumber piler and offsorman, pondman, taxi driver, truck driver, trim-saw operator, TV and radio repairman and union business agent.

Besides these, the NES reported, there are a large number of women who act as rowgirls and fence riders in the Quesnel-Williams Lake area.

The majority are rancher's daughters, but at times they spend many days in the saddle, especially during spring drives and fall round ups. Like the others, they are proving women capable of doing a man's job if given the opportunity.

Sometimes, though, there is a time when it is still a man's world. Those engaged during the 1966 road construction season in the Dawson Creek area where a number of women were employed as flag girls. Although they were effective and competent in their work, their services were found to be inconvenient because toilet facilities were inadequate to cope with both men and women employees.

There are other instances where the lack of facilities has prevented the hiring of women for jobs they could other wise perform satisfactorily.

However, it is obvious this sort of thing is not having much effect on the increasing by large part women are playing in our business and industrial life Last year, 177,000 women were employed in British Columbia. In 1976, it is estimated there will be 207,000 or one-third of the province's entire labor force.

I don't know if we will ever reach the stage of completely abolishing the employment discrimination line between men and women. During wartime, countless women filled jobs which freed men to go to war. Perhaps the demands of our modern, expanding society will see history repeat itself in a peaceful version

Today there are several European countries where women in jobs traditionally held by men no longer excite comment. In Russia, the majority of doctors are women. Even the strongest bastion of male tradition, the Royal Navy, now is sending women to sea

Whatever the case, there is no doubt of the growing importance of the word "womanpower" in our working world.

As for it staying a man's world — perhaps we had better check with the ladies of Prince George, Prince Rupert, Dawson Creek and Quesnel.

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Humor Column

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"No," replied the son, "and I'll bet you didn't either?"

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Remember when an allergy was an itch—and all you did for it was scratch?"

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"Confusion is one woman plus one left turn; excitement is two women plus one secret; bedlam is three women plus one bargain; chaos is four women plus one luncheon check."

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It's foolish to expect complete clearsightedness—some city drivers will refuse to give up their cars.

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"I can't quite diagnose your case," said the doctor. "I think it must be drink."

"That's O.K., doctor. I know just how you feel," said the patient. "I'll come back when you're sober."

lost starts over this week at $100 with the bonus jackpot worth $140. Nice pickin' too anyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davridge (nee Dangie and Gordie, stopped in Edson for the weekend en route home to Edmonton from a holiday at Penticton, B.C. While here they pitched their tent at the home of Anne's mother Mrs. Mary Kunyk

Edson Locals

Mr Ernie Neumann will be leaving this week for a vacation in the East He will be visiting in Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec City before he returns at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson have re rned from a two week holiday with relatives at the Coast and Kelowna

Mrs. J Gathercue was the Legion bingo jackpot last Saturday on the 6th game of the evening. The pot amounted to $130 plus the $2 game The

NDP leader charges unfair tax increase

The Provincial Government is asking farmers to subsidize all companies as a result of recent amendment of the 1960 Assessment Act", charged Neil Reimer, Leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party at a public meeting held in Stony Plain Tuesday evening

"The farmer who has signed a lease letting an oil company use some of his land may be assessed the maximum in practice in the municipalities in the area while a farmer may have exempt land under lease to an oil company and be charged taxes as if it were the best agricultural land in his community, says Mr. Reimer

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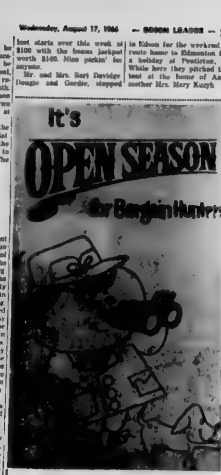
Farmers who signed leases during the past 30 years did not take into account such expenditures and cost items They are now being asked to pay substantially higher taxes, in some cases an increase as high as 500 per cent, without getting any relief and at the same time, being stuck with an agreement negotiated when such provisions were not applicable, he said.

It must be remembered that a farmer is forced to make a deal with an oil company by the Government's Right of Entry Arbitration Board. To now impose a belated penalty on the farmer once again demonstrates the bias of Social Credit legislation in favor of major corporations added the NDP leader remuneration for entry on a quarter section of land. In these cases, farmers are liable to pay more in taxes than the revenue they will receive from the petroleum industry he told the meeting.



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MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE A. HAIGHT cut their 50th Wedding Anniversary Cake

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haight welcomed many old and new friends to their home on Sunday, August 7th, when they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. It was a lovely sunny afternoon making it possible for family and guests to enjoy a pleasant social gathering outdoors on the lawn.

At home to help celebrate the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Haight's son, Walter and his wife, Freda; of Edson; daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. A. D Thibaut) of Calgary; daughter Phyllis (Mrs. P. J. Purston) of Victoria, B.C; and five grandchildren. Mrs. M. Ingle of Toronto and Mrs. A. Bland of Hinton, sisters of Mrs. Haight, were in attendance as well as Mrs. D. Furmston.

Mr. and Mrs. Haight were both born in Ontario and were married in St. Clements Anglican Church in Toronto. They came to Alberta in 1910. Mr. Haight is a retired CNR station agent.

Mrs. Haight has always been active in church work.

The five grandchildren opened the gathering with a song especially for Grandpa and Grandma Haight, grandson Jim Furmston accompanying on the piano. Jim also played 'O Perfect Love' and other selections on the piano. Later in the afternoon, Wendy and Joanne Pullsbe played a number of selections on their accordians, providing pleasant background music for the conversation.

Rev. Boyd Dowden gave a short prayer, appropriate for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Haight opened the lovely gifts received before lunch was served by members of St. Catherine's WA and other friends. The special three tiered anniversary cake, which had been decorated by Mrs. Ronald Frith of Peers, was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Haight and served to guests by their daughters.

Messages of congratulations were received from Lieut. Governor Grant McEwan, Honourable Premier Ernest C. Manning and Mayor W. R. Brunelle, besides those from friends and relations.

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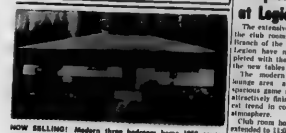

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Renovations completed at Legion

The extensive renovations to the club rooms at the Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have now been completed with the installation of the new tables and chairs.

The modern decor of the lounge area and the bright spacious game room areas are attractively finished in the latest trend in comfortable club atmosphere.

Club room hours have been extended to 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Saturday.

It is the intension of the Executive of the Branch to hold a social evening in the new club rooms each Friday evening at which live entertainment will be provided.

Members and their guests are urged to visit and enjoy the new surroundings and service of their local club.

East District Doins

By FERN ICE

Congratulations Edson—Tri Service Rodeo '66 was the best ever.

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Pandemonium reigned around the Alfred Skare home Monday evening when a three year old child was attacked by a dog, Pearl Belcourt received severe facial lacerations. She was rushed to Edson for treatment then hospitalized in the University Hospital in Edmonton. One side of the child's face was torn away. The dog was destroyed and taken to Edson to be checked for the possibility of rabies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heintz and family enjoyed a visit with relatives at Cooking Lake Sunday of last week. Giving the new car the hammer test Herb and Doreen?

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Farmers are capable of coping with everything but the weather - or so it would seem - a couple of frustrated guys dealt off their old haters Tuesday, because last month good weather was being wasted. What happened? The skies opened and let loose a rain storm worthy of the most blue-chemmer description.

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Now we know why Miss Hazel White was missing from the Host Saturday. She rendered her foot and has been spending some time in St. John's Hospital.

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We goofed again—Grace Newstead did not visit friends in Oliver, B.C. She and Margaret took in part of the Edmonton Exhibition, then visited relatives round about Alberta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heintz and Denail spent the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heintz. Jack held down the fort during their absence.

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A recent unconfirmed report adds a grim finale to a recent story concerning an encounter between a moose and some American tourists. A bear passenger in the vehicle who espoused away a few days later appeared to have slight injury in an Edmonton hospital.

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Hail, wind and excessive rainfall the past week have caused considerable damage to crops in widely separated areas; Mahaska, Shining Bank and Mayerthorpe among them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas are waiting not so patiently for the house they bought several weeks ago. They have been expecting it every day for the past six weeks.

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Marvin Raw tells us he had a startling surprise last week. Hearing a scratch on his cook house door he flung it open, thinking it was a friendly pup. Marvin says he shut the door again when his visitor turned out to be a black bear. They say it never came back again for a second cold shoulder.

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Mary Heintz enjoyed a surprise visit with a friend from Cooking Lake one day last week. Now let's get this straight—We neglected to jot down the name but—this lady is the wife of a nephew of Mrs. Fiorieti. The latter called at the Heintz home with her niece.

MORE EAST DISTRICT DOINS

The O'Toole children will be spending the next month with cousins, Jean Beaudy, Minnie Hellekson and Lynn Stenauer, while their mother is holidaying in Scotland.

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Mrs. Orrin Grigas and her mother, Mrs. Turner, are presently enjoying a holiday in England.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Nielson left Peers last week on a trip that includes a visit to Vancouver.

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Mrs. O. Thompson has accompanied her husband to a hauling job 'out in the wilder ness' and are making their home in a house trailer.

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Melvin Hellekson is among the several local haulers on the above mentioned isolated gravel haul. Mrs Hellekson is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Thomas during her mother's absence Mrs. Thomas left Saturday for Scotland.

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Due to removal of camp from the gas plant near Whitecourt, work men have had to find board and lodging else where Harold and Ben Thomas are making their home away from home with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnes and son.

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Former Edsonite Claude M. Clark dies at McBride

After quite some time of in different health, Claude Mellart Clark passed away in the McBride and District Hospital at the age of 61 years.

The funeral service was held in the All Saints Anglican Church, McBride, on Wednesday, August 3rd and was conducted by Rev. J. D Culpepper of Valemount. There were many floral tributes to Mr Clark who had been a resident of this district for quite a few years.

Pallbearers were: J. Van-Riel, John Jensen, Dexter Harvie, Daryl Pleasens Ed Leiske and Jim Partridge. Bill Balcaen was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Left to mourn are his wife Edna; thirteen year old son, Bill; a brother, Stewart in Peers, Alberta; his father-in law, Mr. E. W. Light also of Peers; a sister, Louise in Pasadena, Washington, and a niece, Mrs. Tom Stritt of Edmonton.

He was secretary treasurer of the Edson School Division for a number of years before coming to McBride.

During his years in the Edson District Mr. Clark was an active promotor of sports, especially baseball, which he played in his younger years. He was a past president of the Edson Athletic Association.

Interment took place in the McBride Cemetery.

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Centennial Report

1867 1967

By JOHN W. GRANT
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

I mentioned the old French Fortress of Louisbourg in my last report, among places to visit during Centennial Year.

Built by the French, at a cost of ten million dollars during the reign of Louis XV, the Fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island passed back and forth between French and British hands, as determined wars and finally was blown up by British demolition troops in 1760.

Developments in the 18th century which, in the long run resulted in Canada eventually becoming one country, have connections with Louisbourg. The Federal Government, therefore through the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources is restoring a large part of the fortress, now a national historic park.

At the Centennial commission we think of the restoration as a centennial project of history and architecture. Some outlying features such as sleep works also are to be restored.

As well as Canada, the New England states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire Connecticut Rhode Island and Maine have strong historical connections with Louisbourg. Four thousand New Englanders were involved in the first siege and conquest of the fortress in 1745. Louisbourg was given back to the French in 1748 but it was again recaptured after a siege and conquered in 1758. British demolition crews began the fortifications in 1762).

Louisbourg was a key factor in North American defence. It made for almost half a century. The study of that period can be a fascinating pastime for history and the restoration of the old fortress and buildings will give us new insight into the history of our country and an understanding of life in those times. For professional historians and architects the activities on Cape Breton Island provide more and more information.

The Louisbourg project is one of the many which, during Centennial Year will attract the attention of Canadians and of friends abroad, to the history of earlier buildings, and interesting historic

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During the summer months when so many families take to the road, it is fitting that the motorist be reminded to slow down his driving speed.

Speed was a major cause of the 4,670 deaths from automobile accidents which occurred in Canada in 1965. Speed continues to be the major factor in the increasing number of automobile accidents across the country.

Long smooth highways are a natural temptation for the driver to increase his speed but highway signs are established with reference to wide surveys of the dangers of each road. They are there to be a beyond for the safety of the driver.

Divided highways, too, are not necessarily danger free Often drivers do not observe regulations concerning slow and fast lanes or they are mesmerized by animals crossing the road.

In either case, the speeding driver is at a disadvantage His stopping time increases at an alarming rate in proportion to his increased rate of speed. He cannot stop quickly in case of emergency.

Speeding drivers are often those who attempt to pass other vehicles along a solid white line or when there is little room for them to make a course. Jaulbarly It is often difficult to judge the speed of an oncoming car and passing pass These practices are, of on a white line means passing with restricted vision or a round a curve which is too sharp to make at a high speed.

The list of increasing driving hazards because of speed could be greatly extended but the point of these cautions may be summed up in a few words - Slow down and live

Half know name of the MLA for Edson

The Public Opinion Poll taken during the Edson Rodeo by the Alberta New Democrats revealed that 50% of those polled knew the name of their MLA.

89% agreed that Alberta needs a change of government 9% would like to see the New Democratic Party form the opposition 89% are not satisfied with the actions of the federal government in the last six years.

75% of those polled knew that Neil Reimer is the Leader of the New Democratic Party in Alberta, while the other Alberta Leaders did not me

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Rolls	McGavins Tutti Fruitti, 8's	35c
Cookies	Christies Oreo Creams, 10 oz pkg.	44c
Biscuits	Lido 4 seasons	99c
Napkins	Ballet Rainbow, 60's	2/39c
Drano	Liquid, 16 oz bottle	89c
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Binders	Loose Leaf, 3 Ring, Assorted colors	79c
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Tabs	Narrow or Wide, 8 x 11, pkg. of 5	69c
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Baby Food — Heinz, 5 oz tins — 8 for 89c

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Cheese	Cherry Hill Wedge Mild, 12 oz	59c
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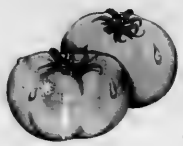

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Tang — Orange Grapefruit or Orange, 2 oz pkg. — 3 for 69c

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Tissue — Ballet, Assorted, 4 rolls pack — 49c

Kleenex — Flat Fold, 400's — 25c

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Mixed Vegetables	11 oz pkg.	2/39c
Fancy Fruits	Grapefruit Mo, 2 lb pkg.	49c

PEAS

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Wednesday, August 17, 1966 — EDSON LEADER — 9

Lions Club sponsors youth essays on 'Peace'

The youth of Edson has been given a challenge to develop a plan for world peace by their local Lions Club — a challenge that could earn one of them a $25,000 educational and/or career assistant.

The Edson Lions Club is one of 17,000 clubs throughout the world, is sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for the world's youth on the most important world subject today — Peace. The contest offers $50,000 in total awards, including the $25,000 first prize eight semi-final world regional awards of 1,000 each and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago, Illinois in July, 1967. At that time, the final prize winner will be chosen from the eight. Also, more than $7,000 local, district and multiple district awards will be made.

"We are hopeful one of our young people will win this world-wide prestige award," President Lloyd Bossert of the Edson Lions Club said in announcing the contest locally today.

The contest, open to young people who will be 14 but less than 22 years of age as of January 15, 1967, was announced by the President of Lions International, Edward M Lind ay, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., during the Association's Annual International Convention in New York.

The Peace Essay Contest is divided into eight world divisions for the $1,000 prizes," President Bossert said.

"Our Club's winner will advance to Lions District 37B competition in his (her) effort to qualify for the multiple district contest." Mr. Bossert said.

"These judges will be appointed to evaluate the entries submitted to our club," Mr. Bossert said.

"If our winner can advance through the judging steps up to the world finals he will receive an expense paid trip to Chicago to attend the Lions International 50th Annual Convention for the final judging of his essay in addition to the $1,000 award."

Lloyd said he hoped local young people would accept the challenge and enter his club's section of the contest. Closing date for the club's contest is December 10, 1966.

"Students wishing to enter the contest should contact Mr. Murray Grier of the Edson Lions to get full details of the contest," he said.

The age limit for the contest, includes all youth 14 but less than 22 years of age as of January 15, 1967.

Mr. Grier announced that each applicant would be limited to one entry, with one winner's essay eligible to compete in the Lions District 37B contest. Winner of district contest will be entered in state or country contest. Each country or multiple district winner will be entered in one of the eight world divisions.

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MANITOBA GOVERNMENT TO EDUCATE RETARDED

Another milestone of Canadian achievement has been reached through the efforts of the Manitoba Provincial Association for Retarded Children. At the last sitting of the Manitoba Legislature, Bill 56, an Act to amend the Public Schools Act of Manitoba, was passed.

Among the amendments contained in this Bill were two (18A and 18B), a which the Dept. of Education for the Province assume responsibility for the education and training of all educatable and trainable retarded children in the province, commencing Sept 1966.

These two amendments mark a new era for the retarded in Manitoba, and are to a of years of effort and leadership provided by the Manitoba Provincial Association for Retarded Children. Provincial Associations are comprised of Local Associations within the province.

Congratulations to members, parents, and the Provincial Association of Manitoba for a very fine job. Let us continue in our efforts to do the same in Alberta

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Surprise Lake Jr. High camp has lots of variety

A successful Junior High School age camp was held at Surprise Lake Church Camp from July 17 to 30. The program included crafts, swimming, archery, boating, games, Campfire and singing were very enjoyable under the direction of Sally Campbell.

Several cookouts were enjoyed, especially breakfast cookouts. All campers went on overnights (camping away from the campsite). The boys went on a five mile hike to Jarkfish Lake, carrying bedrolls, food and cooking equipment. They had a very successful overnight at the lake.

Under the very able direction of Bruce Hatch, the swimming instructor, a regatta was held Sunday, July 24. Watermelon races, boat races, swimming races, novelty competitions were held and made the time pass all too quickly. Despite the rain the program was loads of fun and enjoyed by all.

A number of campers interested in crafts were taken on a tour of the Edson Craft Centre by Mrs. J.K. Wilson, the craft instructor. Many nice pieces of pottery were turned out on the potters wheel by the campers.

On the last night of the camp a Surprise Lake Wing ding was held. Each cabin of campers contributed a skit, the staff children sang the Surprise Lake Marching Song and various staff members also did a skit. Many original skits pertaining to camp life drew gales of laughter from the campers.

To end the evening Mr. Cal Ilsa played country music on his fiddle and mouth organ while Elizabeth Cullin played her accordian and the campers took part in square dances, etc. A bootscanny closed the evening and it was almost 12 o'clock before the campers turned into their beds, wishing the camp would not be over next morning.

Surprise Lake Camp News

Mrs Robert Story of Edmonton and her family are invited to dinner at Surprise Lake Camp On July 31, Mary Bertles, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bertles of Edmonton, made the draw for a family dinner, the prize in the "Help Host Surprise Lake" campaign. Interested friends and parents of campers have been buying a foot of copper pipe for the camp, with the dinner as prize.

Sixty-seven campers and staff children enjoyed wonderful weather with plenty of opportunity to swim, go boating, hike and go on cook-outs at the second Junior Camp from July 25 to August 6.

Mrs. E. Banarjee of Edmonton made a real contribution to the program. In addition to her duties as craft instructor, she gave the children first hand information about life in India. The girls particularly enjoyed a discussion of clothing in India, and a demonstration of how to wear a sari.

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Annual Swim Meet
Sunday, August 21st
1 p.m. at the Swimming Pool
Participating Clubs from Northern Alberta
EVERYONE WELCOME

Pasture research grant of $43,700 given by ARDA

A pasture research grant totalling $43,700 has been awarded the Department of Agricultural Economics of the University of Alberta by the ARDA. The purpose of the two year grant, according to Dr. H. C. ... Project Director, is to examine the costs and possible benefits of improving public lands for increased grazing capacity in Alberta.

The pressure on grazing lands in the Province is rising. During the ten year period 1951-61, the number of head of grazing livestock in Alberta increased by 85 per cent.

During this same period however, grazing land acreage increased by only 11.4 per cent. The problem is further complicated by the fact that with population increases, Canadians eat more beef annually.

Phase two will include a survey interview with more than 300 farmers and ranchers in Alberta who are using the public grazing lands.

Data from this phase will provide provincial Administrators with much of the information needed to allocate public funds for the development or improvement of right grazing areas in the province. Components of the rate of improvement on public and private lands will be estimated.

The first phase of the study was conducted during the summer of 1965. It examined pasture problems in the province from the viewpoint of the individual farmer or rancher in order to assist provincial Administrators in estimating the demand for public grazing lands and the need for increased development.

Dr Wayne Fuller of Iowa State University visited the University of Alberta during the week of June 6th to assist with the planning of this project. Dr. Fuller is an international famous statistician whose specialty is in the area of designing survey projects which will yield the greatest amount of reliable information on the most efficient manner

Area teachers at conference in Banff

Three district teachers will attend the Eighteenth Annual Conference of The Alberta Teachers Association which commences on Sunday, August 14, 1966 at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Approximately 200 teachers representing all the locals in the province will be welcomed Sunday evening by Mr Frank Hooper, provincial president of the ATA. Those attending will include J. Angelyrad from Hinton, and C.E. Yeomans and Gordon Welch from Edson.

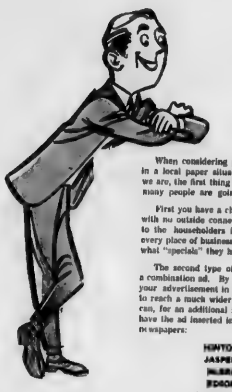
Mr Hans J Bergeron, Executive Secretary of the California Teachers Association, North ern Section, will address the whole gathering on Monday evening. Other guests or resumients include Dr T C Byrne Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. H F Cowin, Dean of the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta; Dr J W G Bruny and Mr. H M Purvis from the University of Alberta and Mr Cleave Fabian, Superintendent, County of Mountain View

Different sections of this conference of professional educators are Professional Development, Teacher Welfare, Leadership, and Long Range Plans. This last section will assess the reaction of locals to the tentative long range plans sent out last fall, sometimes called Education 1975. The larger group, some seventy ten others—presidents and secretaries of locals, will make up the Leadership section.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs C.A Haight wish to thank all for the love & cards flowers and gifts and the ladies who assisted them during their Golden Wedding Anniversary Open House

let's talk advertising!



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Miscellaneous

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APPLICATION FOR LEASE OF ROAD ALLOWANCE OR SURVEYED HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given that Melvyn McHail of Edmonton has made application to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz., North-South Road Allowance on the West side of the North West quarter of section 31, township 54, Range 19 West of the 5th Meridian.

Any protest against the granting of the above mention ed lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Highways, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Edmonton, August 15th, 1966.

Melvyn McPhail,
Applicant 32-4c

EDSON COMMODORS TO HOLD GENERAL MEETING

With the 1966-67 hockey season fast approaching, Edson's senior hockey team, the Edson Commodores, will be holding a general meeting this Sunday, August 21st. The meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room and all interested people are invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a general executive body which will handle the affairs for the coming season with the completion of the local arena in sight within the next few weeks. Edson will join Hinton, Jasper and Drayton Valley in providing players and fans with newly built artificial ice arenas. Drayton Valley is also building a new modern arena but their structure is not scheduled to be completed until October of this year.

Besides by holding the meeting this Sunday evening to elect an executive body, there will also be a general discussion on the entry of the Commodores into a proposed league along with Hinton, Jasper and Drayton Valley.

A league meeting is already a reality and is scheduled to take place in the early part of September where a league executive, constitution and schedule will headline the main points on the agenda.

FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA
Subdivision District No. 6

Agricultural Bench Show

ON

Saturday, August 27, 1966

IN THE LEGION HALL — EDSON

COMMITTEE:

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stiltzenberger — Mr. Tom King
Mrs. W. Fossheim — Mrs. Irene Galpow
Mr. Frank Ledcrer — Mr. Fred West

REGULATIONS

1. **The entry fee shall be 10c per entry.**
2. **All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor.**
3. **All entries must be made on tags supplied.**
4. **All exhibits must be in by 10:00 a.m. August 27th, 1966.**
5. **All exhibits are to be left untouched until 4:30 p.m.**
6. **Exhibits left later than 5:00 p.m. will become the property of the Fair committee for disposal at their discretion.**

EXHIBIT CLASSES:

A FIELD CROPS CLASSES

SHEAVES — must be 36" long, 3" in diameter, tied 2 places
1. Wheat — 2. Oats — 3. Barley

THRESHED GRAIN — 2 lb samples
4. Wheat — 5. Oats — 6. Barley

FORAGE
1. Cured Hay — Bale Slice — 2. Green Sheaf of Hay — Tied

B HORTICULTURE

VEGETABLES

1. Beets — 6
2. Turnips (Swede) — 3
3. Carrots — 6
4. Parsnips — 6
5. Onions from seed — 6
6. Onions from set — 6
7. Winter cabbage — 1
8. Early cabbage — 1
9. Vegetable marrow — 1
10. Pumpkin — 1
11. Peas — 6 pods
12. Yellow Beans — 6
13. Green Beans — 6
14. Tomatoes — 3
15. Cucumbers — 3
16. Broad Beans — 12 pods
17. White Potatoes — 6
18. Red Potatoes — 6
19. Bouquet Wild Flowers
20. Table Centre Flowers
21. Gladiolus 3 spikes
22. Dahlias 3 flowers
23. Sweet Peas 3 flowers
24. Dried Arrangement
25. House Plant Foliage
26. House Plant with Bloom

C HOME CANNING

1. Mustard Pickle — 1 jar
2. Dill Pickles — 1 jar
3. Sweet Mixed Pickle — 1 jar
4. Jam — 1 jar strawberry
5. Jelly — 1 jar raspberry
6. Marmalade — 1 jar
7. Canned Vegetable — collection of 3
8. Canned Fruit Tame Collection of 3 jars
9. Wild Fruit Collection of 3 jars
10. Canned Meat — 1 quart

D HOME BAKING

NO COMMERCIAL MIXES

1. Loaf White Bread
2. Loaf Rye Bread
3. Sweet Dough Rolls
4. Loaf Whole Wheat Bread
5. Bran Muffins — 4
6. Bannocks
7. Chocolate Layer Cake — Iced
8. White Cake — 1 Layer Iced
9. Hand Decorated Cake
10. Cake Doughnuts — 4
11. Yeast Doughnuts — 4
12. One Dozen Fancy Cookies — 3 varieties
13. Butter Tarts — 4
14. One Crust Pie
15. 2 Crust Pie
16. Lemon Pie with Meringue
17. Date Loaf Cake
18. Fruit Cake

JUNIOR COOK — 10 years and under
20. Molasses Drop Cookie — 6
21. Ice Box Cookie — 6
22. Rolled Cookie — 6
23. Chocolate Layer Cake
24. Fudge — 6 pieces

E DAIRY AND FARM PRODUCTS

1. Cream — 1 pint
2. Butter — 1 pound
3. Cottage Cheese — 1 pound
4. Chicken Eggs — white 1 doz
5. Chicken Eggs — brown 1 doz
6. Dressed Chicken — dry plucked head and feet on - head wrapped
7. Comb Honey
8. Extracted Honey — 1 pint

F HANDICRAFT

1. Best article from a flour sack
2. Child garment made of used material
3. Cotton house dress machine sewed
4. Party dress — any material
5. Hand made patchwork quilt — any size completely finished quilted or tied
6. Skein homespun wool
7. Knitted socks made of homespun wool
8. Knitted baby set fancy stitch
9. Plain knitted sweater one color
10. Plain knitted scarf — one color
11. Sweater heavy wool
12. Drawn fabric in embroidery
13. Any colored embroidery article not more than 2 colors
14. Petit point article
15. Crocheted doily 18 inches or smaller thread not coarser than size 20
16. Crocheted chair set thread not finer than size 20
17. Crocheted edging on article or separate
18. Crocheted tablecloth not less than 36 inches
19. Crocheted bedspread
20. Hooked rug — salvaged material
21. Braided rug — salvaged material

BOYS and GIRLS UNDER 16

1. Hand made article, made of wood
2. Leather craft
3. Any ceramics
4. Sewing — any kind

Books on Standards for judging may be obtained from the Home Economist in Edson

Haddock Happenings

Our weather still continues to be very wet. Haying operations are at a standstill with hay quality deteriorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levoy have been visiting the family of Mrs. Levoy's brother A. Gil ee this past week.

Cheryl Williams came home from Dawson Creek this week She has been working there through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hellekson have just bought a brand new 1966 Mercury half ton.

Mrs. Fred Minelli and children are having a holiday at Drayton Valley.

Shirley Hellekson, who is working at Jasper this summer was home for a few days last week with her parents Mr and Mrs. Paul Hellekson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindville of Mayerthorpe spent a week camping at Shining Bank Lake, enroute home from a holiday in B.C.

Mrs. Stahl of Kaslo,pe and Edgar Tirnoh of Valemount, B.C., visited their mother Mrs. M. Tirnoth and brother George recently. Mrs. James Henderson left last week for Winnipeg for a visit with son Randy

Mr. and Alex Podehka of Lodge Pole called on Mr. and Mrs. C.E.B. White as they were enroute to B.C. for a holiday.

The AMA Council members were entertained at a dinner meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs H. Haddock last Wednesday.

Miss Patsy Lovell, who has been working in Jasper through the holidays is spending the last part of her holidays with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

The face lifting that the Peers Lions Club have been doing in Peers is a vast improvement. They are to be congratulated.

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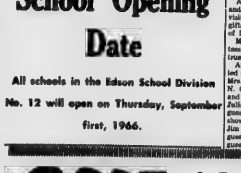

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

School Opening Date

All schools in the Edson School Division No. 12 will open on Thursday, September first, 1966.

Jr. Gymkhana on August 27

Local youthful horse owners have been putting their animals through their paces the days in preparation for the gymkhana to be held at the Rodeo Grounds on Saturday, August 27. Events will start at 1.30 p.m.

The gymkhana is being held in conjunction with the Edson 4-H Light Horse Club field day.

A gymkhana planned for the July First Sportsmens weekend had to be cancelled on account of rain. The program of events on August 27th are open to all teenage horsemen. They do not have to belong to the Light Horse Club. There will also be events for pee wees, youngsters under 12 years of age.

Hinton News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dye who were married recently. Welcome to our district.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCormack were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mrs. H. Peterson returned from a trip to B.C. with her daughter Mrs. Gerald "shon and Gerald. While t she visited her daughter k. Jack Morris and family at Penticton and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Setzer had a lovely trip to Vancouver, Victoria and other parts of B.C. While there they visited Mr. Setzer's sister at Vow Bow, and nephews and niece. They also visited Mrs Setzer's niece at Burnaby. They report a lovely trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson and family spent a few days at Seba Beach. Max and Beth Miller were also down to the cottage.

We welcome to our district Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiseman and Don who have moved down from Hettonford. The best of luck in your new home

Mr and Mrs Joe McKinnon and family from Burnaby, B.C visited Mrs. McKinnon's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H Setzer. They also called on Mr and Mrs F Setzer while here

There is lots of oil activity around Niton this summer

Mrs. Deaton is down from St John's visiting friends.

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THRESHING MACHINE on rubber, used very little, 16 ft. John Deere Binder, purebred Hereford bull, 18 months old. 2 saddle horses. Contact RAY'S TRUCKING, Niton Junction. Phone 2, evenings. 22-3n

20 EWES - See OSCAR POLLETTE, on Bear Lake Road by Edson River Bridge. 22n

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WEBSTER AIR COMPRESSOR almost new; Lister diesel light plant. Phone 723-4122 or call at 6140 - 8th Ave., Edson. 22-3n

GAS RANGE, used; 2 used Jeep frames. Contact WEST END REFRIGERATION, Phone 723-2045, Edson. 22tfn

FOR SALE about 80 ton good hay. What offers? See STAN GELBICI at Gelbici's Jewellery, Phone 723-4710, Edson 22-3n

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SEAM FREE NYLONS - First quality. Two pair for 88 cents at H & H STORES LTD., in Edson. 21tfn

GIFTS AND TOYS - See the large selection at H & H STORES Gift and Toy Department on the mall, one door west of the Blue Jay Cafe, Edson. 21tfn

Cars and Trucks FOR SALE

3 MODEL A FORD — Coach, Coupe, Roadster. For older model pickup; 1961 Pontiac Parisienne Convertible for sale. Mortimer's special. Phone 865-2290 or contact DOUG MURRAY, Box 823, Hinton. 22tfn

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AVAILABLE for dances, meetings, etc. Canadian Legion Hall. For dances $50, for meetings $20. Contact CLEO MacLEAN, Edson 21tfn

OFFICE FOR RENT — Separate entrance, utilities included. Move space available to suit needs of renter. Apply Edson Leader, Phone 723-2301, Edson. 21tfn

HALL & KITCHEN over Allied Hardware (formerly Odell's Lewis Hall). Enquire at ALLIED HARDWARE or phone days 723-2213, evenings 723-2218, Edson. 21tfn

HINTON LODGE HALL ren tal. For reservations phone G. W. HOLLINGTON at 865 2614, Hinton 21tfn

MOOSE HALL RENTAL — For reservations phone 865-3040, Hinton 21tfn

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE help to train as Parts Clerk. Apply EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD., Box 1340, Phone 723 3351, Edson 22tfn

MAN BOOKKEEPER required by oil transport business. Apply in writing to Box 1b, Edson Leader. 20tfn

HOUSEKEEPER, babysitter to start September 1st. Married to Friday. One child. Phone 723-2716, Edson. 22n

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for home with one teenager. Someone more interested in a good home than high wages. Phone 723 3125 or write Box 556, Edson. 21tfn

Employment Wanted

DRESS MAKER will take repairs at home. Speaks French SIRS. BAUDRU, 101 Sherwood Drive. Phone 865-2260, Hinton. *22-4n

Wanted

WANTED — Piano teacher for 4 pupils to teach popular music Phone 722 2103, Edson 22n

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom house on 5 to 10 acres, near Edson, power, near school or bus. Would purchase later State price Rental Telephone, Box 25, Prairie River, Sask. *23-2n

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Houses for Sale in Edson

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, good location, commercial. Phone 723-4040 or write Box 1081, Edson 22tfn

DOWNTOWN on 6th Ave. 3 bedroom home on lot and a half, with garage. Terms Priced to sell. J. T. McNAMARA Agency, Phone 723-2026, Edson 22tfn

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Accommodations for Rent in Edson

FOR RENT — Furnished suite. Phone 723-4016, Edson. 23tfn

2 BEDROOM SUITE, central location. Phone 723-2043, Edson. 21tfn

SMALL HOUSE four miles west of Edson on Highway 16 Electricity. Phone 865-3960, Hinton. 22-3n

Lost and Found

FOUND behind Simpson Sears building, pair of men's glasses with Meisler, Germany, on inside of frame. Owner may pick up at Leader office by paying for ad. 22n

Property for Sale

20 ACRES on the McLeod, 3½ miles from Edson. Priced to sell. J. T. McNamara Agency, Phone 723-2026, Edson. 22tfn

¼ SECTION, some stock and machinery, see JACOB HAMM 6 miles east of Edson on North Road. *22tfn

FARM SALE — Mr and Mrs. O. E. (Speedy) Thompson, 6½ miles east of Edson on Highway 16 are selling their pure bred poll Hereford cattle, farm equipment, a truck, car and holiday trailer, a log house, and numerous other items. Sale is by bid and starts this week. Come and see the items or write Box 3033, Edson. 20-3n

½ SECTION — 7 miles east of Wolf Creek. Priced to sell. J. T. McNamara Agency Phone 723-2026, Edson 22tfn

FARM FOR SALE — 320 acres, 5 miles north of Peers, 160 acres under cultivation Priced to sell. J. T. McNAMARA AGENCY. Phone 723-2026, Edson. 21tfn

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Phone 424-0091 — After Hours Phone 488-6749 23-2n

TOWN OF EDSON Notice of Completion of Voters' List

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of the Town and Village Act, that the Voters' List of the Town of Edson has been prepared and that a copy of the said Voters' List is posted in the office of the Secretary-Manager.

The posted list is open to inspection during business hours.

Any qualified elector may make application for the correction of any error or omission in the said voters' list by serving notice upon the secretary-manager in writing on or before the sixth day of September

Dated at EDSON this 12th day of August, 1966.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Manager 23n

TOWN OF EDSON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following amendment to Early Closing By-law No 682 of the Town of Edson.

1. That Clause 1 of By-law No 682 be and is hereby cut the following new Clause 1 be substituted:

"1 That all Retail Stores or Shops as defined by the Early Closing Act of Alberta, except Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors, shall be closed for serving customers:

(a) On Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays in each and every week at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M.

(b) On Wednesday in each and every week the hour of 12:30 P.M.

(c) On Thursday in each and every week at the hour of 9:00 P.M.

(d) On Saturday in each and every week at the hour of 6:00 P.M."

2. That this By-law shall come into force and have effect upon final passing thereof and shall remain in force and effect for a period of 6 months from the date of final passing of this By-law.

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By-law on the grounds that such a petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary-Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 19th day of September 1966,

and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to By law No. 682.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson 23-2c

R. B. LAMOTHE,

Chairman,
Legislative Committee
on School Centralization,
313 Legislative Building,
Edmonton, Alberta 22c

The Special Committee of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta appointed for the purpose of enquiring into and receiving representations and recommendations as to:

1. The interest and concern of the public with respect to the centralization of schools,

2. The educational opportunities presently being offered in elementary and secondary schools, and

3. The problem of centralization and consolidation in the rural areas and smaller cities with particular reference to vocational high schools,

will meet at the following centres:

Rochester	Rochester School	August 15 at 10:00 a.m.
Boyle	Boyle School	August 15 at 2:00 p.m.
Athabasca	Athabasca Court House	August 15 at 8:00 p.m.
High Prairie	Provincial Building Conference Room	August 16 at 1:00 p.m.
Grande Prairie	Provincial Building	August 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Hinton	Arena Lounge	August 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Edson	Provincial Building	August 18 at 10:00 a.m.
Niton	Niton High School	August 18 at 1:30 p.m.
Evansburg	Evansburg High School	August 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton	Jubilee Auditorium Assembly Room Lower Floor West	August 19 at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Meetings will be open to the public and all persons interested are invited to attend.

Persons and associations who forwarded written submissions to the committee will be advised by letter as to the location where their Briefs will be heard by the Committee.

WANT ADS including "For Sale," "For Rent", "Lost and Found", "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Swap", etc., are $1.00 cash for the first insertion and $1.00 for each subsequent. This flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Tender rates are 10c per word for the first insertion 5c per word for each subsequent. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc., $1.00.

Mail Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1510, Edson.
Phones: 723-2091, Edson — 865-3870, Hinton
865-3910, Jasper - 569-3791, McBride, B.C. - 775-2497, Whitecourt

Gemini Housing Co-op hears of local projects

HINTON—

MLA Bill Switzer drew the winning ticket when the Gemini Housing Co-operative Limited gave away the $35.00 grocery hamper at their meeting Sunday evening, August 7th, in the Hinton Town Hall. The lucky number was 297 and Mrs. Henry Bretton of Hinton was the holder. Congratulations, Mrs Bretton.

The Co-op wishes to extend sincere thanks to: Fraser's IGA Store, Clark's Men's Wear, Piet Steen and Switzer's Drug for their valued donations toward the hamper project.

A big thank you is also due to the Co operative's hard working Recreation Committee for ever-seeing the give-away; to the individual members for donations of groceries and time and effort; to Mrs. Joyce Beauchamp for so ably decorating the hamper, and to everyone who was connected with this fund-raising project in anyway

First reports are that co-operative for operation is provisionally $81.00 was realized, ed, which amount will be spent The meeting on Sunday by the administration of the night, which was capably

chaired by President A. Moberly, saw a turn-out of about 30 members. Special guests MLA Bill Switzer, John Birch and Mr Fyfe, of Alberta Commercial Corporation, were warmly welcomed.

The group was pleased to welcome new members Wm. Durocher, Hinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tot Sikora of Jasper.

Mr. Fyfe delivered a lengthy review of the progress being made by other housing co-operatives in the Province and cited, as an example of what these groups can accomplish, the co-operative at Fort McMurray, where 30 units are now underway, and six completed.

Gemini has seen one home occupied, one is presently under construction; one is awaiting occupancy, and two are ready to start. There are also some applications pending

Mr. Fyfe brought home to the gathering the great desire of the department and the Provincial Government, to do everything in its power to help the Indian and Metis groups acquire better housing, but he stated that they could not do their job properly unless! he ing made aware of what the people's needs are, and what their objectives might be. The members were urged to speak up and act.

He stated that people in Hinton have a unique opportunity to set themselves up in business, to "go places", but that there seems to be underlying problems which are not being aired. The co-operation of everyone of us is urgently needed to make our co-operative go "over the top". We can work miracles if we pull together.

MLA Bill Switzer rose to the occasion with heartfelt thanks for being asked to attend this meeting. He re-iterated the government's desire to do its best to help the people of Indian Ancestry in Hinton and all over the Province and stated that he should be called upon any time there is something he might do.

He inspired the group with his short address centering on the need for housing and education for the generations of tomorrow.

Mr. John Birch spoke enthusiastically about the progress being made by Gemini Housing Co-operative as a flourishing community effort, and wished the group continued success.

The President moved a vote of thanks to the speakers and the meeting adjourned

ATTENTION FARMERS

I.D.'s 77, 78 and 95

Limited financial assistance may be available for the purchase of forage seed in 1967 for weed control, soil conservation and reclamation projects.

Farmers with serious soil or weed problems should contact the undersigned by SEPTEMBER 1, 1966. Farms will be inspected before freeze-up this fall.

The Board will review inspection reports, and eligibility will be based upon: Seriousness of problems, level of income, and size of farm unit.

S. J. McARTHUR, Agricultural Fieldman,
Pemina-Edson Agricultural Service Board,
Department of Municipal Affairs,
Evansburg, Alberta 32c

MACHINERY FOR SALE

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AN Ford Tractor	$495.00
John Deere 'A' Tractor	$375.00
Case IK4 Tractor	$375.00
Massey 44 Tractor	$875.00
Cockshutt 30 Tractor	$695.00
Massey Deep Tillage Cultivator	$595.00
2 or 4 bottom Plow on Steel	$60.00
3 - 14 Plow	$195.00
3 - 14 3 pt. Hitch Plow	$125.00
Massey Ferguson 3 pt. Hitch Pitmanless Mower	$350.00
3 pt. Hitch Breaker Plow	$95.00
PTO Drive, Trailer Mounted Feed Cutter Hammermill	$275.00
Brand New Fanning Mill	$150.00
Ground Drive Case Swather	$750.00
John Deere 10' Power Binder	$375.00
12' Cultivator	$100.00
Pulley for Ford Tractor	$25.00
Drawbar Fertilizer Spreader	$75.00
Threshing Machine on Rubber with Drive Belt	$250.00
Case Baler with V4 Wisconsin Engine	$295.00
Massey Harris No 1 Baler with V4 Wis Electric start	$350.00
Massey Ferguson No 2 Baler with Wisconsin Engine	$1100.00
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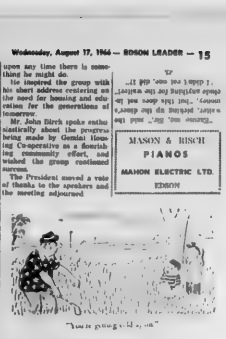


FARM SALE

6½ MILES EAST OF EDSON

(On Highway 16 — Name on Gate)

Having decided to go out of farming we invite bids on the following:

CATTLE 3 Pure Bred Poll Hereford cows, 4 years old 4 with calves at side, 4 to freshen; 1 milk cow part Jersey and Ayrshire with calf at side, 1 Young Pure Bred Poll Hereford bull 10 months old

MACHINERY 7 ft Massey Harris pull type binder with canvas ready for harvest; 9 ft Ford tractor mounted mower; set chain, new tractor chain, 2 fertex plough 14 inch set sheare 3 point hitch Ford 8 ft double H rubber tire 14 rubber way in good shape; Spring Tooth Harrows; 2 section 14 tooth diamond harrows with 2 drag bars; 2 Van Brunt Seed Grain simply drop 20 runs and 12 run Planters; 3 furrow type small mower massey operator 1 hitch plow; 2 furrow hitch 16 inch trip plough for tractor ditching. Landscaping Blade. 3 point hitch heavy duty rubber tired trailer complete with combination bed rack with grain tight bottom and for stock rack. One 4 ton trailer complete with tires. Metal saw, new motor and chain Cement mixer complete with belt.

MISCELLANEOUS Garden cultivator, Garden Seeder, Hay Grass Seeder Trailer Porch 8 x 8 complete with bench; 1 granary 10 x 12 with aluminum roof, on skids; 1 10 ft Granary with cat roof 8 x 6 studdings. Small Refrigerator 1 skids. 80 ft of practically new rawhide; 1 single rough 2 Hog Troughs 2 large wooden barrels; New Pump Jack or luggage carrier for car. 2 3 gallon churns; Domestic cream Separator RCA Electric Dryer 2 washing machines, Vidrell and Coronado both; Riding Bridle curb bit; Tent 8 x 8 canvas floor 2 Canvas 2 air mattresses, 1 burner Coleman Gas Stove Gas Lamps, 1 air light heater. 1 coal and wood heater Gurney Gem, Remington Typewriter, Air Way Vacuum Cleaner 3 Eskoma Pedal Sewing Machine 1 Dresser 3 drawers with glass Bath Tub, Table, Cupboards, New Commode Seater some new rubbers and tops. Other articles too numerous to mention.

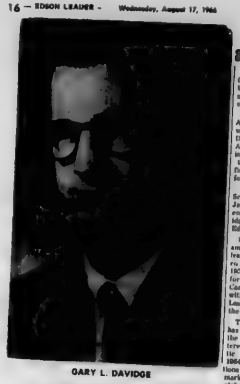
VEHICLES 1964 500 Farce Truck with combination travel bed and pulp wood rack, only 30000 miles still under warranty 1962 Ambassador car, fully equipped only 35 000 miles Vera Vauxhall car only 12,000 miles 13½ ft Tin dinghy, Flat day trailer, excellent condition, new tires

GOOD LOG HOUSE — 18 x 20 to be moved fully furnished, linoleum on all floors, 2 rooms upstairs, 2 rooms downstairs

SALE STARTS RIGHT AWAY

Mr. & Mrs. O.E. 'Speedy' Thompson
BOX 1053 — EDSON

Gary Davidge wins top accountancy exam award



GARY L. DAVIDGE

A former Edson resident, Gary L. Davidge, has won Alberta's highest award for graduating chartered accountancy students.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta at the weekend announced that Mr Davidge will be awarded the Alberta Gold Medal for achieving the highest Province standing in the June national final examinations. He ranked fourth in Canada.

Gary attended Edson High School before moving to Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1958. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Davidge, moved to Edmonton from Edson last year.

He has become a well known amateur hockey player since leaving Edson where he played with the senior team From 1958 to 1962 he played as a forward with the Moose Jaw Canucks and from 1962 to 1965 with the Moose Jaw Pla Mors. Last season he lined up with the Calgary Spurs.

This is the second time he has received recognition from the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants for scholastic achievement. During the 1964 intermediate examinations he obtained highest marks in the Province of Saskatchewan and was included in the Institute's honor roll of Patients for Canada.

Mr Davidge this year completed his final year's articles with a Calgary firm of Chartered Accountants. From September 1961 to June 1965 he articled with a C.A. firm in Moose Jaw.

Resources Railway contract let

Two contracts have been let on the Alberta Resources Railway, Hon. A. O. Aalborg, chairman of the railway, has announced.

Nicare M Construction Ltd. and Coleman Collieries Ltd. of Edmonton will build retaining concrete sub structures and timber trestle approaches for bridges across the Little Berland and Berland rivers

Western Construction and Lumber Co. Ltd., will build a timber trestle approach for a bridge across the Wildhay River and a timber trestle approach for a bridge over a Northwest Pulp and Paper Co. road.

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Thursday Night Shopping

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Moved by Councillor Goldstick that The redesign of Plan of re-plat of Area "C", submitted by C. W. Duemler and Associates, was approved. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Cullin that the account of C. W. Duemler and Associates Limited in sum $2,231.90, with report to re-plat Area "C", be paid. Carried.

Council indicated it is agreeable to meet with the Director of Rural Planning and Development with respect to Provincial Welfare Service on Thursday, September 15th at 8:00 p.m.

Council grant its approval to the use of Memorial Park and the Arena by the Centennial Caravan on its visit to Edson in June 1967.

The Secretary reported on a meeting with Messrs. Grasse and McNeil of the Department of Transport and Dr. Crawford with respect to the proposed Air-strip development.

The Secretary was instructed to proceed with the submission of an addendum to the original submission to the Department of Trans-port, as of Resolution No 9 of the meeting of July 19th, but with report to a 3027' by 75' strip only and in accord with the original application, and that the Minister of Lands and Forests be advised, by phone, of the action being taken by Council

In accord with Program Certificate No. 2 (final) of the Engineers, the sum of $10,330.00 was passed for payment to Noyes Construction Limited with respect to Storm Sewer Construction Contract 1965.

The following items be approved as "Extra to Contract" as placed or constructed by Span Structures and Supplies Limited:

(a) Ceramic tile at urinals, $250.00.

(b) Splash board on Counter Lobby $50.00.

In accord with Program Certificates No. 20, the sum of $2,345.15 is to be paid to Cyrus Dunn Plumbing & Heating Limited with respect to Arena Contract 1965.

The account of Hi Rate Drilling Company Limited (Invoice No. 620) in sum $2,362.80 was passed for payment

Councillor Kerley was appointed Deputy Mayor to hold such office until the Statutory Meeting of Council in October.

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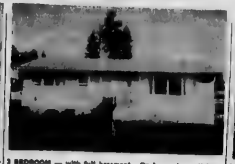

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Council sets up for Oct. 19 civic election

Council formally set the annual town election date for Wednesday, October 19th, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, August 16th

Nominations are to be received at the Civic Building by Returning Officer Peter Serdiak from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday, September 28th. An advance poll will be held on the Thursday and Friday before the October 19 vote.

This is a mayoralty election year Mayor Brunelle hasn't indicated whether or not he will be allowing his name to stand The Council seats held by Councillors F. W. Wells and A. Gerdes be contested this year A third seat will feature in the vote as Councillor R. Rinette, who is presently in Africa will not be returning to Edson He has accepted a position with the St. Albert school board

Councillor Goldstick is moving to the city so will not be running Councillor Wells, presently the senior member on Council, is expected to allow his name to stand To date no other

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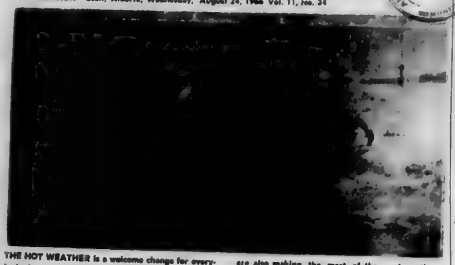

THE HOT WEATHER is a welcome change for everybody, but probably the people who appreciate it more than anyone else are the district farmers who had hay cut down or were unable to cut it down because of the prolonged wet spell. This haymaker took advantage of the hot sun on Sunday afternoon to turn his hay so that it would dry for baling. Berry pickers are also making the most of the good weather to gather a bit of the abundant supply of raspberries and huckleberries. This might be a good time to remind berry pickers that if they see a good patch of wild fruit on fenced land that it is only common courtesy to ask the owner for permission to pick. It makes for happier relations any way you look at it.

Worthing hosting softball tournament

Edson softball players will be hosting their second tournament of the year this Sunday when Worthing Transport sponsors a competition for the local league

There will $180 up for grabs with $80 going to the tournament champions; $40 each to the second and third place winners; and $20 to the team that ends up in fourth place.

So far entries have been received from four Edson teams as well as teams from Swan Hills, Jasper and Drayton Valley. A total of ten games is scheduled with the first starting at 9:00 a.m. and the last one scheduled for about 5:00 p.m.

The games will be played off on two diamonds the Memorial Park diamond by the arena and the High School diamond.

With a promise of continuing good weather this should be a really good day's entertainment Perfect for soaking up sunshine while cheering the good plays.

The tournament held during the July 1st Spectacanza weekend was played off in weather that was either raining or threatening rain Naturally spectators were at a minimum

Four teams from Edson took in a tournament at Hinton recently, but didn't feel they had anything much to brag about However, the teams expect to do much better in this Sunday's competition and are planning to keep at least part of the money at home Each of Edson's four teams have hopes of making their share of the prize money the host's share $80 This remains to be seen, but it should make for some really interesting games

Probably the ball player in the tournament ad carried elsewhere in The Leader, isn't representative of the members of Edson's four ball clubs, but readers should pay particular attention to him so that they will know who to cheer for

Edson Golf Club host big tourney

The largest group ever of avid golfers turned out to participate in the Mona Open Golf Tournament held in Edson on August 20th and 21st.

Although many wet spots were to be found on the fairways, the prayers of Greens Committee chairman, Jim Reil and Tournament Committee chairman, Jim Williams were answered with two days of the finest weather possible for golfing.

There were 80 golfers making up the eleven Flights with all participants enjoying the competition.

Entrants were welcomed from many outside clubs, including Jasper, Hinton, Whitecourt, Barrhead, Drayton Valley, Edmonton and other locations.

The trophy presented for the low qualifying round was won by Carl Jackson from Whitecourt, with a fine score of 71.

The quality of golfing is improving year by year, judging from the very respectable scores turned in this year

As a note of interest the former Championship Flight Trophy was retired this year and presented to Jack Handy of Edmonton who had won this coveted award on six previous occasions.

A new championship Flight Trophy was donated by Gerhard and Ron Jewellers, with the first proud recipient being Edmon' congenial Percy Wells.

Once again, a sincere vote of thanks is extended to those thoughtful and resourceful ladies who kept the supply of sandwiches and other refreshments available throughout the weekend

Under the able direction of Club vice president Rusty Austin, the draw for the cart, bag and full set of clubs was held Sunday afternoon. The winning ticket was held by Mr P. E. Reimer of Calgary

Trophies and prizes were presented on behalf of the Edson Club to the following winners by President Art Lamboth and Tournament chairman Jim Williams.

Championship Flight 1 Percy Wells, 2. Ramsey Hockley. Consolation: 1 Reg Gayfitz, 2. Albert Jorkanck

1st Flight: 1. Lee Cartwright, 2. Wes Cartwright. Consolation 1 Jim Williams, 2. Abe Balash.

2nd Flight: 1. Al Celinski. 2. Carl Larson Consolation: 1. Norm Miller, 2. Andre Hogan.

3rd Flight: 1 John Stark, 2

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Orioles plan Labor Day tourney

With no ball team at Mercury this season, members of the former team have asked the Edson Orioles to take over their annual Labor Day ball tournament

Glar' of the chance to get in a little more ball before the summer is over the Orioles took up the idea and plan and a two day tournament, for Sunday and Monday, Septem ber 4th and 5th

Games will start at 10 00 a.m. both days. A total of $1000 in prize money has been put up and should make for some good ball being played

There will be refreshment booths and there will also be toilets for the kiddies.

A good way to spend the last holiday of the year close to home

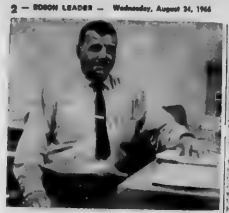
Legion picnic postponed

The annual Legion bubdivisionic, scheduled for this past Sunday, was postponed to Sunday, September 4th The location was also changed from the Rodeo grounds to Polan ski's farm, three miles south of the east railroad crossing

The postponement was necessary when the picnic committee, checking to see that all was in readiness at the rodeo grounds, found pop bottles emptied by rodeo spectators had been broken all over the concession area This was apparently the work of person or persons who decided that they would make excellent targets for shooting practice.

It is to be hoped whoever it was enjoyed themselves in their thoughtlessness, for they spoiled an afternoon of fun for a few hundred youngsters and their parents

OFFICIALS at last Sunday's swim meet included left to right: Rick Gardenier, Barry Gotts and Mrs. John Switzer. The weather was perfect for the meet and many spectators enjoyed the sun while cheering on their favorite swimmers.



MR. MILT WARREN, new district supervisor of Fish and Wildlife.

Milt Warren receives Promotion to Edson office

WHITECOURT

Whitecourt's favorite game warden, Milt Warren, has received a substantial promotion, and our loss is Edson's gain.

Effective September 1, Mr. Warren leaves his post as Fish and Wildlife officer for the Whitecourt area to become district supervisor for the Fish & Wildlife Division, with office at that little town sixty-five miles southwest of here. He will be in charge of an area which runs from the Jasper Park Gate east to the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, and from the Montana border north to Swan Hills, to Whitecourt, and west to Wildhorse.

He will be in charge of about seven P & W offices in the district. It has not been announced yet who will replace him in Whitecourt, although it is expected that eventually two men will be brought in to fill his shoes.

Milt came to Whitecourt from Athabasca in 1962, as the first Fish & Game officer to work out of here, and during that time has done much to help maintain better wildlife conservation conditions in the area.

Outside of his work, he has contributed substantially to community activities through his interest in curling, and as a fireman and secretary of the Volunteer Fire Department. His loss to Edson will be felt in another way, too; there were many here who looked to him as the driving force in getting an Elks Club started this fall.

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Take your family out to visit the Great Northwest Pioneer Village soon. It's located just twenty-three miles west of Edmonton on Highway 16.

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Jr.-High Camp at Surprise Lake memorable outing

The fourth Surprise Lake Camp for children of Jr High School age has just come to a very successful end after three days of activities. The administration of the children and the guidance of director Mr. Travers Malouf and her staff made this camp a memorable experience.

Mrs. H. Martz was nurse, Mrs. M. Henderson was camp mother, Mrs. M. Semenchuk was cook and Thorpe of Edmonton was craft director with the assistance of Karen Holt and Mr. Ayres, both of Edmonton. Mrs. H. Marlatt of Edson, Miss B. Pinchbeck of Mayerthorpe, Miss B. Gardener of Rimbey and Mr. M. Proud of Edmonton were Counsellors.

The skills and activities planned varied in accordance with the weather.

The children's sports were not dampened with the persistent showers but instead they carried out activities such as canoeing, hiking trips, overnight campout trips, cookouts archery and winner events. The craft house provided a cozy place for the creative mind to tackle many varied crafts.

The social event for the week was a square dance with music and calling by the Collins family.

As the sun set across the lake each days activities were drawn to a close with vespers and prayerful thanksgiving.

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Alberta Gas Fields listed

Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. plans to purchase natural gas from eight producing areas in northeastern Alberta not previously connected to markets. Addi Vico President and Manager Robert Hilar said today

In announcing a new application in the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board for export of additional gas to California and Montana beginning in 1968-69, Mr. Hilar listed these areas as planned for connection:

Burnt Timber (west of Cremona)

Brazeau River (northwest of Rocky Mountain House)

Pembina-Pelikahn (north of Buck Lake)

Cynon Creek (north of Whitecourt)

Berland River (west of Whitecourt)

Wayhoh South (northwest of Whitecourt)

Gold Creek (south of Grande Prairie)

Belloy-Eaglesham - Tangent (northeast of Grande Prairie)

Details of pipe extensions to these areas are to be worked out with The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited and the producers, Mr. Blair said. There are several fields in some of the areas, eas

Marlboro News

Mrs. Agnes White was rendered when she touched a high powerline at her home in Calliboo. She lived here for a long time before moving to Calliboo

Mrs Mast and Mrs. White returned on Sunday from their holiday in Illinois, where they had been visiting relations.

Miss Vinen Desjarlais was married to Allen Jacknife on Saturday, in the Catholic Church in Edson. The reception was held in the Marlboro Hall with a dance following.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach and the latter have gone to Peoria, Illinois, to visit relations. Mr. Lauterbach had just finished summer school before leaving for their holiday

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert will celebrate their 30th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 28th, with an Open House from 2 to 5 o'clock. They hope to see all their friends call in to help them celebrate this happy occasion with them.

ARTHUR O. JORGENSEN, Principal of the Jubilee Jr. High School, received his Master of Education degree in commencement exercises at the University of Oregon on August 12th. Mr. Jorgensen was among 750 candidates to receive degrees in the exercises, 476 of whom were receiving their master's degree. Following the summer commencement at the University of Oregon, Mr. Jorgensen attended the ATA seminar at Banff and is now enjoying a short holiday before returning to Edson.

Vacancies on Legion Pilgrimage

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

The Royal Canadian Legion is finding it difficult to fill the places on the last pilgrimage to Holland scheduled for September 10th.

The tenth pilgrimage will bring to over 1400 the number of Canadians who have visited war graves of relatives in Holland.

While in Holland, the Canadians will be guests of Dutch families. They will visit cemeteries at Groesbeek and Holten. Other trips will be arranged for those wishing to visit other cemeteries.

Any next of kin or relative of a Canadian buried in Holland is invited to get in touch with Legion headquarters at 359 Gilmour Street, Ottawa. ap

Mrs. Lapie spent last week in Edmonton

Miles Calliboo and Mrs Alex L'Hirondelle were Ed monton visitors to see their father who is seriously ill in hospital there

Mr and Mrs. George Seibert have moved to Creston, B.C.

Mr and Mrs William Lalonde are back after selling their store at Brule.

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MR. AND MRS. ERWIN G. MAURER

—Photo by Grant

The Edson United Church was the setting on July 16 for the ceremony that united in marriage Linda Joan Double and Erwin Gerd Maurer. Rev. D. A. MacPherson performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Double of Edson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Maurer of Rosevear.

Mrs. George Maclean played the wedding music and accompanied soloist, Miss Colleen Jaworiwski.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A floor length gown of white lace and nylon over taffeta was chosen by the bride. The gown featured a bouffant skirt with nylon and lace train falling from the shoulders of the long sleeved, fitted bodice. The jewelled crown was accented by the jewelled neckline and held in place by a shoulder length crown. A cascade of red roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Bridal attendants, Miss Sea an Double and Miss Gloria Franke, were identically styled gowns of lace over taffeta. In pink and blue respectively They wore tiara headpieces with net to match their dress and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Alfred Maurer, brother of the groom, and Barry Fahrion. Ushers were Ray Kienast and Paul Hillerb For her daughter's wedding Mrs Maurer donned a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank

East District Doins

BY FERN ICE

A frantic call from the [illegible] neither a cow's lick and [illegible] were three hours late for supper and Lea and Hoy out [illegible] mysterious. Shock proof and [illegible] answer and what is [illegible] know the answer to [illegible]

here's [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] when the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EDITORIAL

AUGUST — VANDAL'S MONTH

August is the crazy month. The silly month. The month when strange human quirks take over. There's the slaying of the nurses in Chicago and the shooting of people from the university tower in Texas.

Around Edson it has been, among other things, the breaking of cases of pop bottles out at the Rodeo Grounds. The bottles were stored in the Rodeo buildings pending their pickup by the pop companies.

We don't know whether the vandals read editorials, but if they do, we wonder if they are proud of their effort.

LET IT RING FIVE TIMES

During summer most people spend as much time as they can out of doors. How many times have you heard the phone ring and made a mad dash for the house only to find it has stopped.

A reader has suggested that we mention it's a good idea to let it ring five times at least. It takes quite a dash to get in from the yard - or from the bathroom for that matter!

GRIM HUMOR TO ACCIDENTS

Workmen's Compensation is not without its humor. Here are a couple of anecdotes. The Financial Post reports: An Ontario carpenter working on a hotel job whose false teeth did not fit too well set them down on a plank. Later, he sat down on the plank. The result was obvious.

A letter from a young man in a Manitoba bunker camp reads: "I bought a pair of mitts which were too long. I asked a workmate to cut them off but he cut off too much and I lost a part of each finger. If I'd known he'd cut the mitts so short, I wouldn't have left my hands inside them; you don't think I am a damned fool, do you?"

COMMIE TO WRITE CENTENNIAL HISTORY

We have just seen a letter from the secretary of the Centennial Commission in Ottawa, confirming that a known communist is to write a book entitled "Canadian History: British North America 1815-1873."

The communist is Stanley Ryerson and is to receive a grant of $2,000 from the Commission to help him in his work.

Ryerson is the editor of the "Marxist Quarterly" published in eastern Canada. Below we reproduce an excerpt from a report of his "but Marxism lives and grows with the changing world . . ." on ideological and educational work at the Communist Party's 19th convention.

"We are carrying on a fight for our presence in the Canadian Centennial. We are fighting to get our conception of Canada, its past and future into the centennial discussion."

Mr Ryerson would seem to be doing all right by his party when he can get public funds for spreading the communist point of view.

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STUDENTS FROM QUEBEC accompanied by students from St. Paul, Bon Accord and Gibbons were guests at an impromptu luncheon in the Edson Motor Hotel banquet room sponsored by Edson merchants on Monday. The Quebec young people are on an exchange with a similar group from Bon Accord and have been seeing Alberta under the auspices of a Bon Accord Centennial group. Edson's Centennial Chairman Royston Nelson acted as MC for the affair. Jack Weyenberg organized the sponsors and Councillors M. D. Meade welcomed the young people on behalf of the town. Other businesspeople and Edson young people made the guest welcome for their brief stopover.

ETUDIENTS DE QUEBEC sang a suitable song in Canada's second language which had Edson dubbed in frequently enough to show the young people appreciated the luncheon provided by local merchants Monday noon. The young Quebecers are on an exchange tour of Alberta under the sponsorship of Bon Accord citizens.

—Leader Photo

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I hope the rodeo is not too long a thing of the past to make some comments on it before starting in on my complaints. I want to sincerely congratulate the Fit Service Association for a job well done. Generally speaking things seemed to go off very well specially with the weather cooperating and I hope there are rounds will be in the black.

However, I do have some complaints. When are the gentlemen of the Association going to wake up to the fact that cowboys are human and have wives? I have asked for years for a facility for ladies geared on the west end of the field.

[illegible] and this year when they have bleacher accommodation on that side of the track something would be done about it but there is still nothing and any woman wanting to put with children has to hang [illegible] the bleachers. The facilities are a disgrace and for a half an hour or so at the [illegible].

In addition to this complete lack of facilities on the west side I cannot find words strong enough to condemn the [illegible] for all practical purposes there have become just about unusable and I'm wondering what they agree with me tell members of the Tri-Service Association about it instead of complaining about it among themselves. I have already done so by letter.

I hope some youth organization picked up Mr Weeppel's suggestion of cleaning up the rodeo grounds. This is my third complaint. I don't know whether the present pop bottlers are cheaper or why they were switched to but all those bottles lying around broken and unbroken as well as being used for throwing practice by youngsters in the bleachers certainly present a menace specially to the horses.

In past years when bottles were redeemed by either monetary payment or candy, hardly a bottle could be found on the ground. I know this would entail extra work and possibly some expense, but I am all for charging 10 or 15 cents a bottle and paying 1 or 2 cents for it's return both in the spirit of cleanliness and safety.

U. Martin

ANNOUNCEMENT

Emilio and Bah Joy are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Leslie Anne Marie, at 12:18 p.m., August 18th, in St. John's Hospital. Leslie Anne Marie weighed in at seven pounds, six and one half ounces.

Seen on the Main Drag

—Mrs. Dick Fontaine doing her shopping with her thirteen pup under her arm. The pup had suffered a broken leg and was unable to walk.

—Jerry McLaughton and Barry Bakstad enthusiastically telling some friends about the helicopter ride they had had, courtesy of the Forestry Department.

—Numerous Air Force veterans saying they woke up thinking they were either dreaming or set back 25 years in the wee hours of last Friday, when high flying multi-engined planes flew over to the north-east for about an hour. No explanation has been heard as to what they were.

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

Two jackpots go at Legion

Something unprecedented happened at the Legion last Saturday evening when both bingo jackpots were won.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson, an inveterate bingo player, won the straight jackpot on five calls or less. This pot had been won last week and was just starting over at $10. It will now start over again at $100. After this pot has been won it seems to go steadily for a few weeks before it begins to build up a pot.

The bonus jackpot of $146 was won by Margaret Kapicy [illegible]. This is a new one on that would fit comfortably in [illegible] pocket. The bonus pot starts over at $50 for 50 [illegible] and has $10 and one call added each week.

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Employment Wanted

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THE LEGION HALL is getting a face lifting these days with members of the Legion contributing their time to complete the job. A big contribution of time and equipment was made by Frank Schaeffer of P & W Painting. Here he is shown cleaning his equipment Monday evening after spending the whole day spray painting the ceiling. Frank is a new resident of Edson, coming here in April from Inuvik. The compressor for the job was donated by Ken Hatlen, Karl Gose and Bill Gattis are up on the scaffold finishing close to the ceiling. Rights by hand. Carl Underhill was also on hand, the official wiper-upper of paint spots.

—Leader Photo

Shower for Sept. bride

An Edson daughter who has been away for number of years was honored by friends on Sunday afternoon when Mrs. John MacDonald held a miscellaneous shower for Marion Koebel, daughter of Mrs. Mary Koebel.

About sixteen ladies were present at the MacDonald home for the occasion. They had many hilarious moments as they made and modelled hats made from newspapers with a prize being given for the best creation.

A beautifully decorated wishing well was provided to Marion, filled to overflow ing with many lovely and useful gifts for her new home.

A tasty lunch was enjoyed by the ladies.

Marion has been working at Dexon for the past three years. She left for the 4H Pony Club Ranch for the 4H Pony Club. They first annual achievement day will be held at that time at the Rodeo Grounds.

The horse show will be held from 10:30 to 12:00 noon for members only. This will ask to display and be tested on their knowledge of horses.

The afternoon will be taken up by a gymkhana of participants from Edson and Robb. There will be no admittance charge.

Club News

Edson 4-H Pony Club

Model 20th marks the beginning

Coming Events

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 — Ladies Open Golf Tournament

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11th — Edson golfers will take part in their annual Men's Club tournament

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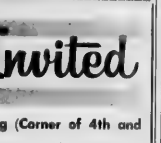

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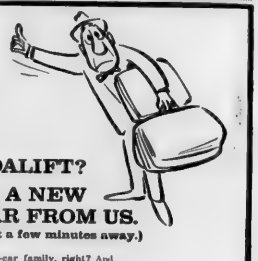

THE THREE SMILING PEOPLE in the centre above have reason to be happy. They were prize winners in recent radeo draws. Left to right are: Bill Mills of Mills Furniture who provided the prizes; Jim Jenson, winner of the portable TV draw; Mrs. Tom (Jerry) Johnson, winner of the bedside transistor radio, clock and lamp; David Kuzyk, winner of the gate prize of a portable TV; Dick Tippett, chairman of the prize committee of the Tri-Service Assoc.

Bowl for Health says eminent doctor

As a competitive sport, bowling presents fewer hazards than golf, swimming, baseball or basketball. The really hazardous sports are probably football, hockey, boxing, rowing and strangely enough, bicycling.

The primary benefits of bowling are related to its combination of grace and ease. The game appeals to both men and women, who compete with other men or women, or together. But competition in bowling seldom reaches the intensity or stress which may accompany other forms of athletics, including golf.

An eminent investigator of sports has shown that the repeated misuse of a ball in a trap may cause a considerable rise in the blood pressure. The making of a hole-in-one produces a relation that is good for the soul. The bowler who has just been left with a split which makes a spare almost impossible feels a similar elation when his next turn produces a strike.

Specifically, bowling produces better co-ordination of vision and the mind with practically all muscles of the body. Bowling increases such skills as reflex action, perfect balance and often associated with long hours of sitting in an office chair.

Specifically, also, bowling affects muscles in the abdomen not affected by many other forms of sport.

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Visit former Edsonites

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perkins and boys have returned from a two week vacation at Penticton, B.C. While there, they stayed in the trailer court owned by Lefty and Ruby Leyden. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dunlop were also staying at the same court. Ken and they never saw a drop of rain all the time they were there. Stopping in Kelowna they ran into Ron Lidgett who is in Kamloops. They took in a show and also Dolly Mollard. The McLeods live on a section of Kamloops Hill, which is called "Little Edson", because of the number of former Edsonites who live there.

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Centennial Report

1867 1967

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CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

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Each lake is capable of producing just so much of every thing which includes the quantity of fish that can be raised This is known as its productivity. It may be compared to a farmer's field, which can produce just so much wheat, and no more unless it is fertilized but lake fertilization is prohibitively expensive.

If the field becomes infested with weeds, the yield is reduced. Similarly, if a lake is infested with coarse fish, such as the chub and suckers which compete with game fish for food and space, the yield of game species is greatly lessened.

Patricia Lake has many tons of unwanted suckers and chub. Think of all those tons of suckers and chub as being tons of trout which will replace them after they are gone, and think of the extra fishing they can be expected to provide.

Certainly the trout production of Patricia Lake could be doubled by the removal of the unwanted species, and that should mean better angling for everyone.

Although the operation of introducing the fish toxicant will begin on September 6th, there will be other activities going on at Patricia Lake prior to that date.

An attempt will be made to rescue and move other whors as many of the game fish as it will be possible to catch. Fishery Management personnel together with volunteer helpers from the Jasper Fish and Game Association and other interested people will be co-operating in the installation of a trap net to attempt the capture many of the sport fish.

Some may be transferred to the hatchery for re-stocking in the lake after the toxicity has abated; others may be placed in Pyramid Lake to bolster the angling there.

If the trap fails to produce, attempts may be made to take out some of the fish with gill nets which would have to be carefully tended to remove the fish before they were serious ly injured

Many do not realize the work involved in an operation of this nature Once the planning is done and the preparations made, it is still necessary to distribute the toxicant and follow the results.

The toxicant to be used is Derris root, which contains 5 per cent rotenone — the substance that kills the fish Eleven tons of the powder are needed to poison out Patricia Lake, and the operation has to be done before the thermocline disappears later in September.

(The thermocline is the place where cold deep waters come in contact with the warm surface layer of water. The part below the thermocline is usually lacking in oxygen so fish cannot live there in summer)

If the entire lake had to be poisoned another 10,000 pounds of Derris root powder would be needed.

The job of spreading the toxicant will be done by Fisheries Management personnel, assisted by some of the Fish Hatchery Staff. Once the fish begin to die, action will be taken to try and rescue distressed fish. Sometimes it is possible to save fish that have not been heavily dosed if they can be put in a Methylene blue solution to counteract the poison quickly enough.

In any case, all the dead game fish that can be found must be retrieved and examined by fisheries personnel. Unauthorized persons will not be allowed on the lake at any time during the day the lake is poisoned or for two days afterwards

By that time all fish should be dead, and the game fish retrieved and examined. To avoid the waste of good edible fish the dead trout will be given to the Jasper Hospital

All dead suckers in the east end of the lake will be removed, packed in gunny sacks and sunk back into the deeper waters of the lake to serve as fertilizer to add to the lake's productivity

If all goes as planned the lake should lose its toxicity just before freeze up. Should that show the lake to be ready for stocking then, some fingerling trout may be stocked Yearling fish will be stocked early as possible in 1967

By the time the angling season rolls around in summer, about next June, there should be a good supply of 8 to 10 inch fish waiting to be caught, and by the end of the 1967 season they should be almost a pound in weight.

Bigger fish will not be available before 1968 but that should not bother anglers too much They have a great many other lakes where they can go for bigger specimens

Patricia Lake is providing good fish now, but it should hold even greater promise for the future

The Rehabilitation Of Patricia Lake

JASPER

This autumn, on September 6th to be exact, the waters of Patricia Lake will be bursting with activity as personnel of the Western Region Fishery Management group begin the operation that will bring new life to the fishing in that lake

The angling at Patricia Lake has been particularly good this year and a great many people are saying "Why poison it now?" True, the poisoning operation could be delayed a year, but there are several reasons why the delay would not be in the best interests of all concerned: First of all, the operation has been in the planning and preparation stage for quite a long time, the result being that no fish stocking was done at the lake this year.

Thus, there are no young fish coming along to make up the bulk of next year's catch, and fishing then would have very little to offer the many anglers who annually visit the lake

Secondly, it is felt that the angling pressure from now until the lake is poisoned will result in the removal of a good part of the present sport fish population To this end all anglers are encouraged to fish as a pilot project, will be more than NOW by the end of 1966

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The primary objective of the training program, to impress young minds with the values inherent in the conservation of renewable resources, will remain unchanged by new stewardship.

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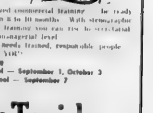

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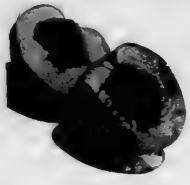

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Holiday trip to New York

JEROME KRISTOFF — winner of the United Nations speaking contest for 1965, sponsored annually by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges.

Leaving Hinton at 9:30 a.m. July 7, I arrived in Calgary late that night where Mr. Cranston and one of the members of IOOF met me.

Next day I went to the Oddfellows Temple where I met the nine other Alberta representatives and we all went to an outdoor barbecue, then on to a tour of Calgary. Later we left for Fort Macleod where we met the bus with the 27 other delegates from Washington, Alaska, and British Columbia.

We had dinner, then visited the old RCMP fort. We left for Lethbridge where we spent the night. Next day we breakfasted at the Rebekah Temple then on to Maple Creek for lunch, dinner at Moose Jaw and arrived in Regina for supper.

We toured Regina and I found it to be one of the finest and most beautiful of Canadian cities. We visited the flower gardens and the Museum of National History.

We went on to Brandon and picked up our last passenger, giving us a total of 36 delegates, three saviours and one driver. The chaperones being from, Washington, B.C. and Alberta. We arrived in Winnipeg for supper, where we toured the city and were honored by having a public pool turned over for our use that evening.

On the 10th of July we lunched at Dryden, Ontario, noted for its paper processing plant, then on to Kakabeka Falls for supper and into Port Arthur for the night. We travelled all day Monday through Ontario seeing their mountains are small, but beautifully wooded with a special attraction of their own.

Arriving in Sault Ste. Marie we went swimming and had our own little lawn party as by this time we'd gotten to know each other fairly well. A few arguments between Canadians and Americans took place and I must say Americans are very patriotic with a real love for their country, which many Canadians lack.

The American people try to accept the choice of their Governments and some definite spirits. If we had this spirit in Canada there would be less trouble about such things as the Canadian Flag, and our National Anthem. Many people do not like our lone Red Maple Leaf, these people should be proud Canada has her own flag. This is a symbol of our maturity as a Nation and we should show it the love and understanding it deserves.

JEROME KRISTOFF

A tour of the locks, with the us, and watched some very large ships come through. We went on to the Fisheries and were given a briefing on the tour of the locks, with the principal being explained to lamprey problem. On to North Bay touring the town and miniole bear, the latter being a real novelty. A large mountain road had been hollowed out and the base installed. Some of us then went golfing, swimming or rode horses.

Next morning we visited the Dionne Quintuplets home. On to Chalk River where we saw films and demonstrations on its nuclear power plant. Ottawa was our next stop. After another tour we returned to a hall the Oddfellows had rented for a special dinner in our honor.

Next day we visited the Parliament Buildings, the Canadian mint where we saw all the operations, then watched the changing of the guards. Montreal and Quebec City was next on the agenda. Had a very interesting day. Up at 5:30 next morning crossing the border at Rock Island, through Vermont and into New York State where we spent the night in Poughkeepsie.

Here we visited the Vanderbilt and Roosevelt mansions then carried on to New York City. As we approached New York we could see the smog settled just below the tip of the Empire State Building. We battled the traffic and arrived at the Sheraton Atlantic about 6 o'clock.

We were given a briefing and tickets to Broadway, Empire State Building and Radio City Music Hall. Our days in the City consisted of briefing at the United Nations Building going to plays, etc., and meeting new girls.

I found New York to be gigantic, almost beyond comprehension. Toured around and saw the Bowery, Harlem, China Town, Greenwich Village. I met people from all over the world. We went to the different Embassies, finding the Russian one very interesting.

We left New York on July 20th. We visited Valley Forge Park, where there are over 2,000 statues of famous men and spots of the American Revolution. That night we arrived at Philidelphia, we visited Independance Hall, the Betsy Ross House, Congress Hall and saw the Liberty Bell.

On Sunday after church we went on tour of the Battlefield at Gettysburg. We arrived in Washington that night and just had some free time to ourselves. Next morning we went to see the Department of State and had a briefing at the Peace Corps. After dinner we visited the Supreme Court, U.S. Capital House and Senate Buildings, F.B.I., Tomb of the unknown, John F. Kennedy grave, Lee Mansion and the White House.

The next day the tour continued with us seeing the Washington Monument and then we went to the Smithsonian Institute after which we saw the Lincoln Memorial, the Christ Church and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

On Wednesday and Thursday we travelled across West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Thursday we visited Patriarchs Militant Park. We travelled into South Dakota and stayed the night in Mitchell. Saturday was used in travel time except for a stop at Mount Rushmore.

On Monday we visited the old haunts of Buffalo Bill, we went to The Cody Museum and the Whitney Gallery of Western Art. Tuesday was our last day with the rest of the bus since we got off at Helena, Montana.

The good-byes were really something, all the girls were crying and even some of the boys were a little on the wet side. The bus continued on to Spokane and we left for Calgary.

One thing I can say about the trip is after all the cities and towns I've seen all the way through Canada and the States, I still think we have some of the nicest country right here around Hinton.

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Haddock Happenings

Vacation time is still bringing many visitors to the district who are barely south and not too discouraged by the rain. Some of our U.S.A. visitors are beginning to wonder if Alberta sunshine is always in the liquid form.

Mr. and Mrs. Orcole Cameron and family of Vancouver Island were out for a three day visit with their sisters Mrs. Reg Turney and Mrs. Paul Hellekson. They left for home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hazen han and family of Campbell River, B.C., have been visiting their mother Mrs. F. L. Hunter and family and Mrs. Fay Hanrahan of Dawson Creek have been visiting the Rumball family also.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown and family of Edmonton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellson.

Mrs. Templeton and family of Vancouver Island has been visiting her sister Mrs. Barnett Conover this past week.

Mrs. H. Schenell of Port Angeles, Washington, and Mrs. and Mr. F.C. Schenell of Washington, have been guests of Mrs. Maude Hedlock this past week.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Danny back at Pulhan beachcraps.

A feuring bee at Fulham a week ago was a wet affair with rain most of the after noon but the fence was finished!

Claude Hellekson is the proud owner of an International Scout which will be useful on the farm as well as on hunting trips.

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10th Flight 1 Fred Bauman 2 Harvey Brace Consolation 1 Gordon Varey 2 Elmer Barker

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs Joe LeBlanc of Vegreville were weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Andy McEvoy while Joe took in the Men's Open Golf Tournament at

Tom and Shirley McNaughton are expecting a visit this weekend from Shirley's sister and brother-in-law. Mr and Mrs Tom Bowers and Lionel Lamoureux of Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Art Grieves and family spend the weekend at Medicine Hat

Mr and Mrs Bill Whitehead and family returned home from a holiday at Pine Grove Resort on Sylvan Lake.

Mr and Mrs Ken Hall and family left Sunday for a holiday at Pine Grove Resort on Sylvan Lake.

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CARROT CREEK NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Joe Hesaff wish to thank the W.I. Ladies of Carrot Creek for the $25 voucher that the ladies donated for the benefit of their little daughter, Darise. Mr and Mrs. Hesaff appreciate the your gesture very much.

The W.I. ladies also donated ten dollars towards the chain for the swings, for this donation.

It has been a busy month with [illegible] [illegible] passing has occurred and what have you.

Mrs. Ed Chick and boys were happy to return to their home in Manitoupe after spending a party week with Mr and Mrs. A. Shantz after a soggy days on their boat.

Miss Mary Shantz spend the the week in Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs. Ron Woodhall are motoring to Manitoba to visit with Mr and Mrs. Edwin Shantz for a couple of weeks. They hope the weather is dryer down east.

A post card from Cape May New Jersey announces that the swimming and beaches are wonderful and the wish you were there. Thank you Irene they are having nice weather some places.

Mr and Mrs. H. Bridger and family journeyed to Manitoba to attend the wedding of Mrs. Mr and Mr. P. Gawa, attended their niece's wedding at Grande Prairie.

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H. D. MEADE
Principal

Department of Lands and Forests
Public Notice
Sale of Improvements

Offers will be accepted in the form of sealed Tenders, by the Director of Lands, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton, up to 2.30 p.m. (local time) September 13, 1966, for the purchase of the following improvements situated on the former Cadomin Ranch site in the N.W. 1/4 of Section 11 Township 51 Range 25 West of the Fifth Meridian.

1 House [illegible]
2 Well [illegible]
3 Septic tank and field
4 Garage, foundation and floor 22'x24'
5 Frame house 10'x32' with 8' wall, no exterior finish
6 Sidewalks on existing foundation site

CONDITIONS OF SALE AND TERMS OF PAYMENT

1. The department reserves the right to withdraw any improvements from sale without notice to the public.

2. The successful tenderer will be required to enter into an agreement with the Minister for the removal of the improvements and preparation of the site to the satisfaction of the Department, and acceptable bonding must [illegible] be accompanied by the full amount of the purchase price submitted. No tender will be considered unless this is complied [illegible]

3. No tender is to be [illegible] unless it is accompanied by the [illegible] of the improvements and [illegible] will be sold on an [illegible] basis.

4. Offers to purchase will not be considered unless submitted on the official tender form supplied by the Department of Lands and Forests, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests

Edmonton, Alberta

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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1952 Chapter 193

[illegible]

APPLICATION [illegible] OF ROAD ALLOWANCE [illegible]

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Likes Canada

The following letter was recently received by Harold Judd from a Oklahoma woman on her return home from a holiday in Canada Mr Judd had occasion in connection with the woman and her son and was apparently one of many Canadians who had helped to make the visitors feel welcome

The letter follows

Dear Friend

Thanks to people like you our trip was perfect It's wonderful to meet strangers and find so many interesting things to talk about There is really no place to surpass the Canadian hospitality and the scenery

My son and I really hated to leave your wonderful country and return to this [illegible]

My son learned one important thing on our trip he can [illegible] that was nothing that man can create can be more exciting or entertaining than nature in its various and best creations and will like it [illegible]

Thanks again for your warm hospitality and welcome to California if you like [illegible]

Truly Yours

Mrs Ila Medeiros

School opens September 1st

8 Day this year is Thursday September 1st That is the day operation School Term gets underway for another year

Bright and early all over the Edson School Division mothers will be hurrying their

Town Vote October 19th

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editors have indicated they would assume this civic duty

Present for the regular meeting were Mayor W H Rimmelle Councillors M A Collin A Goldstick R B Kneller M D Meade and P M Wells

Council approved the preliminary plans submitted by the Edson School Division with respect to proposed additions and the development of the area of Block 61 and 20

The development of the area and the construction of a proposed road by the Edson Flying Club with the consent of Alberta Government Air Services of Government owned establishment the upgrading work to be carried out was discussed by Council A copy of the Flying Club's application was read before Council It was

[illegible] seem that they are no clothed and heated school trails to catch the school bus or if they live in town getting them out the door and off to school

Following two days of school on September 1st and 2nd, in which students will have an opportunity to collect their books and equipment, this will have a holiday on Labor Day Monday September 5th Then it will be back to books for another term

The teacher situation is [illegible] well this year with only a very few positions yet to be filled

indicated that Council concurred with the action being taken by the Flying Club

The disposition of the old arena building be held in abeyance and no action will be taken with respect to it

A water report from the Health Inspector, with respect to the swimming pool, was placed before Council

A requisition from Police Staff for new uniforms was placed before Council A call for quotations for supply of Police uniforms is to be made to date October for delivery in January

A letter from the Edson Tri Service Rodeo Association requesting consideration of Council to reimbursement with respect to expense of Police Rodeo in the entertainment of visiting Mayors and VIP's during the Rodeo Days

It is noted that the sum of $213.00 be remitted to the Edson Tri Service Rodeo Association to meet the costs of entertainment rendered to visiting Mayors and VIP's during the Rodeo Events of 1966

It is to be recommended to the Recreation Board that it explore the possibility of the ball teams being invited to play a home game, or games, in Edson here while the Game are in Edmonton, are not available

The Lions Park development was discussed by Council and it was agreed that the Mayor, Councillor Kneller and the Town Manager would meet with Mr L Bassett on the morning of August 18

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Weather key factor in Labor Day ball tourney

By MEL SOLTYS

All hopes are pinned on some good weather for the coming Labor Day Baseball Tournament which is being staged at Edson's Memorial Park on Sunday and Monday, September 4th and 5th. Baseball clubs in the area have received their share of financial pelts due to the inclement weather which has beset them some weekend games and tournaments.

The Jasper Ball Club barely managed to get their May 24th tournament through but other towns, including Edson and Drayton Valley, had their final games completely rained out. In both Edson's and Drayton Valley's case, the final prize money was still awarded and split down the middle with the sponsoring club footing the bill.

They'll try it once again this coming weekend in Edson and every bit of co-operation is needed from the weatherman as a result of the 20+ inches of rain that fell within a 24 hour period commencing Saturday morning, August 27th. The ground conditions at Memorial Park are surprisingly good but tournament officials state that they still require two good drying days before they are satisfied.

Edson is promoting the Labor Day Tournament as a good will event, as the annual event for years has been host to the Major ball team Hoverers with the South West in Baseball have taken a case of absence for a considerable period. Maybe it just will be a problem to entertain such a tournament.

At press time seven teams had entered the two day affair with the other remaining entry expected in by midnight. They will be trying for $400 in prize money with the first place finishers receiving $200 and $100 going to the runner up.

Last years champions, the Jasper Panthers, are expected to enter Drayton Valley, Mayerthorpe, Edson, Hinton, Breton Eagles, Mahaska Hornets and host club Edson. It is anticipated that an Edson ball entry will complete the ball.

All line-ups of the above mentioned teams make it a contest as to who to pick as the top club in the furthest our tourney.

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ARDA VISITORS to Edson from across Canada included: (left to right) Mr. L. E. Pratt, ARDA Director Western Region, Regina, Saskatchewan; Mr. P. Boisclair, ARDA Director Quebec, Montreal, Quebec; Mrs. P. Sheehan, Assistant Regional Resource Co-ordinator, Edson, Alberta; Mr. R. McIntyre, ARDA Director of Maritimes, Amherst, Nova Scotia; Mr. Davidson; Mr. R. Hodges, ARDA Director Ontario, Ottawa; Mr G. Lemieux, Chief of Policy and Planning, Ottawa, Ontario.

Edson area visited by National ARDA Visitors

Eastern visitors from Ottawa stopped over in Edson for one day recently on their tour across Canada visiting rural development areas under ARDA

Assistant Deputy Minister Mr. A. T. Davidson, visited for half a day in the rural development office with Mr. Frank Bolyea and Mrs. Pat Sheehan and then spent a few hours inspecting surrounding areas where ARDA projects are now taking place.

He visited the Lions Tourist Campsite areas south of the highway on the green zone where families are moving out onto sections and school lots, rather farms in low area with drainage problems and talked with the people concerning the ir problems and how they are being affected by the ARDA program

Mr Davidson was also very interested in the education program. Some farmers are taking trades training one man on heavy equipment another apprenticeship, another going to take horticulture training at the Olds Agricultural School

Several youths are going back to school to take agricultural training at Olds or Vermilion

Mr Davidson feels that education is the key to much of the success in our rehabilitation program

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Mrs Norman Keane of Sidney, Victoria, B.C., visited at the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Scott. Mrs. Keane is

Big Game regulations in

Game regulations for the 1966 hunting season have arrived in town and are available at the local Fish and Game Branch office. The Tyrrell's Branch and Pattinson Insurance office. The three outlets for handing licenses in Edson.

There is an error in the Big Game synopsis regarding sheep goat and caribou in Wildlife Management Units 340 and 341. The date in this section of the synopsis should read September 1st

Legion Picnic this Sunday

The annual kiddies picnic sponsored each year by the Edson Branch Royal Canadian Legion will be held this Sunday at Polanski's farm three miles south of the East Rail road Crossing.

The picnic had been postponed from August 21st when it was to have been held at the Rodeo Grounds.

A bus will give free transportation from the Legion Hall at 1:00 p.m. with picnic activities getting well started by 2:00 o'clock. A program of races and games for everyone from the toddlers to grandmas usually makes for an afternoon of real enjoyment. Free food and refreshments tell they can hold are provided for the children and treasures prizes in spoiled apparels for Sunday supper.

Don't miss this last holiday before the school term begins in earnest. Plan on taking in the annual Legion picnic at Polanski's farm this Sunday September 4th at two o'clock

"I TOLD YOU, you made prize winning bread" said Ernie Fabrion as wife Josephine holds the loaf of brown bread she entered in the FUA Fair last Saturday. Apparently bread making is not a lost art among local women as there were more entries in this class than in any other baking class at the Fair.

Thursday night shopping not yet in effect

The Leader may inadvertently have given the impression a couple of weeks ago that Thursday night shopping had already been approved by Council.

The earliest this could come about is around the beginning of October. It will come in only if there is no opposition by the merchants themselves.

Technically Edson Town's By law No 497 must be amended and it will take a bout 30 days before all the legal rigamarol is gone through.

There seems to be as yet, no great opposition to what has become a common custom in our neighbouring towns and in the city

Niton News

Mrs. F. Peterson returned from a trip to Calgary to see her son Eugene who has been in hospital. She also visited Eugene's family and some old friends while there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McArthur, granddaughter and friend spent the week-end in Edmonton doing some work at their place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wright had the pleasure of a visit from his brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdoch and Carl enjoyed in Banff. Carl won the trip by having best marks in grade II last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wiseman and family and Mrs. Leonard Roberts from Drayton Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Setzer last Sunday.

Mr. Bob Wilson and family had some friends from Edmonton called on Bob's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. H. Setzer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hewitt and family were Edmonton visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt received news that their son Wally had arrived safely in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Resch and his sister from Vancouver. They also visited their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kjelland. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beverbank and enjoyed a supper with them.

A number from here took in the Wildwood sports and dance and report a very nice turn out from Edmonton and district who were at them.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Resch enjoyed supper at the Resch place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mayhew had the pleasure of a visit from his brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Resch.

Naturally the evening Mr. Frank Wiseman on the [illegible] of a daughter on August [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] about to be elected [illegible] from [illegible]

the death chamber. "They are about to put me in the electric chair," he said. "Your my lawyer, what should I do [illegible] son?"

The lawyer answered help fully, "Don't sit down."

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JOE McNAUGHTON has his seat belt checked by Fire Control Officer Chuck Gale before taking off for a ride in the Forestry helicopter. Joe and nine other local youngsters won the ride for answering a quiz on wild life at the Forestry booth at the rodeo grounds during the recent rodeo. Winners of the ride were from Edson unless otherwise marked. They included: Lee Winters, McLeod River Bridge; Pam Woodman, Laine Fickell; Front: Pleontzke, Marlboro; Connie Anstee; Kathy Koning; Lorraine Banack; Barrie Bakstad; Dennis Callaghan; Joey McNaughton.

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ALL SMILES as they embark on their helicopter ride over town are left to right: Joey McNaughton, Dennis Callaghan, Laine Fickell and Barrie Bakstad. Pilot Harvey Trace holds the door open. Mr. Trace works for Alpine Helicopters who flys the Forestry helicopter on contract to the Alberta Forest Service.

Don't Forget The Sale At GELMICI'S JEWELERY

September First, Second and Third

Centennial Report

1867 1967

by JOHN W. [illegible] CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

[illegible] Canada's isolated communities as the far north are going to be an unique, one unusual [illegible] during the coming year the planes will be making an drops of fourth new medal [illegible] souvenirs of Canada's Centennial to the children [illegible] ren of the north. Why an drops? Well some of those communities are so isolated there simply is no other way for deliveries to coincide with the [illegible] distribution of the medallion to the rest of Canada's school population in time for present about its class books by June 1, 1967.

Six million of the Centennial medallions for school children are now being produced by the Centennial Commission by the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa. Each of the medallion design, that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EDITORIALS

WHY CENTRALIZE SCHOOLS?

Of all the reasons why schools should be centralized the least important would be that the business men in a given area thought it "good business" a two hours to the commission on centralization put it last week

Surely the main reason for centralizing a school would be to provide better teaching facilities for as many of an area's students as possible

The Edson district has reached the point where no spatially for grants to enable us to build a vocational school. The qualifying number of pupils are located within a reasonable distance from the school. The question has been put to a vote and the School Divisional Board are going ahead with plans to build the vocational high school.

We presume the letter writer and the other Edson citizen referred to voted against the school. However, people with children needing more than high school training leading to university made their wishes known.

It is significant that this year's grade twelve, as it has in past, contained only a handful of young people heading for the professions and university, most of the young graduands will man the technical and business positions in our future

What is more, without higher academic education those young people entering the technical areas in our economy will not have the ideas and inset in tax problems that head the high powered executives and the professional people in many cases.

Surely our whole system should not be geared to turning out professional people. Besides there are only a limited number of professional openings in an area such as ours and those young people have to leave home permanently

How anyone could oppose training young people so they can make a good living among us is beyond us.

THE LARGER DIVISION

The other question of whether or not it is a good thing to be part of a larger school division has both arguments for and against it.

There certainly are economies in administration by centralizing. It will be remembered that the provincial government is assuming more and more of the costs of education. Bus transport is covered by provincial grants for instance.

The day is also long past when a teacher will go to the sticks to teach if he or she can get a position in a larger town.

We would also think that every person, business man or not, in Edson would like to see Edson, for instance, keep their high school if a way can be found to get suitable teachers and there are enough students to warrant it

Edson citizens can only sympathize with young people who have to come long distances on a bus to further their education But this is not the main reason for building a vocational school in Edson Edson district needs that facility in its own right

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Letter to Editor

Edson Leader,
Edson, Alberta

It's over a week now since I arrived into your town as a stranger For many years now I have come through on [illegible] but this time I came with another reason [illegible] residence at Edson for the year

About a month ago I had recently accepted a job in your district for the fall and winter I spent two days there [illegible] cattle to know your town Now allow for the space in this letter's my encounters of your townsfolk

The day was raining when I arrived in Edson and contained that for the rest of the day and for the [illegible] from a summer part of West [illegible] and had spent three weeks in camp sites I went with my two girls under the impression that I could properly afford for the next week or so. No such I must have looked a little odd or different than the regular suburbanite, rain coat, polished pedestrian

You quite sure no one guessed my situation in life, neither did I tell those I met This made it interesting to me and actually a hidden identity but [illegible] to all on board to [illegible] the places of business and other peoples of your locality

I was warmly smiled at and helped myself to many [illegible] I found stores that offered free bed under with cookies and creams the girls ended up with bubble gum and a balloon before the day was over. I don't remember there was a gala event in the town. I believe it was because you people are so [illegible] with newness

My that coffee was most appreciated after 22 hours of rain on your camp site would I was given, not sold, along with bars and at each small purchase a rash of all handing, folding, etc areas of Edson and district

I asked about a mower can and one store man phoned a local number and checked for me to buy me batteries as to how to get there was not a come number The man at [illegible] held he did to some my furniture for me and was helpful and courteous

I came to realize Edson has nearly everything but houses to rent Helped this realize the names of apartment managers and I was taken to a vacant unit and shown through with no delay I was to have it held for me until September 1st without any than more than my name and address

At [illegible] I was given extra fuel, fast service and found two hen checking battery and radiator under the hood and patiently filling the cans and all in the still pouring rain, please note!

At a cafe I found the waitress had time to be friendly, and to refill our coffee cup without me waiting to catch her eye

In Edson making an impression on the new comer and tourist? I believe she really is Right now I'm sure of it The next thing I know I'll be settled in your friendly city and belonging In those who slightly know Edson that it is a good place a friendly place and a spot to stop a short while or to come to, to stay

A future Edmonton

P.S. No its not a mirage I never [illegible] the door to my hello and the mower has not pulled away from the curb

WESTERN EDITOR LOOKS AT THE MARITIMES

Ed.—

Our fellow publisher Lon D'Albertanson of the Wainwright Star Chronicle attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held in New Brunswick this year. We found his comments interesting and think perhaps our readers will as well.

After taking a fairly good, though rather limited, look at the Atlantic provinces, both from the air and from the surface, one reasonable notion with the very definite opinion that the West is not such a bad place to live We haven't the official figures, and it is very hard to estimate with any degree of accuracy but we would estimate that the acreage of land which has been cleared and is used for agricultural purposes other than grazing runs somewhere between ten and twenty percent This includes open pasture land and land that is used for forage crops. The balance is covered with timber to almost exposed rocks None of the timber is pretty good but a lot of it is intensive and suitable for little other than pulpwood or much lumber Many of the fields which are tilled are pretty rocky, and the soil, while fertile, has little of what we commonly consider as necessary for good soil structure, black top soil

In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia [illegible] dairying, farming, [illegible] and so on [illegible] and many of the farms which at one time was the prosperity part of rural backsliding work on the part of the farmers

We did not have the time or reality in operating the land [illegible] south Our trip through these was by train which left little scope for close inspection

The almost complete lack of roads in the interior of the southern part of the interior of Nova Scotia [illegible] is definitely this part However what we can of this area indicates that the battle of the pre-cambrian works by losing any area under control is a pretty hard one

Where we note their times were shaping up is the Nova Scotia Gaelic Mod and the many Scots of the area Another with their [illegible] friends, were telling all set for a Highland festival of some considerable magnitude Tartans were everywhere, and the Highland spirit was quite noticeably in evidence This flies in with the history of Cape Breton Island which was largely settled by Scots with some Irish

All in all, it is a good province, and has much to add to the Canadian scene. Bigger farming units will be needed before its economy can roll along as it should — but there are in the making We were taking to a dairy farmer who worked with a large herd of dairy cows, and had a completely modernized dairy barn He was the owner of a number of old family farms, and appeared to be doing very well

COUNTRY OF MANY FLAGS

It was a matter of adventure stories who produced a book at the beginning of this year several reasons why the new flag is not more generally accepted [illegible] the Maple Leaf and small is [illegible] the various lakes seem to be almost equally divided between owners who fly the new flag and those who prefer not in flying the old one. There are even a few Union Jacks blowing proudly in the breeze, and are occasionally there is a Scottish flag at the top of a boat house pole.

A full year after the official adoption by Parliament of a new flag by Canada it becomes apparent that many people still are not content. The Red Ensign, which was flown proudly by so many, is still being flown and perhaps defiantly Boat houses may entitled Under Two Flags". In that case the hues have fought under Lord Roberts in South Africa and the [illegible] and are shifted to the Philippines where he fought under General Jacton of the [illegible] Army

At least the hues had in more several thousand miles to travel under two flags. Under the present conditions in their own land, Canadian are strung under two or more flags because [illegible] flown do not like the official flag In Quebec, one of the reasons for flying the Fleur-de-lis is that it has beauty

A recent traveller on amateur analyst of public opinion reports that there are and others who will, [illegible] perhaps would like to that the only reason for the survival of the old is that people have a stock on hand and do not want to buy new banting until they really need it

Another suggestion is the deep-seated attachments towards a flag believed to have been formed through Parliament to please voters in the Province of Quebec. Then it is said by some that the new flag should have had some blue in it, and that it has not become "blest" in the color of the Conservative party in Quebec The absence of blue in the flag is taken by some recalcitrant residents of some other provinces to mean that the new flag is a partisan flag, selected by one party for its political advantage

Such success as the new flag has had may be due to the acquiescence of people who do not wish to kick up a fuss Sales are not helped by refusal to fly the new flag outside the province

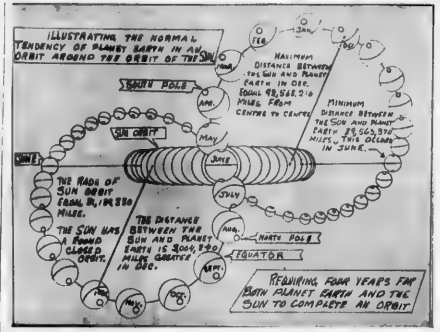
Jr. High art instructor to display paintings

The Jubilee Junior High School is pleased to present to its students and to the public an art exhibit artistically Mr. Peter Sherlock teacher of art and science in the junior high grades for the past two years.

The display which may be seen in the school library during the last weeks of the fall term consists entirely of the paintings of this young artist. His general theme is the artistic interpretation of the Canadian scene.

Mr. Sherlock is a graduate of the University of Alberta from which he holds the Bachelor of Education degree with major in art. He has taught art to both children and adults in the Bonnyville and Grand Centre area, and he is currently planning a fall exhibit at the Burlington Art Show in Edmonton.

It is hoped that many people will view these paintings while we have the opportunity here in Edson.



IN THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS and in the above illustration, a brief effort is made to demonstrate that the sun has an orbit. Consequently a profound change in the orbit of planet earth results. By examing the orbit of the sun and the orbit of planet earth as I have depicted in the illustration, it will be noted that the distance between the sun and planet earth determine the orbit of the sun. Only the size of orbit will fit the sun, thereby it requires four years for both planet earth and the sun to complete an orbit. Knowing the size of the sun orbit and the distance between the sun and planet earth is not always the same, an examination of the sun orbit in relation to the earth orbit will demonstrate that the distance between the sun and planet earth is 3,004,840 miles greater in mid-December. A further examination of sun and earth orbit will also explain why there is one day more every four years.

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Grande Prairie again open as pulp mill site

EMC Corporation of Philadelphia has advised Alberta's Minister of Lands and Forests Hon. H. A. Bisely, that it is relinquishing the one year exploration permit, granted to the Alberta Government last September. The permit provided EMC with the privilege of conducting engineering and forestry surveys on an Alberta forest site with a view to establishing a pulp mill in the Grande Prairie region.

EMC Corporation is a large American based organization dealing in paper machinery and chemicals. It produces large amounts of process material used chiefly for paper and related products.

As a result of the termination of the permit issued to EMC, Grande Prairie and Peace River forests are open for similar studies by other pulp companies who have not proven resources available and sound industries.

The region of the Grande Prairie Forest that is presently comprises an area of 3622 square miles containing a volume of wood calculated at 22 million cords and 78 billion board feet of coniferous trees plus 11 million cords and 6 billion board feet of deciduous trees.

A similar area exists in the Peace River forest of 8000 square miles. It contains 13 million cords and 4 billion board feet of coniferous tree pulp, 80 million cords and 4 billion board feet of deciduous trees.

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THE MOST EXCITING RACES of the recent Edson Swim Meet were the relays as spectators tried to keep track of who was coming and who was going. Here [illegible] touches the end of the pool his partner [illegible] not very perfect dive.

U of A to commission Centennial statuary

The University of Alberta's 50th Centennial project hopes to acquire some original [illegible] to be housed on the campus. [illegible] to be unveiled [illegible] to be [illegible] Alberta [illegible] the [illegible] Arts Building [illegible] and north of the Rutherford Library [illegible].

[illegible] the University of Alberta and the University of Alberta Students' Union [illegible] the [illegible] Board [illegible] Students' Union [illegible] the [illegible] Board [illegible] Board [illegible] Board

Computers to answer visitor questions at St. Regis convention

ONE SNIP and the new Bank of Nova Scotia Building on the Corner of 4th and Main Street was officially open and ready to do business on Monday morning. The official opening on Saturday, August 27th, was followed by open house, during which about 300 town and district residents called in to inspect the new premises and be the guest of the Bank for a cup of coffee. Mr. T. A. Douglas, Assistant General Manager from Calgary, cut the ribbon which was held by left to right: Hinton Highway Branch Manager, Dave Simonell ,Tony Toth, Edson Branch Manager, Mel Goldie and Reland Wenger.

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The exhibit space 320 322 324 332 will also feature innovative and product displays of the participating divisions as well as space for individual customer conferences.

Mr and Mrs Robert Boutouch of Edmonton were guests of Mr and Mrs Mel Soltys over the weekend.

Mr George Cosgrave and his fiance, Miss Margaret Mary Roberts of Denver, Colorado, are presently visiting with George's mother, Mrs Jack Pattinson and Mr Pattinson.

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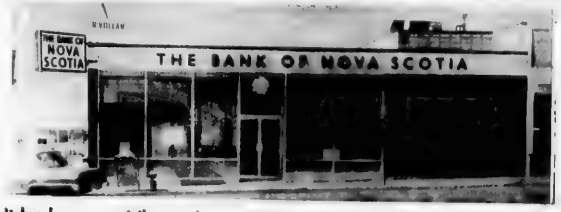

It has been our privilege to be General Contractor for the new Bank of Nova Scotia building on the Corner of 4th and Main

We are proud to add this modern building to our list of contributions to the changing face of Edson. Other projects include the Edson Motor Hotel, Jubilee Jr. High School, addition to Tom & Jerry's Shoe Store, the brickwork fronts on Edson Hardware and Mid town Bakery

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THE STAFF OF THE EDSON BRANCH Bank of Nova Scotia pose for pictures following the opening of the Bank of Nova Scotia Building on the Corner of 4th and Main, last Saturday. Front row, left to right are: Mr. Tony Toth, Edson branch manager, Mr. Mel Goldie, Assistant General Manager, Mr. T. [illegible] A Director from Calgary, Mr. Bob Leinweber and Mr. Roland Wenger. Back row left to right Mesdames Kathy Dechant, Dianne Wark, Shirley Klyne, Agnes Shepherd, Donna Veysey, Velma Blom and Miss Carol MacCall

New Bank of Nova Scotia opened on Saturday

Bright bouquets of flowers, gleaming new dark and white contrasting counters and a continuous crowd of people flocked for three hours in to inspect the new Bank of Nova Scotia, built new on the Corner of 4th and Main (Saturday's picture).

In spite of the rain almost 250 people called to extend their congratulations to the staff and see the new facilities of the Bank. The working space is doubled over the premises just vacated next door to Tom & Jerry's Shoe Store in the next block south.

Besides the extra work space the staff are enjoying the added facilities the ladies lounge and lunch room which [illegible]

The feeling of spaciousness within the building [illegible]

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to the Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the [illegible]

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WESTERN VIEW ON RAIL STRIKE

By JOHN WARREN

I'd like to digress a bit this week from my normal report on government and political affairs to make a few silver

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be-rg run only in those Alberta newspapers whose men I wasn't delayed as a result of the walkout and the other drastic arrangements of partial authorities and transport companies.

It strikes of some force about certain strikes demands for a 30 per cent wage increase the last I heard, nobody, including most of the strikers themselves, knows what happens about the strike. Not just because it's uncontrolled. Not just because some people such as stranded travellers with commitments to meet or other parts of the country are in real trouble. Not just because businessmen can't fill orders. And not just because it's going to cost a lot of people a lot of money.

The railway workers have is much right as anyone for a raise and nobody can seriously blame anyone else in Canada's world for trying to get as much money as he can. The strikebreakers, the Expo workers in Montreal and the seaway workers got healthy increases. Many smaller unions have done equally well.

The problem is simply — where does it all end. Postal employees, apparently feeling that the 30 per cent raise is too low a standard, are reported to be asking for 50 per cent. Others will undoubtedly follow suit.

Now, the fact is that the

MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. GREEN

Photo by Grant

A very pretty summer wedding took place in Edson United Church at three o'clock Saturday, August 20 when Bonnie Lynne Lambeth became the bride of David Wayne Green.

Rev. J. Windsor of Hanson performed the ceremony for the bride of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lambeth of Edson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Green of Lake St. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli and snapdragons graced the front of the church for the occasion. White ribbon and bows adorned the pews.

Mr. George Mackay played the wedding music and accompanied soloist Mrs. Sharon Lee Major of Rocky Mountain House.

The bride was radiant in a floor length gown of beaded satin with lace and satin stole. The bouffant skirt was enhanced by the detailed bodice and pearl point sleeves. The round neckline was outlined with a lace applique inserted with a lace drop pearl and satin tab. The skirt featured a cathedral length bordered with lace insertion, a lace underpanel and self-fabric rose accented the side panel at back. Her head dress was of tulle and lace with white roses in the centre of a jewellery. A gift of the groom was worn by the bride, a pearl white gold wedding band and engagement ring, with the usual chip set a silver chain. Her cathedral bouquet of red carnations and white gladioli.

Bridal attendant were the maid of honor Miss Elsie Bird of Edson and bridesmaid Miss Sharon Lambeth, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Miss Nancy Ann Green, sister of the groom. They were identically attired in floor length gowns of pink and white satin with matching organza over lace overskirts and two and four tiers of lace. They carried baskets of carnations and white gladioli.

Mr. Edward Green, brother of the groom was best man and groomsmen were Mr. Bob Stadnyk of Drayton Valley and Mr. Dennis Lambeth, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mr. Dave Lambeth and Mr. Ken Stadnyk of Drayton Valley.

For her marriage mother of the bride chose a pink sheath dress with pink and white accessories. Mother of the groom wore a two piece suit of wool crepe with pink and white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

A reception for 60 guests was held in the Edson Motor Hotel banquet room. Master of ceremonies were Mr. J. D. Newsham of Edson. The bride's table was covered by the three tiered wedding cake and centred by a miniature bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Lambeth received the guests at the reception. The bride's mother chose a floor length dress of pink lace over taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses completed the ensemble.

The happy young couple left by motor for their home in Edson where the groom is employed by Hudson Bay Oil & Gas.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. N. Green, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Smith, Drayton Valley, Mrs. J. C. Lambeth, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Green, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lambeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Mr. E. Smith, all of Calgary.

Mr. S. Weichell, Edmonton, Mr. J. Green, Sherwin Park, Mr. P. Smith, Drayton Valley, Mrs. B. Hutchinson, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. B. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stoban, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivor, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lambeth, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lambeth

FUA bench show the best to date

In spite of a heavy downpour most of last Saturday there was a better turnout of both spectators and exhibits at the FUA Fall Fair and bench show than in either of the two previous years.

Another bright note about the Fair was that there was a blue-ue-rticination by townsfolk.

Grain, forage crops and weed-like exhibits were heartening and showed that in spite of the rainy cold weather they have entered the district much of this summer it has been a good year. All that is needed now is hot weather during the harvest period to give farmers the best crop in a number of years.

Exhibits had to be in the Legion Hall by 10:00 a.m and judging was completed in noon hour after that people began trickling in to wander around the hall looking over and admiring the routine handicraft flowers, vegetable crops and food exhibits.

For coffee and refreshments were provided and most people enjoyed a chat with friends over a cup of coffee before venturing out into the sun again.

The Fair committee this year was composed of Mr and Mrs Jesse Fabrion Mr and Mrs Carl Stilzenberger, Mr. Al Jenkins Mr Frank Fedchenko, Mr Holland Aeam, Mr Tom King, Mrs Irene Dupee Mr Fred West

During the afternoon Mr Johnson acted as master of ceremonies and with the assistance of numerous children in the hall made the draw for 52 door prizes for gifts and vouchers from local business men. A list of these winners and their gift donors will be published in next week's issue of The Leader.

Exhibit prize winners follow.

SPECIAL PRIZES Doll prizes, from Chris and Pearl's Mrs C Osipow, White bread, from Dows Co-op Elevator, Dawson Tangle, Brown bread, from Dows Co-op Elevator, Mrs W. Fabrion, Dead table centre (flowers), Home Pond Market, Shirley Leach Junior sewing, Landrall's Hearing Aid Centre, Brenda Dixon, Best sheaf of wheat, from A Wes Whidden, Holland A cern

CLASS A FIELD CROPS Wheat 1st Holland Acorn, 2nd Jon Peach

Oats 1st, Elmer Tanke; 2nd W Fenshein

Barley 1st, Tom King; 2nd, Ernie Fabrion

Sheaf of Grass: 1st, Gloria Tanke 2nd, Tanke

Hay Sheep: 1st, Jack Brons; 2nd, Wanda Fenshein

CLASS B HORTICULTURE Vegetables

Beets 1st, Marion Smith, 2nd, Mrs. Letsmarck

Turnips 1st Holland Acorn, 2nd, Alvin Acorn

Carrots 1st, Jan Johnson 2nd Marion Smith

Onion From Seed: 1st, Mrs. Velichko, 2nd, Marion Smith

Onions From Sets: 1st, Mrs. Letsenarck 2nd, Betty Stilzenberger

Winter Cabbage: 1st, Jim Johnson 2nd Betty Stilzen berger

Early Cabbage 1st, Marion Smith 2nd Mrs Letsenarck

Pea 1st Mrs Vorger, 2nd Marion Smith

Mrs Velichko 2nd Mrs

Pumpkins 1st 2nd Shirley Cullin

Yellow Beans 1st Mrs R Johnson 2nd Mrs Velichko

Green Beans 1st Mrs J Vorger 2nd Marion Smith

Tomatoes 1st Mrs Velichko 2nd Bernice Hale

Cucumbers 1st, Marion Smith 2nd Bernice Hall

CLASS B HORTICULTURE Bread Buns 1st Mrs Velichko 2nd

White Potatoes 1st Holland Acorn 2nd Doreen Hatcher Red Potatoes 1st Bert Fenshein 2nd Harvey Leverl

Flowers

Bouquet Wild Flowers 1st Wendy Calvert, 2nd John Nixon

Table Centre Flowers 1st, Shirley Leech, 2nd, Wanda Fosshenin

Corsage 1st E Acorn, 2nd, Marion Smith

Dahlias 1st, E Acorn, 2nd, Wanda Fenshein

Sweet Peas 1st, George Mc Leod, 2nd Tom King

Dried Arrangement, 1st Wanda Fenshein, 2nd, Wendy Calvert

House Plant Foliage 1st, Wanda Fenshein; 2nd Frank Lederet

House Plant with Bloom 1st, Jennie Landa; 2nd Mrs Madge

CLASS F DAIRY and FARM PRODUCTS

Cream 1st, 2nd,

Butter 1st, Mrs N Milurch 2nd, Marion Smith

Cottage Cheese; 1st, Marion Smith, Mary Tanke

Chicken Items

White 1 dozen 1st, Mrs. Maurer, 2nd, Wanda Pasheim

Brown 1 dozen 1st, Mrs. Maurer, 2nd Marion Smith

Dressed Chicken 1st, Marion Smith, 2nd Darlene Tan

Extracted Honey: 1st, Edith Steiner, 2nd,

CLASS C HOME CANNING Mustard Pickles: 1st, Mrs. J Bruner; 2nd, Mrs. C Osipow

Dill Pickles: 1st, Mrs. C Osipow

Sweet Pickles 1st, Mrs. V Browne

Strawberry Jam 1st Gina Brons, 2nd Wanda Fenshein

Raspberry Jelly: 1st Pam Brons, 2nd, Kathleen Cullin

Marmalade: 1st, Mrs J Fabrion; 2nd, Cora Brons

Canned Vegetables collection of three 1st Inga Nyson 2nd, Mrs E Fabrion

Canned Fruit collection of three No entries

Weld Fruit, collection of two jars 1st, Trudy Basdin 2nd, Mary Basdin

CLASS C HOME CANNING Canned Meat 1st, Mrs N Milurch

CLASS D HOME BAKING White bread 1st, Doreen Tanche, 2nd Mrs V Browne

Rye Bread 1st, Mary Tanke 2nd Mrs N Milurch

Whole Wheat Bread: 1st Mrs E Fabrion, 2nd, Mrs N Milurch

Bran Muffins 1st, Betty Stilzenberger; 2nd Mrs. E Fabrion

Chocolate Layer Cake 1st Gloria Johnson, 2nd Betty Stilzenberger

White Cake 1st Carol Milurch 2nd Linda Fossheim

Hand Decorated Cake 1st Betty Stilzenberger

Yeast Doughnuts 1st, Mrs N Milurch, 2nd, Mrs M Bilocoff

Butter Tarts 1st, Mrs N Milurch

One Crust Pie 1st, Mrs E Fabrion, 2nd Wanda Fenshein

Two Crust Pie: 1st, Mary Tanke, 2nd, Wanda Fenshein

Lemon Pie with Meringue 1st, Mrs E Fabrion

Date Loaf 1st, Mrs E Fabrion

Junior Cooks

Molasses Drop Cookies 1st Kelsie Calvert

Date Cookies 1st Dianne Tanke 2nd, Colleen Fabrion

Rolled Cookies 1st, Colleen Fabrion

Chocolate Icing Cake 1st Lorraine Calvert

Plate 1st Wendy Calvert 2nd, Patsy Tanke

CLASS F HANDICRAFT

Belt Made from Flour Sack 1st, Kathleen Cullin 2nd Mrs P Trentes n

Child Garment of Knit Material 1st, Shirley Leech 2nd Cora Brons

Cotton House Dress Machine Sewn 1st, Mrs S Bass 2nd

Party Dress any material 1st, Mrs T Kathleen Cullin

Patchwork Quilt: 1st, Mrs Letsenarck

Knitted Socks Homespun Wool 1st, Mrs J Vorger

Plain Knitted Sweater, one colour 1st, Jenny Landa,

Sweater Heavy Wool: 1st, Mrs P Boss

Any coloured embroidery article, not more than three entries 1st, Jenny Landa 2nd Mrs S Boss

Picture Point Article 1st Mrs Madge 2nd Cora Brons

Crocheted Doily 10 inches or smaller 1st Mrs J Truesman 2nd, Jenny Landa

Crocheted Edging on article or separate 1st, Mrs Truesman 2nd, L Robinson

Crocheted Tablecloth not less than 36 inches 1st, June Murdoch 2nd, Mrs Truesman

Crocheted Bedspread 1st Mrs R Whidden

BOYS and GIRLS UNDER 16

Any Ceramics 1st, Marla Leach 2nd, Marla Leach

Sewing was kind: 1st, Brea da Dixon 2nd Margaret Bass

Matt Manchur moving

Brooks

Mr Matt Manchur who has served as Senior Fish and Wildlife officer in the Edson district for the past three years will leave on September first to take up duties in Drayton Valley.

Matt first came to the Edson area from Alder Flats in the Rocky Mountain House forest on 1956 when he began duties as Forest Officer at the Birch Lake Ranger Station Transferring to the Fish and Wildlife Division in 1960 Mr Manchur moved to this and retained the Edson in 1962.

In the course of his duties in the Matt has made many friends and he will be sorely missed for his enthusiastic support of community projects.

The past two years he has served as chairman of Branch 24 of the Civil Service Association and also as a member of the Provincial Executive of the C.S.A. Matt was also very active in the Edson Fish and Game Association and Gun Club the local Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr Manchur has done a great deal to further the interest of good wildlife conservation methods in the Edson area and Brooks will certainly benefit from Edson's loss.

It has not been announced who will succeed him as Senior Officer

FOR SALE

2 Bedroom home close to schools Very reasonable

EDSON REAL ESTATE

NOVA THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. SEPTEMBER 1 - 2 - 3

Elvis PRESLEY - Suzanne LEIGH in

'Paradise — Hawiian Style'

In Technicolor

Paradise, Presley style, as Elvis sings 10 new hit songs, romances a bevy of cut friends, and runs a helicopter service for tourists, all filmed against the lush beauty of the Hawaiian Islands' Family

Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MON. - TUES. SEPTEMBER 5 - 6

Lex BARKER - Pierre BRICE in

'APACHE GOLD'

In Technicolor and Cinemascope

A novel by Karl May provides an excellent story with exciting action, adventure and romance. Color photography is lush! Family

Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

WED. - THURS. SEPTEMBER 7 - 8

Robert VAUGHN - Senta BERGER in

'The Spy With My Face'

In Technicolor

A spy thriller which rivals the amount of excitement and suspense Adult

Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Edson and District Indoor Unreserved

Truck and Car Auction

Saturday, September 17th

Sale to be held at Griffiths Motors Ltd., Edson

Terms: Cash or on the Spot Financing Available

LUNCH AVAILABLE SALE TIME 1:00 P.M

Listings should be left with SEKURA AUCTIONS, Drayton Valley, or GRIFFITHS MOTORS, Edson

In order to have cars appear on our Sale Bill listings must be in by Monday September 5th

For further information or listings contact SEKURA AUCTIONS at 542-4337, Drayton Valley or GRIFFITHS MOTORS at 723-2341, Edson

SEKURA AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEERS

W. J. (Wendy) Sekura, Lic. No. 93

Arlie Murray, Lic. No. 583

CLERK, Matt Looke

GLENWOOD Drive-In Theatre

WED. - THURS AUGUST 31 - SEPT. 1st

George MAHARIS - Robert MORSE in

'Quick Before It Melts'

In Technicolor and Panavision

A youthful car craze throws a rollicking comedy as a reporter and photographer attempt to keep warm hours up by importing a planeload of beautiful girls for promotion the inside of the men

'BUCK NITE' Wednesday

Admission a Dollar a Carload'

FRI. - SAT. SEPTEMBER 2 - 3

Frank SINATRA - Virna LISI in

'ASSAULT ON A QUEEN'

In Technicolor and Panavision

An international adventure yarn with lots of action

Also a short subject to suit the Queen Family

MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

Debbie REYNOLDS - Harve PRESNELL in

The Unsinkable Molly Brown

In Technicolor and Panavision

Mr. Bones takes midnight an entertaining musical [illegible] classical Drama Theatre

Box Office Open at 11:15 p.m Family

Showtime 12:01 a.m

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY LUECK look over the vegetable exhibit at the FUA Fair to see how their potato entries made out. They won a prize although this huge one wasn't a part of their entry.

Many flash fires result when gasoline misused

By AUSTIN E BRIDGES
Alberta Fire Commissioner

Here are a few precautions to be observed about gasoline handling.

1. It must not simply be said — no fun in [illegible] gasoline either the motor car, motor boat, snow mobile and other motor fuel equipment. The record of accidents and loss of life through mishandling of gasoline has made it most important that frequent reminders be given about safe handling of this explosive product

We have received a report this week from Calgary describing an accident with a gasoline mother in which a [illegible] of a class at a boys' [illegible] suffered burns to his hands. Fortunately, only one child of the class was burned and that was kept in a safety [illegible]

A smaller amount on a cap [illegible] used to prime the [illegible] which a small [illegible] was involved in a flash fire. Had there been an open [illegible] of gasoline the explosion would have been most serious and perhaps [illegible] from a bottle to another [illegible] and at that point [illegible] a kerosene lantern [illegible] ignited. The kerosene [illegible] caused the fumes and the sudden flare-up involved 3 persons whose clothing ignited resulting in one death and [illegible] burns to 2 others

Because gasoline vapours are [illegible] from 27° to 4 times heavier than air and tends to settle [illegible] normally make a nuisance of themselves. Not a good safe [illegible]

Well why not let these people who want to hunt, fish and are willing to pay for it become a source of income for the farmers in this area? You would get a better class of [illegible] and your problem of [illegible] would be solved. It has been no secret that Edson has many fishing, and forest [illegible] them the [illegible]

Of course we need more fish in the streams, possibly more [illegible] than better roads. The lot is endless as they say but these things come in time and don't [illegible]

[illegible] we have people in Edmonton that are willing to arrange

M Cullin

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Re: Space and Freedom

[illegible] time area has an undeveloped potential in fishing, hunting, hiking, bikes for boating and bee game hunting

Why people want to get away from the rush and mad [illegible] of modern living. Away from that instrument that hangs on the wall that disturbs all our waking and sleeping hours, the telephone. They want the freedom, freedom [illegible] and above all they and their children enjoy

[illegible] nonchalant attitude of a lot of us and will [illegible] their friends about any farmer that would provide accommodation. Think of the farm house [illegible] Most of them would be happy to [illegible] with a two roomed place [illegible] in the bush that would be kept in a dry and presentable condition. Plus some place to store items left there [illegible] again. Finally the [illegible] are used by fire [illegible] fishermen who share [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] goods or it would be handled by the farmer himself, who could also sell farm produce to his visitors. Another source of income

Now the farmer will say to [illegible] who let these city chickens shoot our big game [illegible] pack our larders [illegible] of our fishes and [illegible]

[illegible] of the 12 residents [illegible] rescued when someone stood up in the boat, either to untangle a fish line or to retrieve [illegible] a fish struck the [illegible] bank

Follow the basic rules at all times when in small boats and canoes.

1. Wear your life jacket regardless of swimming ability.

2. If you do overturn, turn on to the boat

Have fun boating but remember it's no fun for those you leave behind if you drown.

30sp

Lost and Found

LOST Yellow and green budgie bird on Aug 27th in Glenwood. If found please phone 723-3780 Edson. 25c

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished suite Phone 723-4027 Edson 25c

FOR RENT 3 room house, partially furnished 5 miles from Edson Good road on school bus route Reasonable Write Box 782 or phone 723-3450, Edson. 28-To

For Sale

1961 FALCON 4 door De luxe sedan Big motor radio real nice shape Can be seen at 5115 - 6th Ave West, Ed son 25tc

2 QUART SEALERS, 31/00 per dozen ALS EXCHANGE Ed son 25-tc

TWO part Persian kittens, 8 weeks old, partly trained Phone 723-3070, Edson 25c

Carelessness in boats cause of drowning deaths

Thousand of boats safely [illegible] this year from January 1st to July 30th has [illegible] 13 boating accidents on B.C. lakes and rivers [illegible] 16 lives.

In only one case did a victim wear a life jacket.

Two excellent swimmers in separate incidents were knocked [illegible] and drowned. A jacket could have saved them. Two men, days in one [illegible] were life jackets [illegible] and were saved, but [illegible] was a good swimmer and didn't need a life jacket.

One man left his overturned craft to swim ashore. He drowned. Two companions held on to the boat and were rescued.

Edson Locals

Mr and Mrs Jack Pattinson have been enjoying quite a bit of company lately. Friends and relations who visited for a few days to a few weeks included Mrs Pattinson's son, George Cosgrave and his fiancee, Miss Margaret Roberts, from Denver, Colorado, Mrs Pattinson's mother, Mrs J. Campbell from Edmonton her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs D. Campbell from Edmonton Mr and Mrs Don Jensen from Denver and Mr and Mrs A Jensen from Calgary.

Mrs Lenora Holton and son John, of Round Hills Meth can also Mrs Natah Holmes Mrs. Holton, mother are visiting Mrs Edith Dawson in Edson. Mrs Holmes is a sister of Mr James McLaren a resident at Parkland Lodge who celebrated his 95th birthday on May 4th Mrs Holmes who is 82 years old has not seen her brother for 52 years.

Mrs Lily Selkirk has been enjoying a visit from her two sons, Pete, his wife and family from Winnipeg. She flaned on his final leave before retiring from the R.C.M.P. Pete will be flown to Boston in a course before becoming employed as a computer technician with Honeywell Controls.

"I always wish my hair in here."

"Does that help?"

"No, but I've got the happiest dandruff in town."

WELCOME NEIGHBORS

We are happy to have the bright new Bank of Nova Scotia building on the Corner of our Block.

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WE ADD

Our Congratulations

to the many the Bank of Nova Scotia are receiving on their bright new building

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Don't Miss the

LEGION PICNIC

this Sunday, Sept. 4th

Starting at 2:00 O'clock

at Polanski's Farm

(3 MILE McLEOD) South of the East Crossing

Games and Races For Everyone

FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR THE KIDDIES

FREE TRANSPORTATION FROM THE LEGION HALL AT 1:00 P.M.

This Kiddies Picnic is organized annually by members of the Edson Branch No. 51 Royal Canadian Legion

WANT ADS!

FOR SALE

6 BURNER Propane Range, ARMO KNIGHT, 5115 - 50th Ave Phone 723-6078, Edson 35-6c

GAS WASHER and **coal and coal range, circulating wood heater; small pressure system with 300 ft. 5/8" pipe, draw-frame, 31 cu. ft. electric combing machine, 6 ft reach in showcase. 8 ft reach in showcase. WESTERN REFRIGERATION, Phone 723-3045, Edson 35c

ZENITH COMBINATION, coal and wood range Phone 723-6202, Edson 33-tfc

STANDING HAY timothy and clover. Gravelled road to field. Cheap for cash. See STAN SPENCER south of Wolf Creek 32c

SIAMESE KITTENS — 8 weeks old. Registered, with or without papers. Box 12, Edson Leader 34-tfc

HAYING MACHINERY — IHC No. 68 baler, $900. IHC No. 45 baler, $25. IHC No. 45 baler for parts. BUD MONSMA, Phone 8305, Peers, or 723-3284, Edson. 34-3c

RUBBER SCITTER C5 TREE FARMER — Take small older model rat for part down payment. Phone 723-6848, Edson, or write, Box 1956 34-3c

SIAMESE KITTENS 6 weeks old. Registered, with or with-out papers. Box 8, Hinton Herald 34-6b

JIFFS AND TOYS - See the also selection at H & W STORES Gift and Toy Shop, located on the mall, one door west of the Blue Jay Cafe. Ed-mon. 31tfc

FARM SALE — Mr and Mrs O. E. (Speedy) Thompson, 67½ miles east of Edson on Hiway 16 are selling their pure bred poll Hereford cattle farm equipment, a truck, car and holiday trailer, a bed house and numerous other items. Sale is by bid and starts this week. Come and see the items or write Box 1033, Edson 32tfc

THRESHING MACHINE on rubber, used very little. 10 ft. John Deere Binder, purebred Hereford bull, 15 months old. 2 saddle horses. Contact RAY'S TRUCKING, Niton Junction Phone 2, evenings 32-3c

2 ROOM HOUSE on Brule Power and running water. Large oil heater and wood rank stove included. Two car garage. Very reasonable. Contact JOHN ISTASIEW, Box 788, Hinton Phone 2211 Brule 32-3c

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Box 715 — JASPER 33tfc

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PUREBRED Registered German shepherd pups 9 weeks old. Located 4 miles west of Hinton by Shovella Bridge. Phone 865-7532 or 865-2078 Hinton 33-tfc

USED TRACTORS — IHC W-340 with hydraulic $4,375. IHC Super W30 hydraulic, cab and hoses $4,250. IHC 404 as new $650. Minneapolis Moline Model B, $300. Ford with 3 pt hitch $700. JD Cave 3 pt hitch and plow $250. John Deere Model B $150. Ford with 3 pt hitch $700. JD Cave 3 pt hitch and plow $250. John Deere Model B $150. Several bulldozers for 1700 crawler tractors. Phone 865-2078 Hinton or 723-3284 Edson 34-3c

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Property for Sale

½ SECTION, some shrub and machinery see JACOB HAMM 5 miles north and 3 miles east of Edson on North Road 32-3c

Lost and Found

LOST old fashioned Bulova wrist watch at wedding in Catholic Church August 20th. Valued as keepsake. Reward for finder. Contact Edson Leader Office or Fr Gunnup at church Parish House. 32c

Accommodation Wanted

3 BEDROOM HOUSE located on hill. Willing to sign lease for one year MR. J. RITI HIE, Phone 865-2500 Hinton 32tfc

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom house on 3 to 10 acres near Edson, power or well. Would put some time into place. Rental Purchase. Box 25 Prairie River Sask 32tfc

HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER COOK - $1.50 per hr., Waitress, $1.05 per hr. Living quarters available. ELNA RADCLIFFE, Hotel Cafe Wabamun, Alta., Phone 846-2224 33-3c

3 PUMP ATTENDANTS required. Steady work. Apply in person at HINTON 301 Hotel, Hinton. 33-6b

MALE OR FEMALE help to clean as Parts Clerk. Apply EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD. Box 1540 Phone 723-3351, Edson 32tfc

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for home with one teenager. Someone more interested in a good home than high wages. Phone 723-3125 or write Box 826, Edson 31tfc

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — Large United States and Canadian Company in agricultural field currently requires representative in this area for Crop Service Department. No phone calls please. Must have general agricultural background and be well regarded in area.

Position is full time, or can be handled at first along with your present farming operation. Successful applicant can expect earnings between $100 to $150 weekly with excellent opportunity for early advancement in this area.

Write and tell me about yourself. Reply at once to.

P. J. HARRINGTON,
Vice President,
Box 84,
London, Ontario

34-3c

For Rent

AVAILABLE for dances, meetings, etc., Canadian Legion Hall. For dances $60, for meetings $30. Contact GEO. MacLEAN, Edson 31tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT — Separate entrance, utilities included. More space available to suit needs of renter. Apply Edson Leader. Phone 723-3201, Edson 31tfc

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 man. Private entrance, good location. Phone 723-3081, Edson after 6:00 p.m. 34-3c

3 BEDROOM SUITE, central location. Phone 723-3845, Edson 31tfc

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedroom now available, Parkland Apartments. Phone 723-3096, Edson. 32tfc

MOOSE HALL RENTAL — For reservations phone 865-2048, Hinton 31tfc

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Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is the most successful therapy known today for the trade disease of Alcoholism. Meetings Wednesday and Saturday in Edson. Friday in Hinton. For information phone 723-6214 or 723-6307 in Edson or 865-2096 Hinton 31tfc

Cars and Trucks FOR SALE

1957 GMC 4 ton cab over engine. Equipped for trailer. Good condition. $775.00. Can be seen at 102 Snowdrift Drive. Phone 865-2074 Hinton 35c

1960 TAKES this 1960 T83 Very good mechanical condition, needs body work. Phone 723-3026, Edson 32tfc

1954 POWER WAGON with winch and 2 deck boxes. Reasonable. Phone 723-6040, Edson 32tfc

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1953 WILLYS 4 wheel drive Jeep. Clean light plant 1000 watts. Built in good condition. P. PETERSON Box 200, Hinton or see at Brule 34-3b

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SUITE FOR RENT Partly furnished. Phone 723-3053, Edson days or 723-3748 evenings 35c

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — a small crawler tractor with hydraulic dozer blade. Give price, make and your address to P.O. Box 1508, Edson. 33-3c

Trailers for Sale

16 FT. HOLIDAY TRAILER — 1963 model. Phone 723-3470, Edson 32c

Houses for Sale in Edson

NEW CONSTRUCTION — 3 bedroom split level. To be completed in 30 days. See these exciting new plans in our office. J. T. McNAMARA Phone 723-3526, Edson 35tfc

3 BEDROOM HOME in Glen wood. Water pressure forced air heat. Low down payment. Phone 723-3088, Edson 33tfc

3 BEDROOM split home, 1650 sq. ft. fully landscaped, choice location. J. T. McNAMARA. Phone 723-3526, Edson 34tfc

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East District Doin's

By PERN ICE

The Thomas family enjoyed a pleasant surprise last week when Mr and Mrs. Leonard Kench and his father Bennett Kinch dropped in for a visit. The elder Mr Kench is an old friend of the family whom we hadn't seen in more than 20 years. The Kenchs spent the night then continued on their trip to Penticton and Grande Prairie.

Mrs. Linda Stewart and son arrived Friday evening to spend a short holiday with her mother, Cecelia Lindman. Sorry to learn Mrs Art Berrans hasn't been feeling well. Get better fast Ada.

Mr and Mrs Herb Heath, Vivian, Pat and Martha left Sunday for a holiday in B.C.

Berry pickers are on the move. The group of "moss pickers" I told you about last week is still at location and has been joined by Ken Valleau and Grande ... who is some what of a short, until we learned they were actually talking about their berry pails.

A first hand account of a berry safari Wednesday of last week involving seven local folk, brings up the question, is it worth it? It has been said a good belly laugh equals a half a block on acres but, as you people who became dehydrated, scorched, beat struck, fly bitten bruised, scratched and battered and not loaded with fruit take heart. Your apparent enjoyment of the whole deal was well worth the slight discomfort "It was it"

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Rain began in earnest last Friday morning, following a solid week of fine weather. Don't think farmers were caught napping the past week days, the one who responded to the Matt Hill "Whistle Stop" would have been proud of them as well satisfied with himself for hoeing and those words of wisdom. Plenty of hay still stood after a hot bundles. Don't think all are done up under cover thanks to last week end-lume

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A quantity of food, cloth and miscellaneous articles, donated by a company truck parked at the Dean Motor Hotel Saturday night were removed months after the

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROBATION OFFICER — Edson

This is professional casework position. Responsibilities for juvenile and adult delinquents placed on probation. Liaison with social agencies. Must have a knowledge of community resources. Some experience in casework preferred but not essential. Salary to $520 (negotiable) commencing October 11, 1966.

FOR DETAILS AND APPLICATION FORMS APPLY TO THE PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR, ROOM D-30, TERRACE BUILDING, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

CATTLEMEN and FEEDERS

WARBLES AND LICE
cause heavy losses to the cattle industry.
Don't let them steal your profits.
Individual herd treatment is good.
It will prevent carcass and hide damage.

*

COMMUNITY CONTROL
IS EVEN BETTER

In an area where all cattle are treated, warble fly populations can be eliminated. Gadding is avoided. Reinfestation is reduced.

Treat your beef herd with a systemic insecticide during September, October or November.

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- Be sure you treat this fall -
- Follow the manufacturer's directions on the label of the insecticide container -
- Contact your district agriculturist for more detailed information -

W. K. T. HEAD, Director
Animal Industry Division

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister — Dr. E. E. Ballentyne, Deputy Minister

TOWN OF EDSON
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following by-law and that the Early Closing By-Law No. 692 of the Town of Edson

That from and after the 1st day of September, A.D. 1966, no person shall carry on business in the Town of Edson within the limits described in Schedule "A" hereto annexed and forming part of this by-law on any day of the week other than Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in each and every week at the hour of one o'clock P.M. on the Wednesday in each week and every week thereafter.

That the provisions of section 3 hereof shall not apply to any person carrying on business in the said area who employs no assistant or employee other than himself, or herself, or members of his or her family

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Five Alberta Cabinet Ministers here Thursday

A committee of the Alberta Cabinet will hold hearings from organizations in the Provincial Building on Thursday, September 8th

The historic occasion is one of a series of similar meetings at various points in Alberta. It is thought that this will enable the Government to get and keep in touch with grass roots problems throughout the Province.

From 2.30 Thursday afternoon until 4.30 the committee will be available to receive submissions from representative groups on matters of importance to the area. They can be either written or oral.

At 4.30 the Cabinet committee will take on a tour of the Lions Park and this will be followed by a discussion of the Alltex project with local leaders.

Following this they will be guests of the Edson Chamber of Commerce for dinner.

On the Cabinet committee will be the Hon R Reierson Minister of Labor and Telephones who will be chairman the Hon H E Strom Minister of Agriculture the Hon H A Ruste, Minister of Lands and Forests, the Hon A Holowach Provincial Secretary and the Hon A. O Fimrite Minister Without Portfolio

GRADE 12 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS for the 1965-66 school term seated left to right above are: Juliana Maurin, Kay Bergman, Colleen Meade, Glenn Ashmead, Barbara Migel, Edith Gregg and Betty Warkentine. Standing behind are representatives of the firms or organizations providing the scholarships. Left to right: Walter Fowler, Edson Motor Hotel; Jack Hook, Edson Lions Club; Bert Kueller, Commodore Hotel; Bill Ashmead, Northwestern Utilities Ltd.; Mrs. Fred Iwanciwski, Edson Opti-Mrs; Mrs. James Johnson, St. John's Hospital Auxiliary; Principal M. D. Meade.

High School Students receive numerous awards

Before an assembly of High School students and their teachers, together with a goodly number of visitors, many scholarships, prizes and bursaries were presented to deserving students at the Edson High School on Friday afternoon last.

Mr. Gerald Mahon, Manager of Edson Motor Co., Ltd., presented a $50 scholarship to Darlene Tews for securing the highest average on the June departmental examinations in Grade IX Connie Switzer received a $50.00 scholarship for achieving the highest standing in Grade X from Mr W Fowler, Manager of the Edson Motor Hotel

The Commodore Hotel $50 scholarship was divided between Beverly Innes and Ellen Tews who tied for the highest standing in Grade XI. Presentation was made by Mr. B Kueller, Manager of the hotel Beverly was also the recipient of the $50.00 scholarship presented by Mrs. S. Craddock President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion This award is made annually to the daughter of a veteran A similar scholarship was presented to James Wortman by the Royal Canadian Legion of Edson James was the boy having the highest average in Grade XI

In Grade XII, Glenn Ashmead was the recipient of two large scholarships. His father, Mr. Wm. Ashmead, representing Northwestern Utilities Ltd., presented him with that company's $500.00 scholarship Representing the Alberta Hotel Association, Mr Walter Fowler and Mr Bert Kueller presented Glenn with a $500.00 scholarship from that Association. Mr Kueller also awarded Glenn his personal $50.00 scholarship for achieving the highest average on the June departmental examinations

Mr J. Rogerson, Manager of the Edson I G A store presented Glenn with $100.00 as honors prizes in English, Social Studies, Mathematics and Chemistry. Principal M D Meade welcomed I G A as a new member of the donor group

For achieving the highest standing in Trigonometry and French Colleen Meade received prizes valued at $60.00 from Hett and Kibbald Company Presentation was made by Principal M D Meade on behalf of Mr. Wm Nigro, Manager of the company Mr Jack Hook, vice president of the Edson Lions Club also presented Colleen with honors prizes of $75.00 for her standing in English, Social Studies and Physics

Hett and Kibbald Company also presented honors prizes of $50.00 to Juliana Maurin for her achievement in Chemistry and Biology

Mr Hook also presented a $25.00 honors prize to Barbara Migel in Physics. Also presented to Barbara was the Opti-Mrs Club bursary of $100.00 The award was made by Mrs. A. Iwanciwski, president of the club.

Representing the Ladies Auxiliary of St. John's Hospital, Mrs Mary Johnson presented bursaries of $100.00 each to Betty Warkentine and Edith Gregg, both of whom

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Edson youths injured in car accident

Three local youths, Larry Pymperl, Sandy Joy and Ron Kendall, received injuries in a one car accident last Saturday afternoon about a mile east of Edson on Highway 16 The youths were coming west at about 6.45 p.m. when the driver, Randy Kendall, apparently lost control of the car which hit the ditch and rolled

All three were rushed to Edson hospital Following emergency treatment Sandy Joy and Larry Pymperl were taken to an Edmonton hospital where they were "doing as well as can be expected"

Randy received minor injuries and following examination and treatment was released from hospital

Spectacular blaze as tanker overturns

A crowd gathered near the Cariad Creek Store Tuesday afternoon following a one vehicle accident when the trailer unit of an oil tanker jackknifed and rolled over The tractor unit went into the opposite ditch escaping the scene but that flared up from the overturned tanker The tanker was carrying 4500 gallons of oil at the time

Driver of the bluepps Oil Transport vehicle was Herbert Rachel, 26, from Edmonton Passengers in the cab were Morris J Makowsky, 27, and Elmer H Phillip, 20 both of Edmonton

Phillip received serious injuries in the accident and was rushed to an Edmonton hospital The other two occupants of the cab received minor injuries

The accident occurred about a quarter mile west of Robinson's Store at 1 a.m. Tuesday at approximately 2 00 p m

First Aid course starts September 12th

An eight day first aid course conducted by the Workmen's Compensation Board will get underway Monday, September 12th in the Legion Hall The classes will be held at 7.30 p.m. and repeated at 7.30 p.m. on Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday September 12 13 14 15 and 19 20 21 and 22nd

There will be no charge to persons employed in industries under the Workmen Compensation Act

The direct benefits of first aid training in industry cannot be overemphasized There is companies with complete medical departments trained first aiders are a potential asset because they can stop dangerous bleeding, administer artificial respiration and transport injured workers safely

In addition to its possible direct benefits on the job first aid training has inherent interest for employees They learn something about the nature of accidents and acquire an accident awareness that makes them more cautious and less likely to have accidents

HON. H E STROM
Minister of Agriculture

HON. R. REIERSON
Minister of Labor and Telephones

HON. H A. RUSTE
Minister of Lands and Forests

HON A HOLOWACH
Provincial Secretary

HON A O FIMRITE
Minister Without Portfolio

VESTIGIA

I took a day to search for God and found Him not,
Until by chance I wandered to the hill,
And lo! As there the daylight hues trudged me by,
I glimpsed His robe in sunset's crimson spill

I made a quest in search of God and I found Him not
'Till I obeyed the lure of woodland free,
And lo! As there the summer season changed its garb,
His hab'nshone in autumn's majesty

Throughout the world I searched for God and found Him not,
'Til I saw upon a rock's barbed, parched out plain,
And lo! As there the thirsty earth did drink its fill,
I heard His foot-tires in the drumming rain

I spent a lifetime seeking God and found Him not,
Until I happ'd to walk one day at dawn,
An lo! As there the morning breeze caressed my face,
His hand then o'er my brow was lightly drawn

Through fill my days I searched for God and found Him not,
Until the depth of night stole from a far,
And lo! As there He lit the lamps on heaven's door,
I saw God's smile in ev'ry twinkling star

Through endless toil I searched for God and found Him not,
Wracked by life's turmoil, meaningless, far-flung,
"Show me The Way!" at last in anguish I did cry—
And where His Will met mine, the Cross was hung

I took a day to search for God and found Him not,
'Til on my face there at His feet I fell;
And lo! I rose, rejoiced, and went my way in peace.
I knew within my heart my God doth dwell!

(Mrs.) Alice Willick,
Hinton, Alberta

Closing dates for Park facilities

Visitor facilities in Jasper National Park will close on the following dates:

Jasper Information Office, October 12, will be open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. after September 12.

Columbia Icefields Information Office, September 30th, will be open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. after September 6th

Miette Hot Springs Bath house, September 10th, will be open 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. after September 6th

Cottonwood Creek Campground, September 11th

Whistlers Campground, October 11th.

Miette Campground: September 18th.

Wapiti Campground: September 6th.

Wabasso Campground: September 6th.

Outlying campgrounds will remain in use as long as weather permits. 36sp

WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS in the 1965-66 school term received their awards last Friday afternoon in a special assembly in the high school auditorium. Grade 9, 10 and 11 winners seated above left to right are: Delmar Tews, Connie Switzer. Ellen Tews, Beverly Innes and James Wortman. Standing behind them with Principal M. D. Meade at left are representatives of businesses or organizations presenting awards. Left to right, Mr. M. D. Meade, Edson High School Principal; Mrs. S. Craddock, Edson Legion Auxiliary; Mr. Walter Fowler, Edson Motor Hotel; Mr. Bart Kuefler, Commodore Hotel; Mr. A. G. Mahon, Edson Motor Co. —Leader Photo

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ASK US FOR DETAILS

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES of the Alberta Hotel Association, Walter Fowler, at left, and Bart Kuefler, at right, had a pleasant duty to perform last Friday afternoon when they presented a $500 scholarship on behalf of the Association, to Glenn Ashmead. Alberta Hotel Association scholarships are available to students who are eligible, toward their further education. Glenn will be entering university this month, majoring in chemistry.

Centennial Report

1867 1967

by KEITH M. BROWN
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

How time flies when you're busy. It seems just a few months ago that I was appointed by the Centennial Commission. It was proposed by a man living in Metcalfe, Ontario named Stanley Knowles who at the age of 65 is not long for this world. Mr. Knowles is the Dominion Bureau of Statistics there are 604 centenarians in Canada.

I must confess that the first time I heard the 100th Anniversary mentioned I was a little surprised but this of the fact how in the industrious branch of the Centennial Commission, who is a former weekly newspaper editor made a close guess. He said "There were two centenarians. I remember in the boys days I published my paper so I thought there could be some for every town and have I the honor of the number of weekly newspapers in Canada.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures are checked every month and we at the Centennial are interested in these figures because next year centenarians in Canada are going to be honored by a special Centennial of Confederation scroll.

The idea of honoring Canadians as old as Confederation is not a new one. It was originated by the Centennial Commission. It was proposed by a man living in Metcalfe, Ontario named Stanley Knowles who at the age of 65 is not long for this world.

Mr. Knowles, as a matter of fact has been sending out scrolls to centenarians for some time. He is a member of the Senate Citizenship and Privileges and Elections Committee. He was instrumental in getting passport for centenarians. The community of Welland also endorsed his project.

Two years ago Mr. Knowles started writing to officials all over Canada about his idea of creating special honor to Canadians at least two years old during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Confederation. The Centennial Commission has adopted Mr. Knowles' suggestion and scrolls have been made, each bearing the special scroll to be presented next year.

There will be several hundred Canadians born in 1867 or before, who will be extra special people when we conduct our great celebrations next year.

Haddock Happenings

Bob Richardson was the victim in a car accident last Tuesday and is a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton. He was walking on the highway near Wildwood when struck by a car. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Kenneth and Lee were returning from a visit with their son Roy in Calgary. Their car radiator was low on water and Bob was on his way to get water when the accident occurred.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Pugh and family of Everett Washington, have been visiting their grandmother Mrs. Maude Haddock this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and family have just returned from a trip to Vernon B.C.

Mr and Mrs. Bix Turner and family were out from B.C. for a few days visit with Bix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turney.

We seem to have a fluid population Mr and Mrs. Al Hakes and family have moved onto the Knox Jackson farm. Charlie has been haying there most of the summer. Mr and Mrs. Harold Conover and family have moved to Hinton this past week. Mr and Mrs. Fehr have sold their home in Edmonton and have moved back onto their farm.

Mr and Mrs. Clayne were and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rube Barnes this past week. They attention was to help with the hay harvest but our humid sunshine put an end to that project.

A news columnist George Rife Western editor of a farm quarterly magazine has been in the district the past week gathering information on the ARDA projects.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark and family and Mrs. M. Foster of Edmonton spent a couple of days with Mr. Finlers brother Mr. F. C. Johnston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Giles returned from Vancouver Island last week. They had been visiting Mr. Giles parents, who are not well.

Frank Belyea and Lloyd Hansen of the Edson ARDA staff were out in the district this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagliardi and family of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Sebastianelli this past week.

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EDITORIAL

GRASS ROOTS APPROACH

This newspaper is prepared to take at face value the statement that five Provincial Cabinet Ministers are here this week to get the grassroots views on how our province should be governed

Through a bloop on our part we failed to publicize the visit in our last edition. We hope that word of mouth will spread enough to show the Cabinet Committee that we welcome them to our District

WHAT'S THAT FUZZY THING IN THE BUSH?

By Bruce Hogle of CFRN

Do you realize I could be blind, deaf, retarded, illiterate or have any other handicap. . . and I could still get a hunting licence to hunt anything in Alberta

I'm not being facetious or smart alecky about the handicapped Far from it

What I'm trying to point up though is the fact we issue hunting licences in Alberta on the basis of five idiotic qualifications They are: your height, weight, sex, age and residency

Now just what your height, weight sex, age and residency have to do with getting a hunting licence is beyond me What about eyesight, hearing, color blindness, game laws and game identification

I'm informed by a Treasury Branch office that I personally phoned . . . that I can send in my wife or anyone else and they'll be glad to issue her the licence for me

The licence need be signed by me but who's to say whether I sign it or not especially when someone else puts it up for me?

I've been told by experienced hunters that in Alberta today there are many people in the woods and swamps who shoot by sound because their eyesight is somewhat hazy; or they shoot by movement because their hearing is not as good as it once was

This is simply ridiculous. I have nothing against hunters Just as I have nothing against car drivers. But how can we subject auto drivers to written tests, eye tests and driving tests on the one hand. And then turn around and give out hunting licences to kill with no regard whatsoever to who's getting the licence?

It's to be hoped the Alberta Government will correct this situation at the next session of the Legislature

STARTING SCHOOL

Published by Request

Six years have fled, so swiftly that I wonder
Just where on earth the weeks and months have gone

And now it's time, far sooner than I'm ready,
To pack a lunch and slip his satchel on
My son's straight back For school days are beginning.

The end to all his babyhood is here.
And soon he'll lose the soft endearing candor
And all the baby ways I hold so dear.

First day at school! Such an important milestone!
Opening new paths far small unwary feet;
I breathe a prayer that he may prove quite ready
For any pitfalls he may chance to meet.
And as I kiss the trusting cheek he offers,
Knowing he soon may scorn a mother's kiss,
I wish that Time could stand quite still, and always
My son and I could be together just like this

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11th — Edson golfers will take part in their annual Men's Club tournament

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 — CWL monthly meetings resume with the first on this date in the Catholic Church Hall

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 7 — Edson Army Cadets start activities for the season with their first weekly parade at the Legion Hall on this date at 1900 hours.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 — Edson golfers will take part in their annual Men's Club tourn ament

MONDAY, SEPT. 12 — The first monthly meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion will take place in the Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m.

UC choir starting up

Among the fall and winter activities getting started this week is the Senior Choir of the Edson United Church The choir held their first practice this Wednesday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. George Maclean will again be organist with Mrs Art Lambeth directing The choir will be starting on Christmas music right away

All members of last years choir are invited to take part again as well as any newcomers to the congregation Don't wait to be asked personally, it may not be known that you enjoy singing, just go to the church any Wednesday at 7:00 p.m and say you want to join in

Attend family reunion

Mr and Mrs Allan Caswell and family had a full weekend when they attended a family reunion at Conort, Alberta The reunion was for members of Mrs Caswell's family, descendants of Angus MacDonald of Conort, some of whom had not seen each other in thirty-five years and some who had never met

Of the 72 descendants, 58 were able to attend Illness kept one family away and the rural strike made it impossible for another family to be there

As many as possible of the out of town families camped at the Gooseberry Provincial Park, near Conort Saturday night the local Anglican WA catered to the gathering of the clan in the Legion Hall, providing a sumptious meal with a rough feed, said Mrs Caswell, to feed all of South ern Alberta

Sunday they enjoyed an all day long picnic at the campsite with visiting, games, etc., ending a wonderful day

On Monday they made up a cavalcade and drove around the district visiting historical sites The area includes the Neutral Hills where in early days Indians of various tribes would call a truce and all hunt buffalo together to supply food and hides for their tribes. The area also includes the site of the Riel Rebellion and many other points of pioneer interest that made history some also for young and old and concluded as all too short weekend before families headed back home.

THE CHALLENGE OF INDIA

The recent disasters that have occurred in India throw into sharp focus a land that has already suffered too much The affluent society must accept some of the blame for India's poverty

The devaluation of the rupee the hunger in India's villages, the lonely death that comes to thousand each month who must sleep on city streets, are partly due to Western trading policies The small white nation in the world has boosted its share of global trade to about 66 per cent in recent years In contrast, the colored majority the impoverished people of Asia, Africa and Latin America cannot raise their trade above 20 per cent of the world total

India, with a population rapidly nearing 500 million is attempting with other underdeveloped nations to find a way of trading with North America and Europe But too often the affluent West uses protective tariff barriers to keep out imports from lands with low labor costs

Canada, in March of this year, announced that our food aid to India will be more than doubled in value in 1966 from $35 000 000 to $71 000 000 Ottawa is to be commended on this decision, and yet it is a poor substitute for more enlightened more generous trading policies

Obviously, Canada can't act alone in this field Canadian industry and business can not be expected to ignore the policies of the United States and Britain as regards trading with the poorer lands. But Canadians as a nation should urge their Government — as well as the people of the United States — to press actively for more magnanimous trade policies toward the underdeveloped world Canada is getting a name for speaking on behalf of the underdog at global councils, and could use its influence more frequently at international economic conferences and at the United Nations Far to maintain the present rigid policies toward the poor world could lead to disaster

The sluggish economics of underdeveloped lands cannot be revitalized unless they are permitted to compete on a fair basis with the wealthy industrial states of the world. New Delhi now hopes that devaluation will stimulate sagging Indian exports. But whatever the central Government of India achieves will be nullified unless there is economic cooperation by the hard-currency nations

It is clear that India and other emerging lands must do much to get their own house in order, but the West can help the poor world by adopting a more positive response There is a growing tendency in North America and Europe to shrug off the problems of the backward states as unfortunate but inevitable

Such blind selfishness drives the colored majority toward socialism, and unless current trends could push them into the arms of Communists

HOW BAD ARE OUR STUDENTS? UNIVERSITY

If one depends on the daily press, the impression is given that the University of the United States and Canada are seething with unrest pot-heads walking eyes, etc

I have five grandchildren attending University in various parts of the United States and Canada (all in their early teens) of less than a thousand to a large university of some thirty thou and students In talking with these young people and with their friends no impression is that this unrest radical stir is amounting when compared with the great bulk of the serious minded students who have no part and take no part in these disturbances

Where there is trouble I am told that it is largely due to the creation of one or two radical "crackpots", who are not particularly interested in their studies but are more interested in causing trouble And in most cases, the young people will not "they are" demands anyway and won't be coming back

Many of these students who mingle with the protesters are there just to see what is going on and not to take any part.

So why cannot our papers and television people, while publishing the news of course, play down the importance of it in so far as the great mass of students are concerned? If one reads between the lines of many of those marches and riots that are so frequently reported it will not be difficult to understand that a great many of those who apparently have joined in the protests do so only for the fun of it and to see what is going on.

It is our firm opinion that the great mass of our people, whether they be students or otherwise are good living, law abiding people and if and when they get involved in these riots, it is due to excitement and not with the intent of agreeing with what some radicals have brought out

This same principle applies to the young hoodlums who break into school properties, etc, and cause damage, are usually confined to a very few of the hundreds of thousands of people living in the same district, many of whom devote their energies to groups or organizations whose aim it is help both at home and abroad, some of whom are volunteering a year or two of their lives, or more, to actively working on those projects, designed to help those at home or abroad, in improving conditions rather than in tearing down

Again let us play 'up' the 'affirmative and 'down' the negative

— Lackett Loose Leaflet

PUBLIC RELATIONS IN THE PEACE

No matter what anyone thinks of the Social Credit government in Alberta it must be admitted that in the last year at least moves are being made especially on the parts of Peace County MLA's to learn the attitudes of the rest of the province and Canada on the northwest

Witness Thursday evening's conference on the economic possibilities of the Peace River Country and the rest of Northern Alberta held in Peace River The conference was attended by the chairman of the Edmonton Council of Canada, a host of EDC members from across the nation several provincial government ministers and officials and federal government officials. The meeting, billed as a follow up to the Changing Frontiers conference held in Peace River 11 months ago, cannot help but be of value to the North Country.

Too many persons, workers included, are inclined to view the Peace River Country with something less than total knowledge, little realizing that it is the gateway to Canada's Northland — the Yukon and the Northwest Territories — and that besides serving as a stepping stone to the rich potential of these areas, is itself, perched on the edge of greatness.

What transpires at these meetings as far as action is concerned is not the most point at present The point is that men of action and position in the country are witnessing the first hand the development of the north and getting a profound glimpse of its promise

Nothing but good can come out of these meetings even though it may take some time for their full effect to be felt by the citizens of the Peace"

The provincial government appears to be running with no little help from the Northern Alberta Development Council, a first-rate public relations campaign on behalf of northern Alberta

Hosts city mayor on fishing trip

Local hardcore man Jack Wetsaita had a call Friday evening after work to see if he would go back to the stone to sell a fishing license to an out of town visitor. All other license outlets were closed so being an accommodating individual Jack went along to the store

There he found his caller to be Edmonton's Mayor Vince Dunnell and son Subsequent conversation revealed that Mayor Dunzer and his two sons were going fishing with Edson's Mayor "Bud" Brunelle the next day

The trip was successful Mr Brunelle enjoys fishing and knows where the big ones are lurking to the fishing party returned home Saturday night well satisfied.

ONE OF THE PROUDEST MOMENTS of his life must surely have come for Bill Ashmead last Friday afternoon, when, as the local agent for Northwestern Utilities Ltd., he presented his son Glenn with a cheque for $300, the sum of the Northwestern Utilities Ltd. Scholarship provided by members of the company for children of company employees. The scholarship is worth $300 a year over a period of three years if the winner can keep a consistent standing of 70% or over. Besides this scholarship Glenn also won a $500 Alberta Hotel Association scholarship as well as a $100 award from IGA for 1st and 2nd place H's; the $50 Commodore Hotel Scholarship and a Queen Elizabeth Scholarship of $100. This made a total of $1250 in bursaries which Glenn plans to put to good use in his future education.

AUGUST IS THE SILLY MONTH

The news name in a catch all package last week

It ranged from some amusing confusion over the question of whether a person can legally drink in an aircraft over Alberta, to a stretch serious series of meetings by the legislature's committee on school centralization

It seems that Alberta's liquor laws don't prohibit the serving of liquor on airflights leaving, entering or flying over the province The Provincial Treasurer, Anders Aalborg, says that any airline company wishing to serve liquor on any flights, except those that begin and end in Alberta, may do so if it wishes.

Peter Elliott the chairman of the liquor control board, said "There isn't any law on liquor being served in the air Our jurisdiction doesn't extend into the air and won't until legislation to this effect is passed"

As a result the ALC B has no authority to allow liquor service above Alberta but neither does it have the authority to disallow it

One thing is definite that flights from Edmonton to Calgary on the problem for small, yet before any definite policy is devised to put before the spring session of the legislature

The ARDA program in the area came under the jurisdiction of the ALEC and drinking is definitely not allowed at the whole ality thing prompted the Alberta Liberal leader Adrian Berry, to call for an overhaul of "antiquated and reactionary" liquor laws

The school centralization committee inquired much of the month last week to hear submissions on the subject of large central schools as opposed creating economic farms It includes subsidized rentals for farmers who decide to sell out In some cases loans will be made to enable farmers to buy neighboring land to farm economic units

In the south of the province a flood of claims has been made for compensation for hail damage

An official of the Hail Board says claims will total about $3,000,000 — the worst since 1960

Twenty five hundred claims already been filed The hardest hit areas are in the irrigated region and south of the major claims are from south of Calgary

As expected most communities lost would be getting large schools, dozens of teachers and hundreds of students (and dollars) fav ored centralization.

And most of those that would lose schools and have to send children on long trips to distant institutions opposed such moves The problem of course, is that big city schools can offer more in the way of courses facilities and teachers On the other hand a student who travels several hours a day to and from school may lose much of the advantage a large school offers

The committee will be working Edson Hudson Whitecourt area seems to be picking up a little speed

It was announced last week that 200 farms would be purchased under the scheme in the next five years, a few have already been bought and 23 more applications for purchase are now being processed.

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C.L.C. on The Strike

The following was supplied by Local 855 of the IBPS & PMW in the belief that the general public is interested in all sides of the dispute leading to the recent Railway Strike

The following statement was issued today in Claude Jodoin president of the Canadian La bor Congress

"Canadian Railway workers can no longer be expected to personally subsidize a major portion of Canada's transporta tion system The fact is that by whatever yardstick one chooses, employees of Canadian Railways are receiving wages considerably lower than the accepted average paid in comparable occupations This means that every Railway worker's family is being re quired to make a personal sac rifice in the interests of rail way operations.

"It is also true, of course that these people are required, through taxation, to make a further contribution to the national subsidities to which the prime minister has referred on a number of oc-

"Raising the bogey threat of inflation in an effort to prevent them from correcting this inequity is highly unfair Experience has inevitably been that in time of recession work ers are told that they cannot expect higher wages because they cannot be afforded

"When times are good they are told that wage increases would be untimely because they might cause inflation Canadian workers, on the rail ways and in other industries, want to know just when they can expect to obtain a fair share of increasing products ity and prosperity

"Worry about inflation never seems to arise until workers ask for their share of an ever more prosperous economy Wages increases obtained by some groups this year have followed huge rises in corporation profits and an increase in the cost of living.

Looking at the Canadian economic scene as a whole, we find that between 1961 and 1965 corporation profits, after taxes, rose by 87%, while, in the same period, average week ly wages and salaries went up only 16% It is obvious that Canadian corporations have not only failed to share this prosperity with their employ ees but they have also deprived Canadian consumers of benefits which could have been provided by this prosperity and conditions

These facts make it abund antly apparent that suggest tions for the exercise of mod eration to prevent inflation should be directed to sections of society other than Labor retained profits

The historic pattern is that interest and dividends all go up, prices increase, and then, finally, an effort is made to obtain wage increases to catch up.

"As for as profits are con cerned the position of the Canadian Pacific Railway is worth examination Last year CPR's profits after taxes, reached $73,000,000 This re presented an increase of 63% over the 1960 figure

"While attention in the railway dispute has centred largely on wages, it should be remembered that there are a number of other important issues at stake.

One of the most important of these is jobs Between 1954 and 1965 over 24,000 jobs on the Canadian National a lone completely disappeared Under these circumstances it is not surprising that many workers are placing emphasis on the importance of action along the lines recommended by Mr. Justice Samuel Freed man for dealing with changes resulting particularly from technological change

"It is only reasonable, as Mr Justice Freedman suggest ed and as the unions are ask ing, that changes introduced during the life of the collec tive agreement be subject to negotiation Similar circum stances on the railways in the United States have led to ac tion in the form of a job stab ilization program which pro vides for specified procedures in dealing with reductions

"It seems rather peculiar that the government has indi cated a readiness not to deal on a basis with the recom mendations of the MacPher son Report, which are design ed to better the position of the railways, but shows no alac rity in relation to implement the recommendations of the Freedman Report which would give a measure of protection to the employees

"There are a number of other issues between the employees and the railways. The existing provisions for workers who suffer sickness are entirely inadequate and far below the standard en joyed by a great many em ployees in other industries

"Although shift differentials are practically universally in for in Canadian industry, they are virtually non-existent on the railways The provis ions for statutory holidays and vacations are below the generally accepted scale

"These are all matters that should be dealt with by col lective bargaining and not by compulsory imposition

"In this particular situa tion there is no assurance, as far, that all the resources of the Democratic collective bargaining process have been exhausted.

"Compulsory arbitration, or the arbitrary imposition of conditions, is no substitute Such courses are a complete denial of the whole normal democratic process They are courses which find favor with dictatorships and they carry an implication of slave labor.

"Under the system which Canadians prefer these work ers should surely be allowed to freely choose the conditions under which they will work No one has the right to make that selection for them

"A combination of all these circumstances has led to the solid determination of Canad ian Railway workers to obtain their just rights in the current negotiations The Canadian Labor Congress, union men bers across the country, and all other fair minded Canadian citizens will support them in these demands."

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Vernon Army Cadet Camp

Written by an Edson Army Cadet.

On July 10th, six of Edson's finest gentlemen left for six weeks of army life.

Cdt Cpl Trevor Bevan, Cdt S/I Dan Bodenbach, Cdt Staff Sgt Jim Bekewell, Cdt Cpl Al Hunter, Cdt L/Cpl Bill Watson and Cdt Cpl Cadet Schultz left to see for themselves. Names are past. They stayed overnight and then flew via P.W.A. to Kelowna B.C.

At Kelowna, they were picked up and taken to Vernon Army Cadet Camp by the

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After similar introductions from first Maddison and Hutchison, the terrible six were told up. Hunter, Bevan and Watson left the 10th Platoon and moved to the 12th Platoon under Lt. Gabriel and Sgt Bell.

The first three weeks consisted of

1 Up at 6.00 a.m.
2 Breakfast at 7.00 and 7.45 a.m.
3 Company parade and inspection at 8.00 a.m
4 Rifle drill at 8.15 a.m.
5 Drill from 9.00 to 9.45 a.m.
6 Mutuals from 9.45 to 10.30 a.m
7 Drill from 10.30 to 11.15
8 Mutuals from 11.15 to 12.00
9 Dinner at 12.00 p.m.
10 Physical education at 1.30 p.m.
11 Sports from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.
12 Supper
13 Swimming or free time from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m.

The third week was spent at Sugar Lake where in past years, field craft was being taught at Glenema Cdt. Cpl. Schultz was promoted to Cdt. Lieut at Sugar Lake Shelters were constructed and lectures began on Hunter Safety. Cdt Allen Hunter shone in this phase; having previously taken the course in Edson.

The fourth day began with a seven mile route march. The Edson boys covered this distance with ease. That night a torrential downpour washed away half the camp. Cpl Will Watson was heard to remark "Good ol' Alberta weather."

The next day they rode across a river in a "Bosuns [illegible]", and then followed it up with a two mile jaunt.

Then with a "20 increasing pound pack", that is to say, that the pack gets heavier the hike progresses. The sixth day was spent going [illegible].

Back at camp, preparations moved into high gear for the final push. Before the fallout parade Cdt Cpl Bevan led four platoons, Cdt Cpl Schultz led Wood platoon and Cdt S/I Bodenbach led a girl.

The 10th Platoon threw a party one day in which a near catastrophe was averted by Lieut Schultz. Lieut Schultz saved a drowning Cadet even though he wasn't permitted to go into the water because of him having blood poisoning. He will be nominated for the Cadet Medal of Bravery.

The next morning there was a rumour going around about a Cadet L/Cpl "stumbling into the showers with some friendly assistance".

At the Awards Day, Cdt. Lieut Schultz received a swagger stick for Best Cadet of the 10th Platoon.

The Falling Out Parade was a complete success and "Bravo Company" received top honors out of six other companys.

Two days later, our "Train ed Militia men, Part One, Common to Corps" arrived home.

THE GUARD COMPANY at Vernon Army Cadet summer camp is inspected during graduating ceremonies by Cadet Camp Commander Lt. Col. John Edmondson.

EDSON LOCALS

Miss Rosemary Mostre returned from the west coast this week where she had been vacationing with her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. M. E. Bachuk, of Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Edith Greeg returned last week from Burns Lake, B.C., where she visited with her sister and brother in law Dr and Mrs. G Battersby.

Cadet Chief Instructor at Vernon grad ceremony

Chief Instructor Lieut Allan Mah and family attended the graduation parade in Polson Park at Vernon, B.C. at the conclusion of the annual summer camp of Canadian Army Cadets from all over western Canada. Almost the whole city of Vernon turned out for this colorful event.

The reviewing officer was Major General N. E. Rodger, CBE, CD., Colonel Commandant Cadet Services of Canada. The inspection and March Past was magnificent as always as almost 1000 Cadets from the Western provinces and the Northwest Territories marched into the stadium.

Band music was provided by the Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack, B.C. The Cadet Drum and Bugle Band and Pipe Band played at intervals between displays of hunter safety, gymnastics and precision driving.

A salute to British Columbia Centennial was given by 'C' Company which made up the Cadet Guard Company. They formed the letters "B.C." and fired several volleys of blank rounds into the air with their semi automatic rifle.

The Sunset Ceremony was the last item on the agenda when everyone paid homage to the Canadian Flag. The show ended with "God Save the Queen".

Cadets to take part in Operation Centennial

By LIEUT. ALLAN MAH

Four Army Cadets have represented Edson at Clear Lake, Manitoba, this year. They were Cadet L/Cpl. Jaye Tipman, Cadet L/Cpl. Bruce Skypnek, Cadets Charles Thompson and Stewart Severtson. They all qualified at this camp as Junior Leaders. This is usually the pre-requisite for Vernon Army Cadet Camp

September will be the recruiting month and the first parade will begin on Wednesday, September 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

This year will be a special year for everyone in Canada because of the Centennial celebrations. We urge all boys who are 14 years old and over or 13 years, but who will be 14 before July 1st, 1967, not to hesitate. Join the Cadets and be a part of the festivities.

A standard training syllabus for the Alberta area was drawn up by District Headquarters in Edmonton. Subjects to be covered this year include Drill, rifle, military fundamentals, corps indoctrination range courses, first aid, hunter safety, map using, and national survival. These subjects are compulsory. Optional subjects are field craft, Cadet signaling, band, exercises, sentry drill and precision drill.

There are three instructors employed this year. Chief Instructor Lieut Allan Mah, and Civilian Instructors Karl Gano and Lionel Belladeau. Karl is a marksman master safety instructor. Lionel has qualified as an instructor among a few. Both joined Cadet movements as the Royal Canadian Engineers in Edmonton.

The Edson Cadet Corps wishes to thank their sponsors the Royal Canadian Legion, for making the 1965-66 train ing year a success. A special thanks to many Legion members who devoted their time and energy to make it possible for us to send our Cadets to summer camps.

Brule News

Visitors at the home of Mac McCallum was Mr. and Mrs. George Girgus from Redwater Alberta

Visitors at the home of John Hyrchenski were Mr and Mrs Gaiard and children from Dawson Creek, Mrs. Lorry Hyrchenski and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hyrchenski and families motored to Edson for the day.

Miss Kathleen Bezan from Edson spent a few days at the home of Mac McCallum.

Mr James Mills from Jasper spent a day at Chas Bland ers.

Company at Tom Vinson's home were Mr and Mrs Jerry Gutierrez from Edmonton Mr and Mrs Malwood and family from Edmonton and Mr and Mrs Valcourt from Richard ville, Alberta

Tom Vinson and hunters, John Ostarhch and hunters, are gone for their first trip out near Buck Lake

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Jasper girl to teach school in Peru

Twenty-two year old Daphne Rowed daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Rowed of Jasper will next year be a two year teaching assignment in the Universidad Nacional de San Cristobal de Huamanga Ayacucho Peru. Miss Rowed is going under CUSO from the University of Alberta. Prior to going for Peru Daphne attended a six week training session at McGregor Lodge at St. Frances Xavier University in Antigonish Nova Scotia on Indians with her all the best in this two year teaching adventure.

DAPHNE ROWED

Canadian University Service Overseas is a private, non-denominational organization that sends qualified Canadians to live for two years periods in the developing countries of the world. CUSO was initiated by a group of Canadian graduate students who felt that they could make a contribution to the developing countries of the world. CUSO was initiated by enthusiastic young university students in 1961 and in that year 17 graduates left to serve in four different countries.

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CUSO volunteers are of all ages the youngest being 21 years old the oldest [illegible] years. During their two year assignments, CUSO volunteers receive a living allowance which is [illegible] and skills, doctors, teachers, geologists, technicians, engineers, accountants, economists, [illegible] and lawyers live in the same conditions as persons of the host country and receive the same salary as [illegible] their host country counterparts. [illegible] parts with similar training

Ordination of David Prowse

JASPER

The 18th Saturday September 10, 1966 at 10 a.m. Mr G David Prowse, of Jasper, will be ordained to the diaconate in the Church of St Mary and St George. A graduate of Bishops University, Lennoxville, David has just returned from eight weeks in Tanzania, After this on an Anglican World Mission work tour.

Following the Ordination, there will be a steak barbecue reception at the Jasper Park Lodge (Tortoil Lake)

For catering purposes tickets must be obtained by September 5th. They are obtainable from Mrs A. Cuerfurth, 213 Miette Ave Mrs A. B. Mitchell, 372 Robson St., Mrs T. Peterson, 123 Geike St, Mrs A. Venner, 402 Tonquin St.

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What with strikes still pop ping up all over the place and a few of them be ng set tled, it's been pretty hard to find any other subject around these days.

One of the more interesting things that emerged from the labor picture however, had to do with wages and working conditions. The people affected are Alberta coal miners. Unionized versus all but a few hundred of whom come under a revised salary agreement between the government and the Civil Service Association.

In April of 1965 they signed a pay pact that was to last for two years. But since that time wages in private business and industry have jumped sharply. The government, which tries to compete with salaries offered by other employers, found its scale falling behind.

Nobody yet knows exactly how far. But the government was finding itself in difficulties trying to hire people for a variety of jobs — for example cooks and hospital orderlies.

At the same time the CSA was feeling pressure from its members to get a new wage deal.

In mutual agreement the government and the association decided to assess the whole pay scale — covering 800 parties in job groups ranging from survey clerk to senior architect or engineer. The CSA, for its part, continued its running assessment of pay levels.

The two groups are just about ready now to sit down and thrash out a new wage agreement that will become effective on October 1st. It's impossible to say what this will be — partly because of the diversity in jobs and part because of the increase in some job classifications will be much higher than that in others.

But one CSA official told me: "It certainly won't be that 30 per cent that every body's talking about."

Stranely enough the other most interesting story of the week also stemmed from coal mine development in Alberta.

It can only be termed a huge success story.

What happened is that two towns that aren't even on the map yet have gained official status from the cabinet.

One is Rainbow Lake, the centre of the most exciting oil development area in years. It's some 400 miles northwest in the bush and muskeg country near the Northwest Territories. And right now you can't even get there by road.

However, as a New Town under municipal affairs legislation, Rainbow Lake will qualify for planning and zoning by provincial officials. And it will be able to borrow money for sewer, water and road systems. All this will be paid off in a few years when the town develops in a size where it has taxable property and local assessment.

The minister of municipal affairs, Mr. Hooke, confidently predicts Rainbow Lake could have 2,500 to 3,000 souls within a few short years.

The other "town" is Grande Cache — a "ghost" coal mining centre on the "yet-to-be completed" Alberta resources railway. The rail line itself is aimed at opening up a whole new section of the province northwest of Hinton for industrial and resource development.

By establishing a new town there the government will have a strong means of persuading people to move into the remote, underdeveloped area — and a place to put them when they do arrive.

With restricted markets for labor problems and so on the public is likely to forget about these places and such names as Fort McMurray. The future still looks very exciting.

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One opted out, and then there were eight
Eight little provinces, God's other heaven
One said "The hell with it," and then there were seven
Seven little provinces mostly in the sticks
One turned filed and then there were six
Six little provinces hardly and that's nix
Six were born to Britain, and then there were five
Five little provinces feeling rather post
One struck out and then there were four
Four little provinces rising to the very
One let go, and then there were three
Three little provinces, sweet as he true
Two found Jamaica, and then there were two
Two little provinces moaning their con
One pulled the trigger, and then there was one
One little province Canada alone
Took Sam inhaled, and then there were none.

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LEADER SPORTS

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Phil Hamula leads Devon Safeway Kings in Labor Day Tournament

Aided by the fine pitching efforts of lefthander Phil Hamula, the Devon Safeway Kings easily won the Labor Day Ball Tournament held at Edson's Memorial Ball Park on September 4th and 5th. Hamula handled all the pitching chores for the Safeway Kings in the two day tournament as his team romped to a convincing 9-1 victory over the hometown Edson Orioles in the final game.

The win for Hamula was his third in as many starts and enabled Devon to take home first prize money of $200.00 while the losing Orioles pocketed $100.00 for their second place finish.

Local baseball fans witnessed a fine pitching performance by the Devon sidwinder who toiled the mound for 24 consecutive innings in defeating Drayton Valley 5-1, Jasper Panthers 13-8 in a three and one half hour marathon encounter and then the final 9-1 triumph over Edson Orioles.

To those fans in the stands, it was well to remember the likes of MacKay's First Bourin, Wilkinson's Ron Estes and Jasper's Bill Prokliw who used to come up with similar efforts in previous years.

Although they were defeated in the final game, the tourney was rewarding enough for the Edson Orioles. The ball club put on the entire show at Memorial Park over the weekend and blessed by some fine weather, the club showed a nice profit for the two day affair. Their 1st of July tournament was raised out this year.

Reviewing the tournament, action got underway Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. when the Mahaska Hornets and Marlay Braves tangled in a well played game. The younger Mahaska club prevailed four hit pitching from Al Morgan he shut out the Braves by a 2-0 margin. Charles Gallop her absorbed the loss for Marlay.

The Hornets broke a scoreless game up in their half of the sixth inning with three hits and a MacKay error to round the only runs of the game.

Th following game saw the Edson Orioles and Calmar draws with the Orioles winning 5-2. Ed Lodnick and John Lowry hit singles in the sixth inning to drive in a pair of runs in breaking up a 3-3 game, giving Edson the victory.

Nick Antonenko and Bogor Teasdale, who came in to receive, shared the pitching honors for the Orioles while S. Kabuluck was charged for the loss. John Lowry led the Edson hitting attack collecting three singles in four trips to the plate and Antonenko Nick Antonenko pitched in with two hits.

In the two remaining games of the day Devon squeezed past Drayton Valley 5-4 with Phil Hamula recording ten strikeouts for the Safeway Kings and Jasper defeated by a convincing 13-8 margin. Eighty-six trips to the plate were made by the teams in the game with Jasper committing seven errors in the field to Devon's four.

Phil Hamula once again did the pitching for Devon and struck out eleven batters while giving up eight scattered hits to win his second game of the tournament. Dave Anker was the losing pitcher for Jasper.

First sacker H Thorne of Devon went three for six at the plate while Glenn Dirk of Jasper had a perfect afternoon at bat collecting a double, two singles and two walks.

The results of the day's action pitted Devon against Edson in the finals and the Safeway Kings had no trouble in disposing of the Orioles to the tune of 9-1.

The clutch hitting and fielding of Devon revealed to the good crowd on hand why the Safeway Kings wound up in first place in the Oilfield Baseball League. Ron Hayter's well conditioned squad came up with some good batting plays to aid pitcher Phil Hamula who again threw a fine game for Devon.

Edson touched Hamula for seven hits including two doubles but failed to get more than one hit in any one inning. The Safeway Kings got all their runs in three innings; two in the first frame, five in the fourth and two more runs in the eighth.

The big inning of course had to be fourth, as they took advantage of 3 walks and a hit batter by Edson pitcher Roger Teasdale, a two run fielding error and a timely two-run single by catcher Reiniger to put the game on ice.

Devon's shortstop, Ron chard led his team mates at the plate with a double and triple. Speedster John Lowry went two for four for Edson Hamula struck out six Orioles batters whereas his counterpart Roger Teasdale, fanned seven Devon batsmen.

BOX SCORE — FINAL GAME

Devon Safeway Kings:	ab	r	h	bb	so	rbi
Bourhard ss	1	2	1	1	1	2
Thorne 1b	5	2	1	—	1	—
Reiniger, c	4	0	1	—	1	2
Marion, 3b	4	1	0	—	1	—
Hamula, p	3	0	0	1	3	—
Johnson, cf	4	0	2	—	—	1
Lapinski, 2b	3	1	1	—	—	—
Innis, rf	3	1	0	1	3	—
Eramus, lf	3	2	0	2	0	—
TOTALS	35	9	7	5	11	5
Edson Orioles:	ab	r	h	bb	so	rbi
Lodnick, cf	4	0	1	—	—	—
Lowry, 2b	3	0	2	—	—	—
K. Antonenko, c	3	0	0	1	—	—
McKenzie, lb	4	0	0	—	1	—
N. Antonenko, lf	3	0	0	—	1	—
N. Dubray, rf	3	1	2	1	—	—
R. Teasdale, p	3	0	1	—	2	—
B. Newland, ss	3	0	1	—	—	—
D. Antonenko, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	—
R. McNiven, 2b	1	0	0	—	1	—
TOTALS	29	1	7	3	6	—

LINE SCORE

Devon	200	600	00	—	9	7	0
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Hamula and Reiniger, Teasdale and Antonenko.

DEVON SAFEWAY KINGS proved themselves the monarchs of the ball diamond over the weekend when they won the Labor Day ball tournament and the $200 top money. Ron McNiven, playing coach of the Edson Orioles, who sponsored the tournament, made the presentation (above) to Ron Hayter, manager-coach of the Kings. A winning combination on the team was catcher Reinger standing at left with his arm around pitcher Phil Hamula. Big Phil, lone pitcher for the Kings, was the backbone of a strong team that easily took every opponent.

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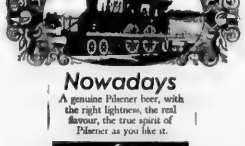

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Dr McClure is due for re-turn next year but has

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Bright future for Gemini Housing Co-op

Great Pl[illegible] are on the horizon for Gemini Housing [illegible] Limited. At their general meeting in the Town Hall on Sunday August 28th, a rising [illegible] was [illegible] elected. [illegible] Burch make [illegible] Co-operative Rolls at Mast [illegible] within the next three weeks or so.

Such a meeting will bring together representatives of all the Housing Co-operatives in Alberta. It will likely be a two day conference and it is the prime objective of such a move to give some of the "heads" of members all over the Province, and the Government in the hope that some major changes in policy may be enacted.

Notable, reversal of our members desire Home Improvement Loans which at present are not available through Alberta Counsel ind Corporation and this Fork in credits landscape a wide-open betterment of the housing situation among Indians and Metis in Hinton, and we believe, in other communities as well.

The feeling is this proved and that the present ruling that Gemini purchased houses must be no older than ten years, is somewhat dictatorial and that people seeking to purchase should be entitled to choose their own home regardless of its vintage

The point is realized, of course, that the property must be assessed and appraised, but it is believed that there are many older homes which still come up to the high standards set by A C C but which are more within the means of the average home seeking member.

In the absence of President Al Moberley, Mike L'Hirondelle ably chaired the meeting and opened by welcoming many new faces and introducing the Executive

After a brief run down of [illegible] on Tuesday [illegible] Phone 865-2191 or 865-3301

[illegible] Hall [illegible] public meeting [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Co-operative [illegible] Edson [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Co-operative [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Hinton [illegible] Hinton

Record turnout for annual Legion Picnic

Ideal weather and the last ho[illegible] helped make the annual Legion picnic a success. Activities started at noon and continued until late in the evening. Approximately [illegible] people were present during the afternoon and evening.

The concession booth did a brisk business throughout the day. Hot dogs, ice cream, soft drinks and candy were available.

Children's races and other sports events were held in the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Entertainment was provided by the Edson Legion Band and by the Edson Legion Ladies Auxiliary Drill Team.

The Legion would like to thank all those who helped to make the picnic a success.

Barbara Higgins wins Edson Ladies tourney

The Edson Ladies Open golf Tournament was held on Sunday, September 4th under ideal sunny skies with a relatively small but enthusiastic group of ladies participating.

A total of 17 entries were received with the first flight of the qualifying round on their way at 10:00 a.m.

Eighteen holes of Medal Play was the order of the day with representatives from Stony Plain, Hinton and Edson participating.

Hank Rhanen acted as the official starter and presented the trophies and other prizes at the day's end.

Able assistance was also forthcoming on behalf of the Misses Lulu by Mickey Meade, Don Moore, Dave Mathers and Jim Reid, who kept the ham buffets and other refreshments readily available.

It was joyfully noted by one of the golfers that this has been the first time that the Ladies Tournament has been held without at least one rain shower to mar the occasion.

Following is a list of the winners in each flight. They are from Edson unless otherwise indicated championship Barbara Higgins of Hinton, runner up, Gladys Hortman.

1st Flight, Mabel Norfolk of Stony Plain, runner up, Hazel Rhanen

2nd Flight Lucille Miller of Stony Plain, runner up, Irene Mathers

3rd Flight Kay Reid; runner up, Ivy McCrimy.

4th Flight Shirley Leach, runner up, Shirley Beattie.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

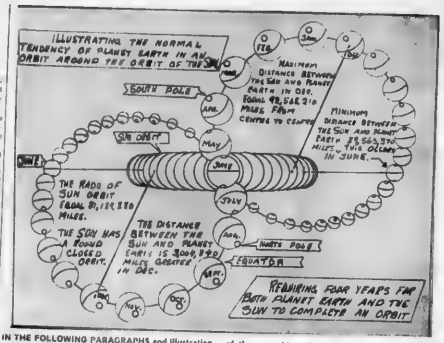
Mr. L. Dolanz passes away at Hinton

Mr Leopold Dolanz of Hinton passed away on August 20th at the age of 81 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy, three brothers, John, Steve and Jerry in Edmonton, one sister Mrs Jack (Anna) South of Edson.

The funeral service took place in Hinton United Church on Wednesday, August 23rd at 2:00 p.m. in the Hinton United Church. Rev. L. Wenstrom conducted the service and burial took place in Hinton Westlawn Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Lenore, Wife Arnold, Barbara and Family, Doris and Mary Ann Norman, Mary and Family, John and Sarah Hanson and Mary, Woodland, Marson and Buzz Management and Employees, NBP&P, Bob and Pat Mellyre, Local 855, Mr and Mrs Martin Dupeau, Mr and Mrs Ben Meier, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. A. M. Montemurro, Mr and Mrs. Rod Melnyk, Earl and Audrey Jensen, Harry and Olga Feltner, Don and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farrow, General Trades Crew, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Tony Romonsky and Family, Jack, Anne Bechard and Jon, Mr and Mrs. Jim Melnyk and Family.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



IN THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS and illustration a brief effort is made to demonstrate that the sun has an orbit. Consequently, a profound change in the orbit of planet earth results By examining the orbit of the sun and the orbit of planet earth as I have depicted above — it will be noted that the distance between the sun and planet earth and the 47 degree tilt of planet earth determine the size of the orbit of the sun. Only one size of orbit will fit the sun, thereby. It requires four years for both planet earth and the sun to complete an orbit. Knowing the size of the sun orbit and the distance between the sun and planet earth it becomes manifest that the distance between the sun and planet earth is not always the same. An examination of the sun orbit in relation to the earth orbit will demonstrate that the distance between the sun and planet earth is 3,004,840 miles greater in mid December. A further examination of sun and earth orbit will also explain why there is one day more every four years.

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Slow down - live to enjoy another holiday

During the summer months road when so many families take to the road, it is fitting that the motorist be reminded to slow down his driving speed

Speed was a major cause of the 4,079 deaths from automobile accidents which occurred in Canada in 1965. Speed continues to be the major factor in the increasing number of automobile accidents across the country.

Long smooth highways are a natural temptation for the driver to increase his speed but highway signs are established with reference to safe surveys of the dangers of each road. They are there to be obeyed—for the safety of the driver.

Divided highways, too, are not necessarily danger free. Often drivers do not observe regulations concerning slow and fast lanes or they are surprised by animals crossing the

In either case, the speeding driver is at a disadvantage. His stopping time increases at an alarming rate in proportion to his increased rate of speed. He cannot stop quickly in case of emergency.

Speeding drivers are often those who attempt to pass other vehicles along a solid white line on when there is little room for them to make a course footharity. It is often difficult to judge the speed of an oncoming car and impossible. These practices are, of on a white line means passing with restricted vision of a round a curve which is too sharp to make at a high speed. The list of increasing dangers and hazards because of speed could be greatly extended but the point of these cautions may be summed up in a few words: Slow down and live

Your RED CROSS serves for YOU!

Numerous Awards

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have been accepted as nurses in training

Principal M. D. Meade read a letter from the Department of Education confirming that four Edson High School students would receive a minimum of $100.00 each from the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Fund for achieving averages in excess of 75% on the June departmental examinations in Grade XII. The pupils are Glenn Ashmead, Juliana Mathurin, Colleen Meade and Kay Bergman

On behalf of the recipients, Glenn Ashmead thanked the donors for their generosity in making these numerous scholarships, prizes and bursaries available.

Following the formal presentation of awards, all recipients were warmly congratulated on their achievement.

M D M.

Edson Weather

Weather information for the past week, 1965 and 1966, as recorded by the local meteorological station

	1966		1965	
	H	L	H	L
Aug 29	63	38	68	34
Aug 30	63	39	68	40
Aug 31	69	45	73	48
Sept 1	64	43	73	38
Sept 2	63	44	57	43
Sept 3	67	42	52	39
Sept 4	81	49	47	36

Total precipitation this week .26 first week same period 1965

Monthly data for August
Maximum temperature, 86
minimum temperature, 32
Precipitation 7.91 inches
Hours of sunshine, 234.3

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Arena Committee to set time and use schedule

Mr. N Aspelet, Chairman of the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board, addressed Edson Council at their regular meeting on Tuesday, September 6th, submitting a recommendation from the Recreation Board that an arena committee be appointed

The Council concurred and an arena committee was appointed to advise the Council on matters related to the setting up and operation of the arena. They would have authority to implement and control the scheduling of use of the arena.

The Committee consists of Councillor M A Collin Mesdames Frances Malmi and Shirley McNaughton and Messrs Malcolm Goldie George Bergman and Ki Jon Malmi

The Arena Committee will be meeting with the Recreation Board and will be making recommendations as to requirements of equipment, priorities on the arena as to what stages

Physical were Mayor W. I. Brunelle Councillors M. A. Collin, R. Lovell, J. D. Meade and P. W. Wells and five citizens.

Mr. J. Belyea, Regional Representative, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Edmonton, discussed the proposal that the planned an strip development be amended.

The strip Mr. Belyea stated that he would work with the Council in developing the prospect and in gaining the cooperation of interested agencies and departments. The existing area as regards to the west approach Right path

The matter of the need for added facilities at Wilmore Park was discussed by Council with Mr Belyea and it was agreed that the Parks Committee would meet with Mr. Belyea with respect to possible ARDA participation.

A proposed subdivision of the NW of 23-53-17-W5 submitted by the Provincial Planning Bureau for the consideration of Council was placed before Council. Council does not approve the proposed subdivision as the plan provides for parcels of a fewer size than 20 acres per unit

Council granted its approval to the execution of an encroachment agreement by Blue Jay Cafe Limited of the premises on Lots 5 to 8 Block 7 Plan 5404 AC on the understanding of the Peanuts undertaking.

Imasita Appraisals Limited is to be authorized to proceed with a revision of the appraisal report for the Town with respect to additions and changes

A letter from Dr. J. M. Brown, Medical officer of Health setting out the opinion of the Department of Health that from a technical aspect, no difficulties would be encountered in effecting the introduction of [illegible] into the electric[illegible] placed before Council

[illegible] dog control [illegible] to make it [illegible] Municipal Convention in Nov[illegible] to 8th at Red Deer. The Council was advised of the setting of the committee of the Provincial Cabinet at Edson September 8th to hear submissions and it was [illegible]

[illegible] of numerous robberies that have occurred in the village. Among other business plans that have been heated are the hotel and Chris & Pearl's store

In MP are now dealing

attend that members of Council would be present

Council adopted the replat [illegible] scheme for Area "B" in [illegible] and it was the view [illegible] with [illegible] Edmonton

The Committee of the whole [illegible] the matter of grid type lots for existing owners for late purchasers in the [illegible] planned new residential area.

A letter from Alberta Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation of a representative [illegible] September with at Edmonton with regard to [illegible] the Central Mortgage in 1967 was [illegible] before Council Mr R. Mohr, Chairman of the local committee and [illegible] the plan for 1967

Mayor Brunelle will be a delegate on behalf of the Town of Edson along with Mr Mahon, and attend the [illegible] meeting of the Central Committee in Edmonton

A request of the Edson Curling Club that certain relatives of the Club meet with members of Council on the evening [illegible] was considered by Council

Members of Council, as a committee of the Whole are to meet with representatives of the Edson Curling Club on Tuesday, evening September 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the Town of Chambers

Moved by Councillor Meade that the Mayor and Secretary be authorized to [illegible] a lease agreement with the CNR with

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MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY and close associates were at the CNR Section Office last Wednesday to wish Leo Klikach many years of busy retirement. With him above are, left to right: his son Paul, Roadmaster Walter Kartzman. Mr Klikach, Roadmaster Mike Czarney and Mrs. Klikach.

—Leader photo

Speculation rising on local election

There could be as many as four vacancies on Edson Town Council to be filled in the election Wednesday October 19th, according to speculation around town.

The terms of Councillors Wells and Goldstick expire this year. Councillor Goldstick has moved to the city. Councillor Wells, the senior Councillor now serving, has said he is not desirous of running. He is being urged to run.

Councillor Binette has moved to St. Albert and his two year term has to be filled. There is some indication that Councillor Kneller may be resigning as he may move. His unexpired two year term would also have to be filled in that event.

The leaves Councillors Meade and Collin in the event that Mayor Brunelle decides not to run again there is a possibility that either of these councillors might conceivably make themselves a saleable for nomination to the mayoralty.

Six council vacancies would make for quite an election. Would you believe five? Four? Three?

In any event a councillor intending to resign must hand in his resignation prior to Monday, September 19 according to Returning Officer Peter Sevdiak.

Citizens with the interests of their town at heart will be looking over the possibilities of their fellow burgesses with a view to asking them to serve

Jr. Forest Wardens organize

An organization meeting of the Junior Forest Wardens will be held at the A H Dakin school Thursday evening, September 15th at 8:00 p.m.

To date approximately 12 boys are interested in joining the Junior Forest Wardens, and any other interested boys between the ages of 10 and 16 inclusive are welcome to join.

To organize an active club it is necessary to have a council of at least three adults and an adult supervisor.

If possible please attend this meeting with your boys. They will appreciate your assistance.

No Skating Yet

The rumor that elementary and junior high school students were to get skating for their Friday p.t. class must have been wishful thinking on the part of whoever started said rumor.

The Leader checked with the Town Hall this week and were told that it would appear the rink would not likely be in use until much later in the fall. In fact with numerous **expected** and unexpected, mistakes to be ironed out it could feasibly be into November this first year before the rink is in operation

Requests for ice time called for

With the new Edson Arena opening in the not too distant future the Edson Arena Board would like anyone interested in ice time for hockey, fancy skating, broom ball, etc., please contact Shirley McNaughton at line 721, as soon as possible. This way the Board will have a little better idea how to make up the schedule.

Your application for ice time should include the following day of the week preferred, time preferred, name of organization, name and telephone number of individual to be contacted.

This information is necessary in order to have ice time

Chamber meeting Wednesday

All Chamber of Commerce members are reminded of the regular dinner meeting to be held in the Edson Motor Hotel on Wednesday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m.

An interesting agenda is being lined up says President Jack Hook, and adds that a special welcome is extended to guests.

Peers Cafe cleaned out by thieves

PEERS

When Mrs. Ewen Jackson went across the street to open her Peers Cafe on Wednesday morning she was greeted by a sight of stunning desolation.

Thieves had entered the cafe sometime after midnight and stripped the premises of everything, electrical appliances used in the business, money, candy, cigarettes and watches all the usual items for sale in a cafe.

The front had been ripped off the jukebox and the top part of the till lifted out of the counter apparently ready to take

The only thing left was a ten cent bag of candy hanging on the candy rack.

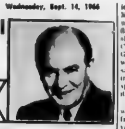
The Jackson's had taken over operation of the cafe in June and carried on using store

The cafe had been broken into about a year ago the first

DR. PETER MERRUT

[illegible] received today (Wednesday) that Dr. Peter Merrut has been appointed head of [illegible] Medical College in Pittsburgh, Penn. Two other Albertans also received appointments on departure to the U.S. Dr. Merrut has been in Edmonton with the College for a number of years. He grew up in Edson and recently paid a visit to his boyhood friends.

Centennial Report



1867 1967 by JOHN W FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

What inspires me most, of all Centennial plans and projects, is the fresh, enthusiastic approach of many individual Canadians to our 100th anniversary of Confederation.

At the Centennial Commission we receive hundreds of letters from individuals or families, asking for no prize or assistance, merely telling us about their plans to celebrate the Centennial and of forcing genuine expressions of their own pride in being Canadians.

It is unfortunate that we cannot do much about the persistents — the knockers and the moaners in Canada they seem to get far too much publicity. I think we should try to turn our attention away from them as much as possible and join with those who have positive ideas about Canada's future and, for that matter, the welfare of all mankind.

It gives one a warm, happy feeling to think about the Haugnard family from Callend er, Ontario, for example, start ing off on a world trip in a Model T Ford all decked out with Centennial cards and flags. Their motivation is simply a desire to advertise Canada's Centennial. Mr. Haugnard, who is travelling with his wife and two sons, says: "I spent six years saving for Canada '67 and I spend one year educating it."

We received a letter and card announcement on a birthday from J. Rand Lanvin of Hull, Quebec, describing his plan to travel from coast to coast during this and next summer.

This summer Mr Lanvin's motorcade to Prince Rupert B.C. sailing to Skagway, Alaska, then driving down the Alaska Highway and Mackenzie Highway south-east into through the Yukon and North west Territories. Next summer he'll complete his Centennial trip with a tour of the Atlantic provinces.

Then there are the two Brunswick young Canadians one a native Whitehorse and the other an immigrant who have together are crossing Canada on a 20,000 mile back road trip and writing about their experiences impressions and what they hear from other Canadians who are planning to celebrate Centennial.

One is Paul Pa[illegible] a Montreal 27 who left Montreal to Moose and has been hitch a lift to Paul Lockhead Vancouver 27 who left Vancouver to Montreal

EDITORIAL

AN IMPORTANT ELECTION

As we go to press this week we haven't heard of anyone putting his name up for the mayor's job in the event that Mayor Brunelle decides not to run Mr. Brunelle, as is well known, disposed of his super market in June and has not as yet decided where he will be applying his considerable talents.

There are at least three vacancies on Council what with councillors moving away. There could even be four or even five or even six.

This coming Monday is the last day a councillor can submit his resignation if he intends to run, say for mayor So by next week's issue we should know what that pattern will be.

Edson has been fortunate in having business minded council for many years Great strides have been made in Our Town through such things as town planning, street paving, storm sewers, upgrading of secondary streets, building of an arena of which all can be proud and so on

Our great leap forward in appearance and general clean as far as town is concerned has been noticed particularly by our visitors We are no longer a mud town with minor exceptions

This push ahead has not been accomplished without considerable opposition from certain elements in town It would be a shame if these people who are prone to say no to everything got to be a majority on our Council It is up to the progressive minded Edsonites to see that this doesn't happen

HIGHER TAXES

Higher taxes are coming We always believed that Government Taxation should be at the level of Government spending We have found that it has not always been possible and we have had deficit budgets designed to spur the economy. Perhaps now we are going into an era of budgetting for a surplus and this would be fine if it didn't encourage the Government to new heights of spending

Mr. Pearson and his government would put our love an election if one were held today. Therefore it is necessary, in the time honored tradition of the arrogant and often stupid Liberal strategy to get hold of enough of our money now to be able to bribe us with some magnificent scheme one or two years hence

Fortunately, Westerners do not fall for these tricks. Even some of our Western Liberals are beginning to feel the penetration of light into the fog of party loyalty and discipline The Liberal idea that they are, by some magic, superior beings is rapidly being dispelled

GIVE US THE NEWS

September marks the revival of the many club activities around town which have been dormant during the summer There are many groups and organizations in all towns like ours, all of which provide an invaluable service in one way or another to the community in which they operate. And in virtually every case they deserve recognition for the work they do

As a community newspaper, The Leader is most willing, yes, anxious to help provide this recognition through publicity wherever it can, but it needs help So the old appeal goes out again to all organizations Please, dear hearts, find among your members someone with a base knowledge of the English language who can serve as publicity chairman, who can provide us with reasonably regular written reports of your activities They don't have to be written in deathless prose or even typed, although it does help Just long as they are factual, concise and we do like names printed

Club activities are of interest to everyone in our town whether they are active supporters or not And experience has proven that publicity substantially helps clubs in their efforts So don't hide your light under a bushel, publicize We offer the pages of the Leader to all those who wish to make the small effort

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Wouldn't it be just dandy if we could step into the corner grocery store and buy a supply of Good Will?

Ingredients Equal portions of Rule- Regulations, Congenuity and common sense The two R's are quite often bitter and nauseous but U and C's are good savers and could well counter act the hard to swallow ingredients

This concentrate would be very palatable when liquefied with a generous portion of the milk of human kindness.

No need in refrigerate, just store in a handy place and use as required Once started you will never be without since Goodwill multiplies with continued use

One word of warning, it is habit forming, but such a rewarding habit!

FOR SALE

RIDE THE BEST Leave the Real Estate riding supplies sold by MITCHELL SADDLERY, Gordon and June McCheril, Hickendike Inspection invited 37c

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FOR SALE 1 oil heater, 3 used fridges $75, and up, 2 used gas ranges $40, and up, 1 used 2 piece chesterfield suite, 1 used gas washer, 2 A 1 electric washers, 2 A 1 auto washers, 1 used lawn mower. 1 used bedstead and spring Priced to clear MA HON ELECTRIC LTD., Edson 37c

PICK YOUR OWN AND SAVE Potato picking at Kuilboers farm at Birchcliffe starting Sunday, September 18th, wire her permitting $1.50 per sack bring your own sacks 37nb

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

2 BEDROOM HOUSE central heating $80.00 per month Phone 723 2601, Edson 37tfc

Houses for Sale in Edson

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Miscellaneous

REGISTRATION FOR SATON LESSONS will begin October 1st at 10:00 a.m. in the hall above Valin Supply Co. Any persons wishing more information may contact MISS ELIZABETH VALIN at 723 2748, Edson 36 4c

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BRIEF RE CENTRALIZATION IN RURAL EDUCATION

By H. M. HORNER, M.D., M.P., Jasper-Edson Constituency

INTRODUCTION

I am not an authority on education However, I do have some knowledge of rural Alberta, and share with our rural communities their desire to maintain their existence and these character

I believe that rural society has contributed a fair share of worthwhile citizens to do us with educational opportunities

It is this concern which has prompted me to submit this brief

EFFECTS ON STUDENTS, FAMILIES, COMMUNITIES

There is no doubt that centralization, as the term is generally used, has done a great deal for rural education However, in most areas it has gone about as far as it can possibly go within the bounds of economy and the west and four on students'

If rural students are going to get as good an education as city students we're going to have to revamp our entire organization of education in at most stands Distances of more than 20 miles (one way) make even transportation unfeasible If more than two hours of a student's time in a day it spent on a bus, we can't really be doing too much for his education

It has been shown time and again, that the personal plant alone is not everything in education It is also apparent that our birth rate is dropping and our present physical plant may well be adequate in a lot of cases

Boarderiies are not the answer as they decrease family institutions Further, rural children have an economic labor value that is best to their parents and society in general if we are going to make our family farms strong enough to be competitive

Communities have some rights in so far as educational facilities are concerned To have larger centralizations just for the sake of enlarging student numbers so that a great or variety of courses can be taught, defeats itself in the end by students not attending Communities which provide most of the needs of their people have the right to expect adequate educational facilities In most cases, they are right when they fight to save their schools.

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS

How do we overcome these factors and still provide a sound educational opportunity ? I would like to suggest the following

1 A provincial, supervised educational TV channel, providing for the major high school subjects This would have to be tied in with supervision, follow up and other teaching aids This can only be done on a provincial basis It is one way to have excellent teachers available to much of rural Alberta

2 The use of team teaching to a much greater extent Departmentally, on a county scale this would allow education to be brought to the student rather than vice-versa This means specialization It also means that it would be easier for a teacher to drive 20 miles to a class than for 30 students to be bussed to the teacher

3 A greater use of teaching aids to allow teachers more time to teach and to bring education to the student

Things like textbook rentals, supervision of lunch hours and recess could be quite easily handled by non teachers These, added to new communications, would make the teacher available to rural students

TEACHER EVALUATION AND PAY

Teacher evaluation must be stepped up. It must be the job of the ATA if teaching is to remain a viable profession This, however, must be done within the framework of provincial legislation to ensure that our educational system operates for the people and doesn't become an institution serving teachers To get and keep good teachers using the new techniques in communications and teaching will require a system of merit pay

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS

There is no doubt that the present curriculum for our high schools is much better and more difficult than a few years ago In addition are that this trend will continue and increase If rural students are to have any chance at an equal opportunity, we must bring our rural educational techniques up to date This doesn't mean more busses, longer mileages or larger schools

Rather, it is a challenge to us to change our methods and make use of electronic and other modern communication media to bring education to the rural students

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Our universities must also adjust to the situation in rural Alberta At present, too many rural students are denied entrance because of the lack of one or two subjects. Usually this lack is a direct result of the student's inability to have teaching in that subject A flexible entrance requirement that would allow the rural student to catch up at summer school is essential if these students are to have equal opportunities This applies as well (and perhaps more so) to the Provincial Technical Colleges, whose entrance requirements are rising all the time

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

This is the Province's responsibility and we must accept it with some hard thinking and a willingness to change and rejects without sacrificing our smaller communities This will require a much more positive attitude on behalf of the Provincial Department of Education It will be necessary to reorganize the department with major divisions between administration and education. Further departmentalization along loose teaching lines will allow the department to be a positive force in the use of radio, television and tape recordings, as well as providing leadership along these lines at the local level

If you believe, as I do, that our rural society is worth keeping and strengthening, then we must pick up this challenge and invest it head on

We are late now
We must get on with the job quickly

Driver training to be taught in Edson

Edson teenagers, 15 years old and over, will have the opportunity of taking driver training this year The first course will start in October

The course consists of 30 hours of lectures, eight hours of actual driving and 10 hours of driver observation . . . a total of 54 hours. Each student who graduates on the course gets a minimum of 10 per cent reduction in his insurance fee.

The course fee of $60 includes training and textbook. It will be necessary to have a total of 20 students in this area The School Division may consider taking enough adults to fill the class of 30

Mr R Bennett took the driver training during the past summer and will be instructor for the courses.

The driving course taught as part of the school curriculum, is much more extensive than the AMA course, which actually teaches the rudiments of driving necessary to get a drivers license Students taking the class in school learn not only how to drive, but safe driving habits, etc

The classes have proved to be very worthwhile in other centres and it is hoped other out on them will be high in Edson

An advertisement on page 6 illustrates the need for this course for all school students.

Yellowhead Caravan stops in Hinton

A small contingent of the 31 cars that traversed the Yellowhead Pass to Jasper were continuing to Edmonton on Friday.

Mrs. Rita Huckle, Princeton President of the British Columbia Motels and Resorts Association, spoke on behalf of the group arriving here and presented our Mayor with a scroll from the Chairmen of the Princeton Town Council.

Mrs Huckle said that the purpose of the trip was to promote closer co-ordination with Northern Alberta. They couldn't think of a better way than to start a caravan and come to see us with the idea that we may, in return, go and visit them

Mrs Huckle reported that parts of the road aren't completely finished and in one spot a grader had to assist them through a muddy section

Members of the caravan felt that it's a fabulous highway that is being constructed and will provide us with a closer route to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Huckle added that she wanted us to know where their town of Princeton is when we start broadcasting the new highway.

Mrs Huckle remarked on the wonderful hospitality they had encountered along the route particularly in Valemount B.C. where they had been treated to barbecued moose steaks and a "most gorgeous" smorgasbord as well as coffee by the ladies The caravan had had breakfast in the morning in Kamloops with B.C. Minister of Highways the Hon P. A. Gaglardi

Mr Sam Langford, Caravan Coordinator, has spoken so highly of Hinton that they felt they really had to make a stop here Mr Langford is well known to our Colonel Manning Town at Entrance and has visited this area on many occasions

A presentation to His Worship Hinton Bradwell consisting of a scroll from the Council Chairman of Princeton and a token proclaiming him to be a "Very Important Person"

Mayor Bradwell said: "It is a pleasure to welcome this part of the caravan to Hinton. It is the start of a great parade in the future and we certainly think it is wonderful that you people have gone to the effort to make this trip. I wish you all the best as you continue your journey"

Mayor Bradwell then read the scroll from the Council Chairman at Princeton which said "On behalf of the Corporation of the village of Princeton may I take this opportunity to extend greetings to the residents of Hinton

The Yellowhead highway has long been a dream in the minds of the people who are living in the area It will serve and it will serve to bind our various communities even closer than has been the case in the past

Transportation has improved to the extent that more and more help-away routes are needed to cope for our area of B.C. but other areas as well and this Yellowhead highway will fill a much needed want It is a great honor to have taken part in this memorable and to have the opportunity to hold your very progressive community" Signed on the 14th of Sept., 1966 by the Council Chairman of Princeton, B.C.

Mrs Huckle also stated that the condition of the road in Jasper National Park was a disappointment It was nothing but bumps and mud The lady did has discovered that the authorities in Jasper had been approached by interested citizens prior to the caravan's coming with a plea that something be done about the junction in the Park. They had met with callous indifference and at one point the statement that the coming of the caravan "Was all the more reason to not do anything"

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The first program in the Overture series this season will be the Kalrdaevaer Players a talented little theatre group who have been travelling for Overture Concert Assoc for a number of years They have been well liked wherever they have appeared and are a distinct change from programs on the Edson Overture Council hopes to date As a means of helping to purchase a ship in the local Overture group are advised to book at an early date There are a number of memberships available and it is expected that with the many newcomers in town this fall they may go quite quickly

Memberships are available from Carol Abel at the Edson Leader office, Art Jorgenson at Jubilee Jr High School Mrs Marge Kerkhoven at the Evergreen School Rita Reitze at the A. H. Dakin School Mrs Nadia Zarachuk at the Simpson Sears office Mrs Sally Gard over Mrs Marge Osborne or Mrs Rose Mence at the High School

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All Chamber Members are asked to attend

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Wins city scholarships

Joan M Mulfer, was among 20 winners of matriculation awards announced recently by the University of Alberta Joan will start first year stud ies at the University this month

Her awards include the D A J Pauly deferred scholar ship in medicine, the Royal Canadian Legion Scholarship, University of Alberta Wo men's Club of Edmonton Sch olarship

Joan is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Hans Affolter of Edson

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK CONNELL
—Photo by Grant

Married in Edmonton

A wedding of local interest took place in the Sacred Heart Church September 3 1966 at 3.30 p.m. when Marcia Mar garet Roebel became the bride of Patrick Connell

Reverend Father George Gunnip CSSR performed the Nuptial Mass double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs George Roebel Senior and the late Mr George Roe bel Senior of Edson and the son of Mr and Mrs Connell of Edmonton The bride was given in marriage by her sis ter-in-law Mrs George Roe bel Jr

Baskets of yellow and white gladiolus and sweetpeas dec orated the front of the church for the occasion White ribbon and red roses marked the pews

Mrs M Sabourin played the wedding music and accompan ied soloist Miss Lorraine Sa bourin of Edson

The bride was radiant in a floor length sheath gown of white satin A shoulder length train accentuated the gown Her headpiece was a cluster of three roses and was adorned by a three layer shaped length veil The bride's jewellery consisted of a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings a gift of the groom Red Amer ican Beauty roses and Lily of the Valley formed the bridal bouquet

Bridal attendants were the maid of honor, Miss Barbara Roebel, sister of the bride and Miss Joan Connell, sister of the groom They wore identical floor length sheath gowns of turquoise and sateen brocade with capes to match Tiaras were the headpieces They carried arm bouquets of white gladiola and sweetpeas Best man was Mr John Johnson of Edmonton Lee Roebel, brother of the bride also attended the groom Ush ers were Mr John Roebel and Mr Don Connell of Edmonton

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Roebel chose a two piece sheath of teal blue with beige accessories Mrs Connell mother of the groom, wore a three piece navy blue suit with black accessories Both corsages were of pink sweet heart roses

A reception for 115 guests was held in the Edson Motor Hotel banquet room Master of ceremonies was Mr John MacDonald of Edson The bride's table was centered by a three tiered wedding cake baked by the bride's mother. The toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. Richard Cherry MD of Devon It was ably responded to by the groom The toast to the brides maids was proposed by Mr Leon Roebel Telegrams were received from Medicine Hat, Wainwright and Jasper

A wedding dance followed the reception

Leaving from the dance for a three week honeymoon trip to Hawaii the bride changed to a pale blue Italian knit suit Beige and black acces sories and a corsage of orange roses completed the going away ensemble

The happy young couple will be residing in Edmonton where the groom is employed by Hardins Drugs as a phar macist The bride is a gradu ate nurse of the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton

Out-of-town guests came from Jasper, Devon, Edmon ton, Vermilion, Cold Lake, Viking, Nanaimo, B.C. and Terrace B.C.

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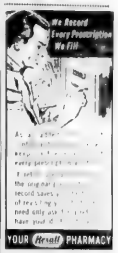

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Teachers for Edson schools are as follows:

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Opportunity Room: Mrs. Roy Horne.

Principal: Mr. G. Buckle.

BIRCH MEADOW [illegible] of 1000)

Grade 1 Mr. [illegible] and Mr. Mrs. Patch, Mr. Lily B. Schley, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Maude [illegible], Mrs. White, Miss S. Nikiforuk

Grade 2 Mr. [illegible] Bailey, Mrs. Anne Gerlitz, Mrs. Doris Lauthe, Mrs. Jean Wales, Mr. Martin Langton, Mrs. J. Duffy.

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MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 7th marked the official retirement from railroad duty for Leo Klikach. A farewell get-together was held at the Section Office at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday when fellow workers, past and present stopped by to reminisce and wish Mr Klikach well in his retirement. Mr. Klikach was born in 1901. He entered service with the CNR as a sectionman at Erith, Alberta, on January 30th, 1926. He worked at various points until 1941 when he transferred to Edson as section man and relief section foreman until his retirement. Above Mr. Klikach receives the congratulations of Roadmaster Walter Kortzman as Mrs. Klikach, Mickey Marcoff and Roadmaster M. Czorny look on.

Arena committee

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respect to the new water main (8in 10in on Dill right of way.

The Secretary was instructed to proceed with applications to the Alberta Centennial Committee for funds dine with respect to the Centennial Lib ry project now completed.

A Bronze Plaque worded in accord with the recommendation of the Centennial Committee [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] Edmonton on the lobby wall.

The Town Manager advised that application had been made to CMHC with respect to a loan increase of $8,500.00 with respect to the Arena.

Progress payments on various aspects of the new arena and the sidewalks program for this year were approved by Council.

Concrete walks in the business area will be treated with a coat of coarse salt action.

Edson Locals

Miss Joyce Hallas, chief operator at the Edson office of [illegible] has arrived at Banff School of Fine Arts to take an Office Management Instructors Training for the Alberta Government Telephones.

Judy and John Mohr with their son Blair Marlon, have been holidaying with Judy's parents, Mr and Mrs. Blair Stevens have now returned to their home at Fort McMurray.

Misses Margaret Bolinsky, Yvonne Simpkins and Joan Brasfield spent the long week end at their homes here from Edmonton where they are [illegible]

Dies while on holiday

Mr Marseleus Allgard, an Edson district resident for a least the past ten years, died of a heart attack on September 6th while on holiday at Summerland, B.C. He was 58 years of age.

He is survived by his lawful wife Ana of Edson two sons Don of Edmonton and Leonard of New Westminster, B.C. one stand on his mother two brothers and three sisters all in Norway.

Mr Allgard moved to Hornby from Wildwood in 1955 where he worked for Swanson Lumber Co. for awhile before moving to Edson for the past eight years he and his wife have operated the Oil Centre Motel near the Branch High [illegible]

The funeral service took place on the Holmes Monument Church on Wildwood on September 8th. Pastor Thomas Crane officiated. Burial was made in the Wildwood Cemetery.

REV FR NORMAN DAUGHTRY new Parish Priest of St Catherine's Anglican Parish. Fr. Daughtry was installed as rector of St. Catherine's last Sunday evening by Fr. Longstaffe, Archdeacon of Edmonton. A reception for Fr. Daughtry and his wife was held in the rectory following the service. Fr. Daughtry has charge of the Hinton and Edson Anglican parishes and will make his home in Hinton, spending the first part of each week in Edson as often as possible. The Sunday services will take place at 7.30 p.m. each week with Hinton's service being Sunday morning.

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Journal plays up —anti Edson feeling

By DOUG CASTON

Edmonton... daily newspaper never seems to miss a chance to take a whack at Edson. They blew the Nilson school thing out of all proportion and now they have done it again with ARDA in this area.

If their reporter had taken the time he would have found that the Lions Park Project is considerably more than the "frog pond" he quotes a local farmer as describing it.

As a weekly newspaperman who looks for and tries to print the good things that go on in a community we have always been saddened by the anti-Edson feeling that seems to think some kind of skeleton out the closet keeps in a community (as long as it isn't Edmonton) are what people want to read.

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As two of the farmers interviewed on the story from Edson told the reporter, perhaps the farmers need to get together a little more and decide what is best for them. The Lions Club of Edson is a well-known outfit and their project fitted in with the conception of ARDA building up the WHOLE of a rural area.

The decision to assist in the Lions Park was made on its merits by the Federal and Provincial Government ministers who handle ARDA policy. These merits are considerable.

[illegible] the pond as the story on the project is [illegible] work a leader will attract deals with their further edu[illegible]

We know that there would be some criticism of this project as not being strictly agricultural," a prominent citizen connected with the policy on [illegible] stated.

But," he went on, "the tourist potential in encouraging visitors to stay in our district a little longer than they ordinarily would was the compelling factor in going this path along. The more tourist dollars left in our district, the more sale there is for local farm produce."

This editor has become fairly familiar with the frustrations of local agriculturists over the last 20 years in trying to encourage district farmers to farm their acres to better advantage. The paradox what [illegible] could come before know about farming has been a constant thorn in DA - side, with the year [illegible]

Nelson of Peace [illegible] told an action in the Board's short leadership from among the farmers themselves is the best step in an area find out what has to be done to make farming an economic proposition in this area.

This very leadership quality is emerging this year in such tangible ways as the 4-H Beef Club a better than ever bench show of farm produce and [illegible] more definite signs of leadership among farmers in the district.

This can't be put in a pail and weighed, but it is the most encouraging thing about ARDA in our community.

The editor is delighted that the senior government's are paying some attention to us here on our part and show that we really do want to do something about making our neck of the woods a better [illegible] are in which to live

THESE TWO ST. PAUL HUNTERS proudly display their trophy heads following a hunting trip in the Coal Branch area. The men lived in the back of their panel truck and the outfit included their own horse to pack out the game. The hunters were Carl Roscovich and Bernard Linguette. The fellows were feeling so good about getting their two elk and a deer that they didn't notice their front left tire was flat. Carl, a former Game Branch officer on the Coal Branch, says he can hear the elk call all the way to St. Paul.

Loss of Heavy Water Plant in area explained

A statement from Mr Carlo [illegible] Vice-President of Blairmore Coal Valley Mining Company Limited, explains the reasons why the heavy water development proposed for the Coal Branch area did not come to pass.

In his statement Mr. Calogero expressed his gratitude of himself and his company for the local interest shown in the project, which he said "had been centered on the shoals of municipal financial 'non-operation'."

Mr Calogero continued "The assistance proffered at that meeting in Edson did much to bolster our endeavor. The delay to send a delegation of businessmen to Ottawa [illegible] etc. which reported upon by Senator Fraser, a strong ally of interest in the relevant Eastern and Ministers which I take it may serve you in good stead on some further occasion.

"The plant was lost to Western Canada by reason of the following (a) the already 'established' nature of the within proposed Nova Scotia site, (b) the extensive economic inducement offered Canadian General Electric by the Government of the Province of Nova Scotia, (c) the allegedly heavier deuterium content of the water there available.

"The instant loss, whilst regrettable, in no way deters from the fact that yours is a region of immense potential. We ourselves are quite convinced that you will soon see evidence thereof in the first phase development of low cost electric power which, in turn, will catalyse the location in the area of a major industrial complex."

Another $750 for Glenn

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Bill Ashmead that their son Glenn has received another" scholarship this totalling $750

This is an additional [illegible] more of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship Award by the Queen Elizabeth Education Scholarship Board. It brings the amount to a total of $2800 in scholarships that fifteen [illegible] have been awarded

Glenn has entered university in Edmonton where he plans to major in Science.

Local students feel that it was simply a matter of fact that Glenn won all these awards, his parents and teachers can give assurance that he worked hard for his both marks and had a definite aim of purpose.

Both are a good basic education available to aid students with their further education.

[illegible] the student must apply for the scholarship then work hard to achieve the scholastic marks that mean him or her a winner. Not everyone who applies will be awarded a scholarship, but the higher marks alone that are the result of hard work and a study program will be a good will worth achieving.

Pool belongs to us all

Vandals have again done in a part of the swimming pool. This time it is two doors knocked in. For no reason that is apparent.

The Town has had to keep a guard on the pool 24 hours a day all summer following the last outbreak of vandalism in the spring.

This pool belongs to your mothers and fathers — you know. How's about keeping it nice?

Art students praise new Jubilee instructor

The Edson Art Class got a way to a good start on Monday, September 19th when 25 members were on hand for instruction from Mr. Peter Shostak. The instructor appointed for the season 1966-67

Mr Shostak brings a wealth of experience in teaching and anyone who wishes to join is welcome as the instructor is giving a very basic course at the start. Classes for the season are scheduled for each Monday night starting at 7:30 pm in the Jubilee Junior High School

Children have attended and it would be advisable to start a course for children between the ages of 12 and 16. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr Shostak at 723 3529

If a sufficient number are interested a special class can be formed under arrangements by Mr Shostak.

KIM MAH'S GOAT came into the Leader office uninvited the other day and we presumed he wanted a paper. As you can see from the picture he turned away [illegible] As the goat said after eating [illegible] "The film was good, but the book was better."

Letter to The Editor

In answer to "Space and Freedom recent letter in this column.

Keenest, city people want to get away from the rush and madness of city living, and away from the telephone.

However their next idea of roughing it doesn't call for any in an area hard of ready cut firewood instead of torn ing on the line of pitch-a button and cooking with elec tricity.

Where does this forward zone from bemoster has cut the trees, sawed them into lengths, split them for wood and finally put it in a neat pile just to cater to the city folks who want to roughit it.

The caterer must also cat pert with a smile and good humor, to be tossed out of bed not any hour of the night to all and despite for a few hours the best hunting, fish ing and berrying. All this is done with the help of a few beverages, into the wee small hours. Finally back to bed.

Next thing the rooster crows chores are to be done and the days work on the land. Soon he is dumbfounded by see Mr Cats Stinker drinkin' bird you ever notice how large an area of hay can be fashioned with one tool and one family? How many tin cans or bottles you can bet before you break a mower blade? Ask a few farmers. I'll bet they can tell you.

Oh yes, nearly forgot the fence cutting which let the neighbors cattle into the car den. Good-bye next winters feeder, and because chickens need a short cut in the barn yard.

I'll send this up t ue by say ing it's not all the people who are to eligible but enough of them to make it plenty suitable for the farmers.

I should sign my name, but this seems more appropriate, just

Farmer John

Vagrant Thoughts

Mrs. Minnie Redmond Garrett Nine Tasmanian

Some like to dwell on the windswept mountain top,
Some in the heart of the forest deep;
Some pitch their tent on the desert bare, where they can watch the earth and the blue sky meet.
Some rest their anchor in the billowy brine.
Some the rolling Prairie home fires keep.
Some for the stately and noble castle pine.
Some live as quietly as the mouse.
Most of us are happy just living in a house.

If play time was all the time, if work time never came, if sunshine shone all the time, if clouds would never rain, it love time filled a lifetime, if the heart never knew pain, if friends were ever loyal, if the future held all gain, if fortune never passed us by and fame bestowed our brow Would life be any richer For most of us than now?

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir:

As I sit pen in hand to write this letter I have two "pet" peeves.

One in particular is my objection of girls gossiping their brows along the boulevard and on the public sidewalks. I have 2 small children and would appreciate it if they could live to grow up.

We may be famous for our Edson Trybrey but I do not believe the place for horses are on our town sidewalks.

Two, on reading last week's Leader, I see where the Edson Arena have advertised for people interested in hockey, broom ball, etc., to apply now. I would like to apply for time for public skating for children from 6 years to 16 years, especially those not interested in hockey or figure skating.

I am a taxpayer and believe with paying enough taxes for this arena to allow my child free time for public skating.

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24th — Rummage Sale in the basement of the United Church starting at 9:00 a.m., sponsored by the Anglican WA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 th — The Mahaska Hornets will hold their annual fall dance in Fulham School Don't miss the fun

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24th — Regular meeting of the 4-H Light Horse Club will be held at Bill MacKinnin's at 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26 — The Edson Ladies Curling Club will hold a general meeting at 8:00 p.m. at the curling rink. All new curlers welcome.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 — from 2 to 5 p.m. an "At Home" tea for all ladies, in the basement of the United Church.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12 — Tea and bake sale and white elephant table from 2 to 6

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12 — OOBP tea and bake sale in the F.W.'s Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. also white elephant sale.

MONDAY, OCT. 17th — The first general meeting of the United Church Women in the basement of the church at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th — UCW annual bazaar in the basement of the United Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd — CWL annual Christmas bazaar in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church from 3 to 6 p.m.

CAPITAL REPORT

B.C. HAS SIGNS FOR MOST THINGS

By JOHN WARREN

Returned today from a week long vacation in which I made a completely successful attempt to avoid exposure to the news.

Never managed to get through British Columbia to Vancouver without giving a passing glance to the election posters that decorated every second tree and telephone pole. It was a little more difficult to miss the huge "I feel a breeze" banners being flown by aircraft over the coastal city.

The people there did, in fact, elect the young football and wine baron and 22 other Social Creditors to give Premier Bennett another solid majority.

The bits of Alberta news that I've picked up since returning have to do with the provincial tax his sales and a growing ho election in Pincher Creek (rumored The first story will undoubt edly be going on for months and the second doesn't really come to a head for another three weeks so we'll say more about them another day.

Maybe a few random reflections on holidaying would be in order.

One wonders, for instance, why the particular stretch of highway from the Jasper Park gate to the townsite has been constantly under repair for at least six years — and every year it seems to get worse instead of better.

The park, the mountains the campsites and picnic grounds are as beautiful as ever and there's a lot to be said for the Northern Affairs department's policy of limited commercial development But really, Mr Laing, that road!

Alberta frequently boasts, with some justification, about its park and campsite developments But some of those through the mountains and the Okanagan have few equals anywhere for both scenery and neatness

We frequently hear that Mr Bennett considers his presence a thing very definitely set a part from the rest of Canada geographically, economically, politically and most other ways His boasting about beautiful British Columbia can get almost unbearable at times but there's undeniably a lot there to boast about

Driving through that part of the country one sees an almost endless list of warning signs — advising drivers to beware of fallen rocks, feeding bears, deer on the road, steep drops off mountain sides and so on. There probably should be a few signs to warn the unwary hand of the family about exorbitant prices, too.

Things like uncontrolled camp fires and litter.

Vancouver harbor

On driving over a display of apples plums, peaches pears and grapes that runs the six miles from Pyisiston to Vernon It costs you $2.50 to have your home emptied in a automobile on the travels schedule and absolutely nothing to spend an afternoon silly dreaming on a hillside above the wonderful city of Nanaimo Lake

All of which adds up to the person hotel that local work its back to the typewriter telephone and taps recorder of a working newsman 4th well it's only 10 weeks or so until the next holiday

Jasper son ordained into Anglican Church

JASPER —

On Saturday, September 10, at 10:30 a.m. the Parish church of St. Mary and St. George was the setting for the ordination of George David Pruesse into the diaconate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

This ceremony was conducted by the Right Reverend George Burch, Bishop of the Diocese of Edmonton, and the inspiring sermon was given by Archdeacon G Wilson, also of Edmonton. Reverend Gordon Ingram, of Drayton Valley, presented Victor Cabel of Dunway and our local rector, Reverend R. C. Beers also took part in the service.

The church was filled with David's friends and well wishers, many of whom had come from distant points for the occasion. David came to Jasper when he was three years old and he had all his elementary and High School education here.

He later attended Bishop's University at Lennoxville, Quebec and graduated from there in May, 1966. After graduation he was privileged to take a six week clinical pastoral training course in Toronto, given by the Toronto General Hospital, and after this he went to Tanzania, Africa, for eight weeks as a member of a group of fifty young people on a work mission sponsored by the Anglican World Mission.

David will be taking up Parish work in Manville, Alberta, on September 25th, and the best wishes of all his friends here in Jasper will be going along with him.

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EDITORIAL

COUNCIL SEATS TO BE CONTESTED

Following up on our editorial of last week on the filling of the seats on Council, it now appears that there will be no dirth of citizens offering their services to conduct the town's affairs. This is a healthy condition and we are happy about it

Word is that Mayor Brunelle will stand for re-election. We understand that former Councillor Jon Scott will also be standing for the position of Edson's chief magistrate.

There are eleven nomination papers out and as we go to press it would seem that there will be at least six citizens offering themselves for the three vacancies. Two of the council seats are for three years and one is for the next two years to fill the vacancy created by Councillor Bineke's resignation. Incidentally the mayoralty is for two years.

In addition to the council seats there are two vacancies on the Edson School District Board. Trustee Merton Collin's term is up and Trustee Weldon Taddy has left town. School board members serve for three years on the local board. This, of course, should not be confused with the trustee Edson subdivision elects to the Edson School Division Board.

Other trustees on the local School Board are Trustee J. Pathman whose term expires in 1968 and Trustees Elmer Ahlf and Steve Bukavina whose terms are up next year

Councillors presently serving are Councillors Al D Meade and Merton Collin. The three vacancies are those held by Councillors P. W. Wells and A. Goldstick, plus the one occupied by Councillor Burelette

In arbitrarily naming the "clean" of Edson councillors last week we should have mentioned that Councillor Meade and Wells are really neck and neck for this honor. They have both served an equal number of terms on Council

Needless to say the columns of this newspaper are open to any of the candidates for any councilative platform they wish to put forward. We trust that negative personality arguments will not be put forward. Our idea of democracy is that everyone should have an opinion. We certainly have one on this newspaper and will express it in this column as the occasion arises

PUBLICITY SHY

One of the things that seems to disturb members of the Provincial Government is their shyness and actual uneasiness when the press is around. As we have mentioned elsewhere in this issue, a community newspaper such as ours prefers to record the sunny hours and we don't deliberately go out of our way to dig up unpleasantness if we can help it

The opening remarks of the Hon R Reierson, who acted as chairman of the Cabinet meeting in Edson a couple of weeks ago, were that he did not wish to have any publicity on any matters discussed by local citizens with the five cabinet ministers present. We were there as part of his delegations so he relented after making this statement. At While court the press representative was given to understand that the sittings were strictly in camera

Why any brief presented by local citizens should be secret is beyond our comprehension. However, we did listen to the points of view expressed on behalf of the Farmers Union the local tradesmen, the Chamber of Commerce the Town and the local Legion without being privy to too many things that shouldn't be published

At the dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce later for the visiting cabinet ministers there was certainly nothing but praise for efforts by the government in this area The impact of ARDA and a encouraging discussion and upheld the judgment of the Governments in sponsoring it in the opinion of those present

But even if there had been some harsh criticism shouldn't the citizens of Edson still have been able to hear about it in their local press?

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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Dooz

After meeting numerous Ed sonites in various places in Edmonton I believe that the Around Town column would have more punch from this vantage point, especially since I have been playing in the bars.

As a suggestion you may mention to Bon Jon for a Centennial project, would be a big reunion of all Edsonites at Bodow time

I have discussed it with many former Edsonites and their holiday plans are already pointed in that direction

Best regards
Bill Owen

Dear Dooz

Would you please send me 10 copies of your most recent issue which, I understand, carried a splendid write-up on mrs. Irene Devon Safeway Kerrs, winning the Edson baseball tournament

I also understand the story alludes to the shift of the manager of said team Having become accustomed to nothing but backhaps over the years as a ball manager, I can hardly wait to read it

Your boys put on an outstanding tournament and they deserve much credit I would particularly like to pay my compliments to Ron McNeven and Roger Teasdale, two fine gentlemen who are an asset to baseball and, obviously, to the town of Edson.

Best wishes,
Ron Hayler, Manager,
Devon Safeway Kings

Humor Column

The fresh young engineer was doing fair with the road construction and pointed out to the contractor's foreman that the road's crown was too high, the slope too steep, the gutters too shallow, the curbs too high and so on Having patiently borne this for some time, the foreman pulled himself up to his full height and asked "How is she for length, sir?"

The difference between a curve and a bulge is years

For many years the cashier for had been taking a substantial amount out of his pay envelope before turning it over to the little woman One payday he was ill and his wife picked up his pay Opening the envelope, she was quite surprised to discover there was much more than usual "I know" her husband explained "but I haven't paid my engineer and the rest of the crew, yet"

I don't understand A doctor's prescription is so hard to read but his bill is so clear

Did you hear about the lad who fell into the lens grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself?

Two business partners went fishing on a small rowboat A storm blew up suddenly and the boat capsized One of the men began to swim, but his partner floundered helplessly

John called the swimmer to the sinking man "can you float alone"

Ye gods, man," cried John "I'm drowning and you want to talk business!"

IN DEFENCE OF LUCK

By Jack Kelly in the Penoka Herald

To any person with fresh blood luck is a very real and important thing in life The same can be said for those of thinner blood, several other amount nalissabilities and a very large percentage of people of every race color and creed

For decades there has been a steady attack on this ancient human concept It is scoffed at by intellectuals condemned as superstition by many of the clergy as generally degraded as mental trash still hanging around in some minds from the dark pre scientific ages

No one seems to have the courage to step up and say a kind word in support of the existence of simple luck in the affairs of men and nations

It is strange that no one denies the existence of misfortune, and if misfortune is not the bad side of luck, what is it?

There is a somewhat reluctant admission that good fortune does sometimes occur, but generally someone hurries to point out that this good fortune was not the result of plain good luck They dig, delve and twist things until they make it seem that this good fortune was the result of uncanny foresight, conscious or unconscious, of hard work careful planning and a score of other fact ors

There is a large and noisy group of mind moulders who would rather die than admit that there are lucky people and unlucky ones and that luck comes and goes to individ

Generally no one bothers to give these anti luck haters an argument They just figure that luck is so obviously a factor in human affairs that only an unmitigated fool would deny it.

This idea that luck is nothing more than a fantasy with no basis in fact it seems, have originated in a group of European bookhouse intellectuals who got carried away with the idea that everything springs from definite laws, or causes, if the situation could be fully analyzed enough in detail In fact a whole philosophy grew up around this idea.

Scientists once gleefully endorsed this concept that there was no such thing as pure chance Today science has found out that chance for which no explanation can be found in theory or hih, does definitely exist This is especially so in the higher realms of nuclear physics. In fact they attempt to cut cures this chance factor by providing for it in their mathematical formulae.

Today the honest and impartial scientist admits that at the best he is often building his theories and "proven" laws on nothing more substantial than a few apparent averages.

Gamblers allow for a pips or minus factor in their equations, a factor they cannot exactly determine Those who believe in luck, have always made this plus or minus allowances The "plus" is good luck, the minus is "bad luck"

The scientist equation assume that, over a sufficient period of time, the plus and minus factors are approximately equal and cancel each other out The ordinary person who believes in luck knows darn well the good and bad breaks come and go as if at the whim of some illogical god of fortune Its only problem is to know when his luck is running good and how long it will last

The opposing the idea of luck seems to feel that belief in luck tends to rob people of initiative and turn them into pro dicable zombies There is no question but what this does happen some

However it is also true that the majority firmly believe that lucky breaks can be won by "doing right" as it is generally called We suspect that this belief results in more good than harm - especially in today's frantic world where millions can find nothing in the way of ultimate worthy purpose to believe in and look forward to

It is fascinating to notice how many of these so-called superstitions and ignorant beliefs, that were scoffed at have recently been found to have a sound basis in fact Any human belief that has survived those sands of years is not to be scoffed at It would have vanished long ago unless human minds encountered supporting evidence for it

Pharmacology is full of examples of this Fifty years ago, Chinese pharmacy was laughed at by the white races So were the medicines of the North American Indian, the African tribal doctor and the witch doctors of Central and South America

Today there is hardly a big pharmaceutical lab in the world that is not producing many important drugs derived from the seemingly strange stock of these ancient medicine men What is more these big labs feel that they have as yet only scratched the surface of the possibilities offered by these medicines which they once sneered at

If you want a case in point, right here around you, consider aspirin. It has a long chemical name we can neither pronounce nor spell But for countless centuries, the Indians here were getting this chemical by boiling the bark of willow trees They kept boiling it down to a thick syrup that worked just like our aspirin does today They of course had their own name for it, but, as far as we are concerned, it is no improvement on the white man's scientific name for the stuff.

Those who may be upset by the current disregard for many ancient beliefs, should not be too disturbed This applies to the current controversy in religion as to whether or not God is dead The debate seems based more on the meaning of words than anything else The human belief in survival of the individual after death was ancient before the coming of Christ.

In the light of this belief, surviving among men of many races and colors for countless centuries, any gambler will will such give you odds that it is based on fact

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THE FISH POND at the Lions Tourist Campground reflects the cread entrances, the railroad grade and the beginning of the railroad trestle. Muddied from continuous work in the pool and on the perimeter as excavating, grading and shaping was done, the pool is clearing nicely and will soon be ready for the pan size trout that will be there for the tidings.

—Leader Photo

Boy Scouts of Canada — Yellowhead District

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

Holidays are over for most people, the young people are back in school and the older ones resigned to the fact that there is more much more to face them than just the daily task of earning a living for their families and themselves.

Among the tasks before us is the very important one of basking after our young boys Boys from the age of eight on up to young men have an opportunity to join the greatest boys' organization in the world SCOUTS Yet all across the District we have a problem 2nd boys, there are lots of them, anxious to be active on Cubs Scouts Ventures or Rovers — BUT — we must have adult help and leadership otherwise scouting will fall by the wayside

In Edson, adults are urgently required to work as a group committee to plan the scout section of scouting Scouters are required to take charge of or assist with Packs, Troops and crews.

In Hinton the problem is no different, especially in the Valley A group committee chairman secretary and members are required immediately An assistant scout master and several assistant Cub masters (male or female are urgently required) Won't you come out on Monday, September 26th to the Valley Scout Hall and Volunteer your services?

The Second Hinton Group seem to be off to a good start, this is one sweet note in the song of Come come and help build better Canadians"

Jasper, we understand requires leaders.

Yellowknot, we haven't heard from, however, there is no doubt that more adults in scouting would be welcome.

We have the boys, lots of them, of all ages, but I say again, we need adult leaders and adults willing to give their time to the general operations of scouting

Wherever you live in the District, please volunteer your services, but scouting may pass through your personal lives

support it will be impossible to keep the Cub Packs and Scout Troops active without your assistance.

The Honourable R. Reierson, Alberta Minister of Labour announced the appointment of Mr. Arthur H. Wakefield as Superintendent of Pensions under The Pension Benefits Act. Mr. Wakefield will assume his duties on October 17, 1966.

Mr. Wakefield is 47 years of age, married and has one daughter who is attending the University of Guelph. He was employed by Wm. M. Mercer Ltd., actuarial consultants, in Toronto, for a period of 7 years. When the Pension Commission of Ontario was established Mr. Wakefield joined the staff as senior analyst and subsequently was promoted to the position of executive officer.

As Superintendent of Pensions, Mr. Wakefield will be responsible for the administration of The Pension Benefits Act. This Act will require the registration with the Province of all pension plans and certain controls will be exercised to ensure stable plans for the benefit of participating employees.

REGISTRATION OF VISITOR TRAFFIC ENTERING JASPER NATIONAL PARK

August 1966 Vehicles 47,404. Passengers, 100,286
Cumulative since April 1st, 1966 Vehicles, 130,702. Passengers, 272,350
August 1965 Vehicles, 43,100. Passengers, 158,600
Cumulative since April 1st 1965 Vehicles 119,862, passengers 427,941

With Guides and Brownies

It is hoped that a new season of Guides and Brownies can get underway very soon But we are in desperate need of leaders for these girl

Anyone at all interested in this type of community youth work please phone Mrs Barbara Brown at 7-3802 or Mrs Shirley Miller at 2-6368

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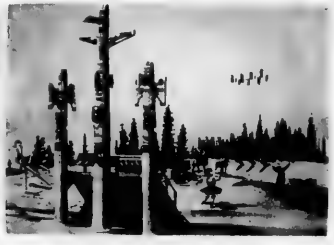
The Artist's Conception of the Lions Tourist Reception Centre

The Tourist Information Booth



The Children's Play Area, Old Fort in the Background

One of the Attractive Picnic Shelters

The Circular Central Fireplace

The Oldfashioned Station House and Train

The Mine Entrance and an End of the One Acre Lake

THE LIONS TOURIST CAMPSITE is virtually springing up these days in the park area at the east end of town. This picture was taken last week and by now there is a decided change with picnic shelters, the start of the railroad track, the start of the mine shaft, etc. The artist's conception of the finished park buildings are shown on the opposite page.

Tourist Campsite develops quickly

After months of promotional work, the time consuming months spent on doing the ground work for the project, the Lions Tourist Campsite area is taking shape these past few weeks in a way that really lets the public see what has been in the minds of the originators for the past three years

The Campsite had it's conception when the Edson Town Council and Chamber of Commerce discussed the need for a tourist information centre with members of the Edson Lions Club. After considerable discussion the Lions Club entered into an agreement with the town for a 7.75 acres on the site formerly used for the sewage disposal site.

One of the conditions of the agreement was that a tourist information bureau be erected immediately, to be followed by a complete plan for the development of the whole site.

The completion of the information bureau building was indeed the beginning of something much bigger. It had proved its worth by the end of the first season and the possibilities in the fertile minds of Lion Club members were unlimited

The first work to be done on the site was the removal of garbage that had collected there over the years, as well as a number of cords of pulp wood

In 1965 the pond was started and the campsite area across the pond was cleaned up and picnic tables were installed. Up until the fall of 1965 most of the work was done by voluntary donation. Any other expenses were met by the Lions Club with money raised in raffles, etc.

Work, in the planning stage, continued unabated during the winter with a presentation being prepared, that would later be presented to the provincial and federal govern

ments

This presentation plus meetings, meetings and more meetings with anyone and everyone who could help or suited in the project being approved by the central ARDA advisory Council on the local level, with final approval coming from the Provincial and Federal ARDA dept This amounted to a grant of $72 381 00 shared equally The local club makes up an additional $24 127 00

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East District Doin's

By FRAN ICE

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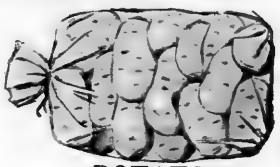

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National Park Camping fees to increase in 1967

Camping fees and charges in areas of the parks which are for huts, interpretive and the accessible only by trail and use of [illegible] will be increased effective in the National Parks in 1967. Re-announced Monday by Arthur Laing, announced recently.

Mr. Laing pointed that the increased charges will help Canada's Park fees for camping which is not equipped with utilities such as flush toilets, hot and cold water, sewage and electrical services $1.50 for a site at which electricity is provided, and $2.00 for a fully serviced site. The weekly fee of $2.00 which applied to those seasonal or unserviced sites has been abolished.

Camping fees that were in effect this year were $0 rents a day or $2.00 a week for tents, trailers at all camp and tent trailers and $1.50 a grounds except those located day for trailers using

fully equipped with services. These charges were made at only 30 of the approximately 100 National Park camp grounds but the new rates will apply to almost all.

The seasonal campsite charges at Cleor Lake campground at Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, and Waskesiu campground at Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan are also being increased to 1967 seasonal rates for lots in the campgrounds will range $20.00 and $30.00 respectively.

This compares to the existing fee of $45.00 at Riding Mountain and $2.00 for park dweller cabins in the Prince Albert campground. Seasonal rates for lots equipped with electricity at Clear Lake campground will be increased to $40.00 from $32.00.

Golf course fees have been increased generally by 25c per round, or about 20 per cent. The new schedule of golf course fees will be effective in 1967 at all National Park golf courses. The new fees are from $1.50 per round for nine holes to $2.00 a round for 18 holes. Other daily, weekly, monthly and seasonal fees have also gone up.

Annual National Park fishing licenses costing $2.00 will be required in 1967 in all National Parks, except those in Ontario and Rib Island National Park in Alberta where there are very limited fishing opportunities. The $2.00 annual fishing license has been sold in all National Parks in Western Canada for some time but previously no license was required for fishing in National Parks in the Atlantic Provinces. The monthly $1.00 fishing license, which was optional in the western parks has now been abolished.

Other minor changes will also be made in park entrance fees. Effective April 1, 1967, the motor vehicle license fee charged at Waterton Lakes National Park will be $2.00 and will permit visitors to all other National Parks on a yearly basis. This was recommended by local Waterton groups in the past many visitors to this park purchased either the 25 cent souvenir sticker or the $1.00 yearly license which will permit entry to other mountain National Parks.

The charges for use of St. Lawrence Islands National Park will become comparable to charges made on parts of the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission in the same region. Persons driving into the park areas from No. 2 Highway will pay a 25c daily charge or $1.00 for an annual motor vehicle license.

A special seasonal license of $1.00 for motor vehicles using the mountain National Parks in Alberta and British Columbia during the winter months will be introduced November 1, 1966 Mr. Laing said. "This charge should appeal to skiers who make numerous trips to these parks."

The new license which will permit an unlimited number of entries during the period from November 1st to March 31st will replace the 50 cent single entrance fee now in effect. Motorists possessing the $2.00 yearly stickers will not be affected by this change as their stickers are valid throughout the year 300nbe

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Edson Kinette Club's first meeting of the season was the presentation of perfect attendance pins to members of the club. The senior member, Mrs. Ted Semenick, has moved to Edmonton and was unable to be present to receive her eight perfect attendance pin. Her pin will be sent to her. Other Kinette members receiving pins and their years of perfect attendance were, seated left to right: Mendamus Lee Kosisel, 6 years; Roy Wooppool, 1 year; Henry Skrypnek, 3 years; Tony Grant, 4 years. Standing, left to right, Mendamus Tom Brown, 2 years; Joe Zisek, 1 year; Gordon Welch, 2 years; Stan Gemici, 1 year; Bill Campbell, 4 years; Don Switzer, 4 years.

Centennial Report

1867 1967

by JOHN W FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

A few weeks ago I wrote about the Confederation Train and the Centennial Caravans which will be criss-crossing Canada during the summer months of 1967 with exhibits and attractions.

During the second week of June we had better luck, set up and commenting trials for the Caravans all commentators in the Ottawa area. It was quite an exciting operation almost like a dress rest exercise.

The first eight enormous tractor trailers the largest vehicles ever to be used extensively on North American roads, travelled all the way to Ottawa from Calgary where the vans were made by the Alberta Trailer Company. The eight 72 foot vehicles represented one of the eight Caravan units which will visit more than 700 Canadian communities in Centennial Year.

While the trailers were not decorated on the outside nor did they contain interior exhibits for the trials there was much exciting work to be done.

The setting up of a Caravan on site is like putting a giant Meccano set together. First the drivers must be able to bring the huge vehicles to the site, squeezing around tight corners, through underpasses and under wires, more than 13½ feet above the ground. The vans take a quadrangle formation on site and then remove the tractors.

Drivers — there will be 80 of them specially trained and under contract for the eight Caravans in 1967 — must be able to park the vans with the skill of a previous machinist so that matching ramps and bridges can be placed quickly to connect the vans on site. This ramp arrangement allows Centennial visitors to move easily through the huge display trailers and view the exhibits in a complete sequence.

Outside the trailers, in the quadrangle, large triodesic forms (an up level tubular steel triangle construction) on which will be placed the exterior exhibits. When the set-up job is done — in about two hours' time — the complete set is on site ready for a colorful Centennial community fair.

On hand for the trials at Ottawa were observing officials of numerous organizations which will be involved with the Caravans — provincial police of several provinces, the RCMP which will have security officers with the units in 1967, fire marshals, members of the Defense Production Department, the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, the St. John's Ambulance Corps, the Chrysler company which provides the tractors and so on.

On the highways the Caravan units will travel in convoy 200 feet apart to allow traffic to pass easily. In convoy travel they will be under police escort at all times. A convoy will be a mile long (time tractor alone with trailer is almost equal to eight car-lengths).

So the arrival of a Centennial Caravan in your community won't be unstored very easily. Your local Centennial organization will be announced and the date of arrival well ahead of time anyway.

Be sure to visit the Caravan for a great display of interesting and entertaining exhibits about Canada. There is something for the whole family to see

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I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped in any way before and since the death of Mr. Raymond Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and Rev. Don MacPherson.

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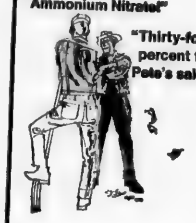

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TAKING THEIR OFFICES for the 1966-67 term, the executive of the Edson Kinette's were installed at their first meeting of the season by Kinsmen president, Gordon Welch. Seated above are, left to right: Mrs. Bill Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Welch, vice president; Mrs. Ray Wooppool, president; Mrs. Joe Zisek, secretary; Standing are: Mrs. Barry Smith, registrar; Mrs Henry Skrypnek, director; Mrs. Jerry Beckett, club reporter; Mrs. Warner Stechinski, director; Mrs. Leo Kosisel, past president; Mrs. Dick Tapatt, bulletin chairman, was not present.

Leader Photo

Poor vision often causes poor marks in school

Most children will have a medical examination and a dental check-up before they return to school, but unfortunately, few will have a thorough eye examination

Dr. D. R. Lashworth, president of the Optometrical Association of Ontario, feels this an appalling situation. Commenting on the problem he said, "It is unfortunate that most mothers feel the eye test given at school is a sufficient examination he needs and deserves.

In the past few years, the latest optometrists have been successful in establishing visual examination programs in some communities but Mr. Lashworthy maintains that is not enough. "What is needed", he said, "is a province-wide standardized program following the student from kindergarten through public and high school.

Such a program of this sort, studied by qualified optometrists can give the prospect of success to a student's visual skills and abilities. This sort of scheme would enable a child to receive complete examinations as well as proper treatment for any eye abnormalities which may develop.

"Too many students", Mr. Lashworthy said, "are receiving poor marks because of poor vision. About one child in four in Canada has some sort of visual disorder, many of these disorders can be detected and treated only by qualified optometrists. It is important that every child be given an equal chance to receive an education, but this equal chance is not possible if the child has some sort of visual handicap".

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Support the Boy Scouts in every way you can. Your country needs them. For further information, write the Boy Scouts Association, Jasper, Alberta

Have fun in the sun. BE WATER WISE!

Kinette officers installed by Kin prexy

The first monthly meeting of the Edson Kinette Club was held on September 13 in the Alcove Hotel.

Fourteen members were present and Kinette Diana Woo chaired the meeting. After the Kinette sang grace and a delicious dinner Diana introduced guests. Kinsmen and Kinettes Welch Sallis Campbell and Carol Bulman.

Kinsmen President Sand addressed the Kinettes and briefly outlined the kin programs and plans for the remainder of the year.

He then installed the new executive as follows: Past President Ann Korbet Pres dent Diana Woopool Treasurer, Mary Campbell Secretary Paula Zisek Registrar, Cathy Smith

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Dr. Peter Herbut distinguished Edson son

[illegible] announcement of [illegible] of an Edson son, Dr Peter Herbut [illegible] Jefferson Medical College. Since that time [illegible] and a history of Dr [illegible] has been received. The [illegible] proud to carry it below:

[illegible] graduate, to the third faculty member [illegible] Dr. Peter Herbut ever to be elevated to the [illegible] of the Jefferson Medical College, a full [illegible] of Philadelphia's [illegible] 96 [illegible] oldest medical college. He is [illegible] 34.

Several rumors have marked the career of the information [illegible] well-known pathologist and research [illegible] career [illegible] since he has on hand of the department of pathology May 27, 1938, five weeks before [illegible] 34th birthday. He is the second man appointed a [illegible] must head in the modern [illegible] Jefferson.

In 1964, the Jefferson [illegible] announcement [illegible] an portrait of Dr. Herbut and nominated it for the permanent gallery of distinguished all-time professors. This motion was ratified by the executive faculty and approved by the trustees.

This portrait was both a gesture of affectionate respect and also a critical evaluation of Dr. Herbut who in 1950 received the Wood Burdick Award which is the highest honor the American Society of Clinical Pathologists can bestow. He had received in 1947 the McVay Award, from the Jefferson Society for Clinical Investigation for work in Cancer research.

The McVay Award memorial [illegible] a distinguished Clinician [illegible] classical music and baseball, [illegible] with bowling an occasional interest.

He entered at Children's Hospital, Montreal [illegible] at the Wills Eye Hospital [illegible] Philadelphia. He served [illegible] as residents in pathology at [illegible] Medical College of Virginia [illegible] Richmond and came [illegible] to Jefferson in 1939.

Dr. Herbut has two sisters [illegible] Edmonton Mrs. Jack (the former Helen Herbut) [illegible] Jack Lloyd, 12401 124th Ave., and Mrs. Ralph (the former Mabel Herbut) Clouston, 14124 [illegible] Way.

His brothers living in Edmonton are Michael Herbut [illegible] operates the Alberta [illegible] 1464 at 9015 118th Ave., and William Herbut [illegible] a member of the Edson [illegible] Supply Co. at 12350 [illegible] Ave.

His father-in-law Mrs. Clara Herbut the widow of Rev. [illegible] Nobbs, still lives in Edson and has two daughters, Mrs. Howard Soames and Mrs. Alfred Stanton.

Dr. Herbut is president of the McGill Society of Philadelphia.

Funeral for E. T. Rayment

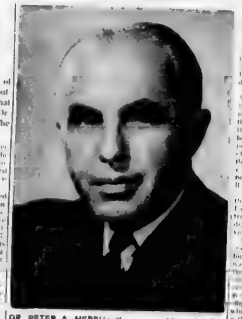
Mr. E. T. H. Rayment of Edmonton passed away on Monday, September 12 1966.

Mr. Rayment was born in Exeter, England on February, 1874. He came to Canada as a child living in Saskatchewan. He came in Alberta in 1907, settling in the Edson district. Mr. Rayment worked for Bennet & Mac during construction of the Trans Mountain Pipeline houses and several other companies in the following years.

The funeral service was held in the Edson United Church on September 16 with Rev. D. MacPherson officiating. Interment was in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Mr and Mrs. J. Dawson Louis and Edith Joy and Family, Arnold and Mary Joy, Mike and Margaret Schnirer, and Family.

Pallbearers in the Career Service were received from Mary [illegible] Fred Jenkins and Family, Delvin and George Berman and Family, Brenda and Larry [illegible]



DR. PETER A. HERBUT, the new president of Jefferson Medical College and Medical Center, Philadelphia, effective September 14, 1966.

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Cub and Scout News

[illegible] Cub and Scout [illegible] Cubmaster [illegible] Cub Pack [illegible] Scout [illegible] Troop and the Carpenters [illegible] Auxiliary.

At a meeting held at the [illegible] Dakin school Mr. A. H. Dakin explained that [illegible] had been raised through the raffle of a playhouse at the Edson Rodeo. The play house was won by Ray Moore [illegible] Mr. Moore is both [illegible] Cub and the Carpenters Local and the Ladies Auxiliary personnel. The $100 [illegible] by the newly elected chairman Mr. W. H. Mills.

Chairman W. Mills thanked the Carpenters Local and the Ladies for their generous contribution and extended a cordial invitation to attend next month's general meeting.

[illegible] Chapman of Hinton [illegible] first commissioner for the Yellowhead District, was [illegible] pleased with [illegible] the meeting. He [illegible] the Wolf Cub [illegible] who volunteered to co-operate with any committee which needed assistance.

Don Chrystian outlined the duties, duties and responsibilities of each committee before the committees and elections were performed.

At the conclusion of the meeting Assistant District Commissioner of Cub training for the Yellowhead District, Don Trigg [illegible] recently request [illegible] volunteers for leaders [illegible] assistant leader for the [illegible] Cub Packs. Contact Secretary John Pyper if you will be able to assist in this year's program of training.

It was hoped that all the [illegible] who were registered would be accepted but more leaders were needed if this was going to be possible.

The following executive was elected for the ensuing year: Committee Chairman W. H. Mills; Secretary, J. Pyper; Treasurer M. Warren, Public Relations T. Yeomans, Training Mr. E. Mahon and W. H. Berg, Badges, J. Templeton, Transportation, B. Wasley, Ladies Auxiliary Secretary, Mrs. Hutchinson Ladies Auxiliary President Mrs. Berge, Chaplain, Mrs. A. Worthing, Vice Chairman and Camping, Al Stanley.

SPECIAL SCOUT NOTICE

[illegible] the time for all [illegible] Scouts to [illegible] of [illegible] this series of the Edson First Scout Troop will be held on Monday, Sept 26 at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All scout [illegible] are asked to be there.

The registration fee will be $3 and scouters are requested to bring these money with them if possible. Scoutmaster Sandy Hale will be in charge of training.

Let's make this a progressive year for the Edson scout [illegible]

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RETIRING KIN PRESIDENT Art Jorgensen (centre) presents incoming President Gerhard Wedler (left) a gavel at their last meeting. District Deputy Governor Mickey Boyle of Mayerthorpe looks on approvingly. In the background is the appreciation certificate from the City of Grande Prairie given the club on behalf of the GP Trekkers early this summer.

Tourist Campsite Develops

Continued from page 7

It is hoped that the official opening can take place sometime in October, but this will depend on the weather and other unforseen circumstances

At present the 15 individual purse shelters have been all most completed and can be seen in various stages of development base to finished roof. Each shelter will have an own small barbecue directly in front of it. None of the 15 shelters are this side of the pond will the rest on the opposite side under the trees. There are already numerous tables, benches and fireplaces under the trees which have seen considerable use this summer.

A half mile railroad complete with small engine and two or three cars is being constructed. The railroad is designed for use as a novel ride for youngsters. Point of departure and arrival is the old style station house which has been built just north of the information booth. This build ing will also house the washroom and shower facilities for tourist use.

Locating the station the railroad will chart the south end of the pool, meander through the trees on the east side and cross a trestle over the creek inlet on the north end of the pool.

Section under the edge of the hill at the west end of the railroad to the will be a tunnel built with a short railroad spur track. Coal cars, one each for the main boom, and the coal branch, will sit at the mouth of the shaft loaded with coal. This will be an information to tourists as it is the near famous Coal Branch and enjoy the fishing hunting and scenery to be found there.

At present it is planned to utilize a small ravine to regrowth the Medicine River even [illegible] with model [illegible] and a old steam operation that [illegible] carried out at Peers for many years.

The pool is not just shown [illegible] a [illegible] but will be stocked annually with [illegible] so it can be [illegible] will be perennial, for the benefit of travelling youngsters that will be invited to try [illegible] lakes and streams in the district leaving the fish [illegible]

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Rev. P. Owsia Carruthers
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
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7:30 p.m. — Young People

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1966 Xmas stamps out in October

October 12th, 1966, has been chosen as the release date for commemorative postage stamps in two denominations to mark the Christmas season, Canada's Postmaster General Jean Pierre Côté has announced.

The projected releases will mark the third consecutive year in which the Canada Post Office has issued specially designed stamps for Christmas. Again available in the 5c and 8c values, the 1966 issues were designed by Geoffrey Holloway of Arnott Rogers Hatton Limited of Montreal. Mr. Holloway stated:

They feature a reproduction of a centuries old drawing "Betete Hands", or "Praying Hands", originally executed by the great German Renaissance painter, engraver, woodcut and decorative designer Albert Durer, who lived from 1471 to 1528.

Imparting an appropriate theme for the Christmas festive season, the drawing is a poignant representation of work worn hands of a humble and devoted man offering thanks for blessings received.

The two stamps the same design and small in size, will also include the Christmas Star together with the words "Noel" "Christmas" and "Xmas". The 5c denomination is produced in orange the 8c value in rose. They were engraved by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa. The Canada Post Office expects to produce and sell more than 220 million Christmas stamps this year.

Toastmistress club begins season activities

Fall is here and it is time to leave the summer sun and return to busy activity.

The first meeting of the Edson Parkland Toastmistress Club held on September 7th proved to be both educational and entertaining.

Organized by Lorraine Lanteigne, the newly revived club is a branch of the international organization for the purpose of developing confidence in the art of speaking and conducting meetings.

Program chairman Eleanor Mesetta outlined the year's program for the forthcoming season. It is a program that can offer a challenge to every member.

The Parkland Toastmistress Club extends their sincere welcome to anyone interested in the development of public speaking and invites them to attend a demonstration meeting on the Rich School on September 21st at 8:00 p.m.

Ed Barb Maetzert who presided at the meeting.

On hand with the club Linda Brown kept time as each participant during the evening in respect of the had proved to be both educational and entertaining.

Summing up the evening was Ida Beisbier, general evaluator.

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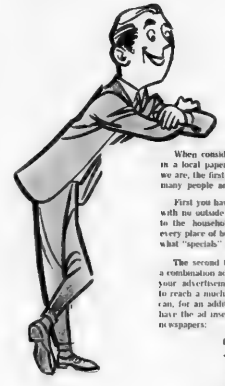

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Hi-Line Bowl acquires manager in Ray Jarvis

Certainly no stranger in Ed monton bowling circles, Ray Jarvis is now manager of Ed son's Hi Line Bowling Alley Hi Line owner Don Popoff ac quired the services of Ray this past week and has a real find in Jarvis who comes to Edson with a wealth of bowling ex perience

Before arriving in Edson Ray managed the Lynwood Lanes in Edmonton for a two year stint and also is a very enthusiastic bowler himself

Last year Ray and three oth er Edmonton bowlers CHED's John Setrushan, Exhi- Lake and Doug Tradewell were in volved in a 50 hour bowlathon at the Lynwood Lanes They started at ten o'clock one morning and rolled 144 games before stopping 50 hours later

Each man threw approx imately 4½ tons of bowling balls and walked approximate ly 15 miles Ray finished with a 206 average the highest of all four participants He then kept most of the weekend a way as he hit the sack for a good 22 hour snooze

Ray has done a great deal of work in regards to the Na tional Youth Bowling Associa tion and intends to pursue such measures in Edson

Better known as the YBA, the Youth Bowling Association is now three years old and is willing to teach youngsters to enjoy bowling not only as a competitive sport but as a means of social recreation The YBA is divided into three age levels Eleven years and under puts the youngsters in the bantam group; juniors are from twelve to fourteen years of age and seniors from fif teen to twenty one

Each year the YBA has na tional roll-offs with winners in the west and east alternating in hosts After the nulls usuals have won the provincial cham pionship, they automatically enter the Nationals with all expenses paid

For further information in regards to the YBA interested people can call Ray Jarvis or Don Popoff at 723-3601

For individuals wishing to bowl on league teams there are still openings on Tuesday night's Moonlighters Mixed League which rolls off between the hours of 8 to 10 p m ; Se nior Men's League on Wed nesday evening from 9 to 11 p.m., and two mixed leagues on Thursday night from 7 to 9 p m and 9 to 11 p m A call to either Don or Ray will enable you to get more de tails in this respect

Edson hosting Legion Zone Rally

The Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be hosting the annual Zone Rally this year The rally will get under way at 2 00 p m on Sun day, September 2nd in the Legion Hall Included on the business agenda will be the election of a Zone Command er This position is presently held by Steve Craddock

Two weeks later on Sunday September 16 the Evansburg Legion will play host to the District Rally on the Evans burg Legion Hall One of the important items of business will be the election of the Dis trict Commander This post is vacant at present since Dis trict Commander Austin Clark moved away from Hinton last month

Local Legion members are reminded of the opening of their club rooms this Satur day, September 6th To any one who hasn't been down since the renovations were completed the new look at the Legion will be a pleasant sur prise

Members are invited to take a friend and enjoy the buffet luncheon, dancing, etc this Saturday evening in the Le gion Club Rooms

Oldtimers annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Edson & District Oldtimers Assoc. will be held in the Elks Hall on Friday, Sept 30 At that time election of offi cers will take place and re ports will be given by various members of the Assoc

A social evening will fol low All interested oldtimers of the area are cordially in vited to attend and help to build a strong and worthwhile association.

League hockey meet set for Edson on Sept. 25th

All indications point towards a very interesting hockey meet ing which will be held in Ed son this Sunday, September 25th. The meeting is open to the public it is billed for 1 00 p.m. in the Edson Canadian Legion Hall and all interested individuals are urged to attend Various officials, each re presenting the towns of Jasper, Hinton ,Edson and Drayton Valley, will be in attendance and the purpose of the meet ing is to form a Senior Hoc key League between these en tries.

Also highlighting the agen da will be the important task of electing an executive which will handle the operations of the league The Edson Com mushers will be represented by club president John Lowry and Ben McIlveen who is the general manager

With Edson & Drayton Val ley both constructing artificial ice arenas, all the proposed teams will offer the latest in modern and convenient hockey facilities for players and fans Hockey has always drawn well in this area and the league will undoubtedly prove to be a success both in the calibre of play it will offer and also from a financial point of view.

That's Sunday, September 18th at 1 00 p.m in the Edson Canadian Legion Hall A good turnout would certainly get the ball rolling for a well revived Senior Hockey League

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Edson Weather

Weather information for the week ending October 18, com paring 1965 and 1966, as re corded by the local meteoro logical station.

	1965		1966	
	H	L	H	L
Sept. 12	88	39	63	40
Sept. 13	67	39	70	38
Sept 14	35	36	73	35
Sept 15	35	34	72	32
Sept 16	40	35	72	39
Sept 17	56	27	68	41
Sept 18	57	39	55	40

Total precipitation for the past week in 1965 was .13 as compared to .03 this year.

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Kindergarten starts Oct. 4th

The eager young grade one students are getting more or less settled in school and now it is time for the five year olds.

Many local five year olds are eagerly awaiting Tuesday, October 4th when they have their first day of kindergar ten and begin to learn to do things in a group with other youngsters their own age.

There are still a few places open in the classes and any one wishing to enroll their youngster may have more in formation by phoning Mrs J Purdie at 723-3441.

If you want the truth . . .

We liked this story a local woman told about her five year old niece.

The little girl had been staying with auntie for a few days while her mother was visiting in Edmonton During the evening the little girl, her cousins and aunt stopped at one of the drive ins for some ice cream

The cousins were having it course ice cream and the little girl decided to go along with them even though she had ne ver tried it before.

Asked if she thought she would like it the little girl replied, "I'll eat it even if I don't like it, just like I did my dinner."

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Seen on the Main Drag

Someone telling us the story about the UCW "At Home Tea" should have read "All ladies" were welcome, not United Church women alone

A flock of starlings clutter ing up the Sunday morning Main Street, flying up when cars passed then back down to pick whatever they were picking up

More display windows get ting a winter look as cold weather merchandise is dis played.

—Ernie Fowler inviting friend George MacIvor in to go along for the ride while he hauled a load of dirt for Mark Albert.

—On the East-West Main Drag, the Sunset Coffee Shop open after renovations Don and Lil praised their ever las ting slogan fetitious when they closed, but the new look is a big improvement. The ob ject? "We may done, but we never close "

Muriel Klyne is walking around these days with her arm in a sling Muriel was sleeping on a bed bunk when the phone rang She wasn't yet awake when she rushed out of bed, found the floor was farther away than she had thought and made a landing on her elbow

A local hobbyist painter exclaiming about the perfec tion of the oil paintings by Junior High School art instruc tor Mr Shostak The paint ings are truly perfection They are on display in the library of the school and can be seen by the public during school hours any day.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE

6 WEANER PIGS for sale end of September $15.00 each. A. V. ARLE, Phone 723-2125, Edson *38be

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Late closing petition reaches stalemate

The situation regarding late Thursday closing of local retail shops reached a stalemate at the last meeting of Council when they received a statement of objection to a petition which had asked for an amendment to the Early Closing By-law.

The statement was signed on behalf of 22 local retail shops and included ten shops that had been represented on the original petition.

In view of the receipt of the objection no action will be taken at the present time toward the implementation of an amendment to the by-law. In view of the evident confusion on the part of the retail merchants, the Chamber of Commerce will be asked to make a canvass of the shops and to submit to Council a clear cut presentation with respect to the proposed amendment.

Mayor W. R. Brunelle was in the chair with Councillors Merton Collin, A. Goldstick, B. Kuefler, M. D. Meade, P. W. Wells and four citizens present.

It was moved that Lot 18, Block 8, Plan 4317 M.C., being a re-plat, be sold to Mrs. Ian James Guille and Alice Myrtle Guille on their undertaking to erect a single dwelling at estimated cost $15,000 and upon payment of sum $600 land sale, and subject to applicant's commencing construction prior to November 30th, 1966. The transfer to be authorized upon receipt of CMHC approval to loan and upon submission of acceptable plans and development permit application.

A Development Permit application of Alum-Steel Products on behalf of Jan T. Derksen with respect to storage building proposed for the westerly 107' of Block R, Plan 6284 A.C. was approved.

A Development Permit ap-

Funeral this Friday

The funeral of the late Clifford Condin will be held this Friday, September 30 at 2:00 p.m. in the Edson United Church.

plication of Kilipa Construction Limited on behalf of A-Way Wholesale Limited with respect to an extension of warehouse building an CNR lease be approved as proposed subject to obtaining of a guarantee that all street parking would be provided and remain available with respect to development.

Offer of Robert C. Whitnack of $1.00 and his undertaking to remove old Machine Shop building from Town and clear up debris from Lots 27 to 30, Block 8, Plan 1424 A.C. was placed before Council.

In accord with the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the building standing on Lots 27 to 30, Block 8, Plan 1424 A.C., be sold to Robert C. Whitnack on payment of sum $1.00 and his undertaking to demolish and remove the building from Town and to clear up all debris from the said Lots and before December 1st, 1966.

It was moved that the sum of $100.00 be remitted to the Edson Centennial Committee to cover current operating expenses of the Committee.

The matter of placing of fill and the construction of drainage line section south of Bear Lake road, as undertaken by Council, and the additional request for fill and culvert north of Bear Lake road, as well as matter of required manhole covers at sewer chambers in the area, was discussed by Council and Councillor Kuefler was directed to further explore the matter with the Lions Club committee.

The request of the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board that an Arena Manager be advertised for and employed and suggesting that his duties should include ice-making and maintenance, supervision of staff and all general operations of the new Arena build ing, was placed before Council.

As recommended by the Recreation Board, advertisements will be placed in the Edson Leader and in the Edmonton Journal calling for applications for the position of Arena Manager and that the applicants be asked to state salary expected. That appli

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Larry Pompeit progressing

Larry Pumpeit will be celebrating his 21st birthday this Saturday in a way very much different than he had been expecting.

Larry received serious injuries to his back in a car accident on September 3rd. Since that time he has been in the University Hospital paralyzed from above his waist. He is having therapy already and has progressed this week to where he can move the thumb and forefinger on each hand. It may seem small, but in reality is a big step in his comeback.

He has a long way back to a normal life, but he is determined to win. With his own will power and the prayers and good wishes of his many friends his recovery will be only a matter of time.

Six Council--- two mayorality runners

There is no dearth of candidates for the positions of Mayor and three Councillors in the Civic election scheduled for Wednesday, October 19th. By noon on Wednesday, the deadline for nomination papers to be filed, there were two candidates for the Mayor and six for Council.

Mayor W. R. Brunelle is letting his name stand once more as candidate for Mayor. Jon Scott has also thrown his hat into the candidate ring for

chairman of Edson's busy Town Council.

Running for the three vacant seats around the Council table are Dr. J. E. Crawford, J. E. Griffiths, E. G. Hicks, J. Kehler, W. R. Mills and R. Roome.

The two vacancies on the local School Board were filled by acclamation by incumbent Merton Collin and T. B. Fowler Jr.

The candidates officially have until 1:00 o'clock noon September 30th to reconsider and withdraw their name, but it is felt to be very unlikely that this event would occur.

W. R. BRUNELLE
Candidate for Mayor

JON SCOTT
Candidate for Mayor

Zone Rally this Sunday

Legion members are reminded of the Zone Rally to be held this Sunday in Edson. The rally will get underway at 2:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Representatives are expected from all branches in the Zone.

Among the items of business to be taken care of will be the election of Zone Commander for the coming term.

Association formed to preserve C. B. sites

Former Coal Branch residents are invited to behind Contact Mr. Jack Boome and watch The Leader for further developments.

Mr. Jack Boome was named president of a new group who met themselves the Coal Branch Historical Preservation Assoc., when they met Monday evening.

The Coal Branch may be a line of ghost towns as far as Industrial Alberta goes, but to the former residents it is alive with memories that will never die.

The new association was formed as the first step in preventing further deterioration of former townsites.

As the first project on the agenda for the association, as many as possible former Branch residents including members of the old Timers Association of the Coal Branch in Edmonton, will be contacted regarding the proposal to fence and restore all cemeteries on the Coal Branch.

Membership in the new association is one dollar a year. All former Branch residents

Edson Weather

Weather information for the week ending September 25th, comparing 1965 and 1966, as recorded by the local station.

	1965		1966	
	H	L	H	L
Sept 19	52	41	72	41
Sept 20	54	32	68	30
Sept 21	53	27	75	31
Sept 22	41	29	76	39
Sept 23	59	29	55	42
Sept 24	72	40	56	42
Sept 25	71	24	54	41

Total precipitation for the past week in 1965 was .30 as compared with .37 this year.

Adults to be accepted in driving classes

As many as 15 adults will be accepted in the driver training class that is to be conducted in the local high school starting next Monday.

Response by students to this first class hasn't been as great as it was expected. The class will take up to 30 participants. It is felt that many adults particularly women would wish to take the course.

It consists of 30 hours of lectures, eight hours of actual driving and 16 hours of driver observation. Each student who completes the course satisfactorily gets a minimum of 10 per cent reduction in his car insurance fee.

Anyone interested in taking the course should phone the [illegible] school [illegible] 3316, as soon as possible as only the first 12 to 15 will be accepted.

Centennial Report

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by JOHN W FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

I have written before about the great 4,000 mile water route to be travelled by our Centennial Canoe Pageant next summer. Ten canoes manned by teams from the provinces will traverse the historic waterway from the Rocky Mountains to Montreal. The fact that Canada stretches from sea to sea is due partly to the existence of this and other water routes.

The "north west passage" established long before the time of Confederation in fact, one might say, it had its beginnings when Columbus and many other explorers unsuccessfully sought a seaway to the far east through the west.

The explorers discovered the first part of the waterway in Rae's Bay. Then the Erebus and the Terror vanished and none of the 129 ever returned from the Arctic.

Numerous expeditions sent from England, from the United States and by groups from the Hudson's Bay Company searched for the lost explorers without success.

Evidence uncovered in later years proved that the Erebus and the Terror, trapped in Arctic ice, had not been abandoned until three years after they had been sighted by that passing ship in Baffin's Bay. As late as 1850 Eskimos saw a large party of white men travelling south near the mainland, dragging a small boat and sleds. There are many conflicting stories about what actually happened to the 129 men.

In 1859 an expedition sent out by Lady Franklin found a written record by a captain of one of the ships. It gave an account of their terrible trials up to the spring of 1848.

Franklin was lost but the search expeditions provided information for the mapping of a vast area of the Arctic with its complicated islands, inlets and straits.

Although much knowledge was gained through Arctic expeditions in the mid nineteenth century the canoe route across Canada remained, for a long time, the backbone of the east-west transportation system and the one we will "rediscover" with our Centennial canoes. Even today, with all our technology, the north west passage via the Arctic waterway is not far use by commerce.

During Centennial year Canadians will be looking at history with renewed interest. Take the story of the search for the north west passage, which I have barely touched on this short column, there are many more which make fascinating reading for young and old.

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12 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$3.40
18 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$5.00
24 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips	$6.50

Chinese Foods

Chicken Chop Suey	90c	Chicken Egg Foo Yang	90c
Chicken Chow Mein	90c	Sweet & Sour Ribs	$1.10
Chicken Fried Rice	90c	14 Pieces Deep Fried Shrimp with Sweet and Sour Sauce	$1.75

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CAPITAL REPORT

WEIGHT LIMITS BACK ON HIGHWAYS

By JOHN WARREN

I suppose it's about time to write something about what's going on in government and politics in Alberta since that's what this column is normally all about, and since I've lemoned the subject for a couple of weeks to discuss strikes and holidays and things.

Maybe not surprisingly, a fellow finds out that there hasn't been all that much excitement in the conduct of Alberta's public affairs during the last month of summer.

However, a few items worth notice

The Alberta Automotive Retailers Association will ask for legislation to divorce oil companies from the service station business. The association has charged that oil company policies are discriminatory when it comes to prices and there is a wasteful over investment in service stations.

Four candidates have been nominated to contest the Olds-her 9th by-election in Pincher Creek-Crowsnest. The vote will determine a successor to Bill Kovach who died this summer after nearly 20 years as the Social Credit member for the riding. Those trying to win the seat are: Gerda Tur cott, 26, a lawyer who will run under the New Democratic Party banner, Joseph Hanrahan of Lethbridge who will try to retain the riding for the Social Credit Bonanza Murphy of Cowley who represents the Liberals and Alex Wells, 23, a chartered accountant from Blairmore who is the Progressive Conservative candidate.

—The Agriculture Department says crop yields and quality in the province will be better than was expected. Grain harvesting is going well and the major problem seems to be one of storage. One southern reported an almost unbelievable yield of 70 bushels an acre on one 15-acre section.

Weight limits that were increased on several provincial highways during the railway strike have been reduced again to normal.

The public utilities board is hearing the Alberta Government Telephones bid for its first rate increase in 40 years. The AGT expects to borrow $30,000,000 a year for the next five years to buy equipment and it predicts a loss of $4,000,000 for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

Blackfoot Indians have voted 100 to 8 in favor of allowing liquor on their reserve. However, 562 potential voters abstained from voting, or were absent so the result will be referred to Ottawa to see if it is binding.

Premier Manning says the government will encourage any Alberta municipality to make a determined bid for the 1968 Canadian summer games. He didn't say whether from trial and would be given.

Arthur H. Wakefield has been appointed Supervisor of Pensions by Labor Minister Ray Reierson. He will be responsible for the Pension Benefits Act which requires all pension plans to be registered and which will ensure stability in plans.

A public hearing is to be held in Camrose into the CN's application to abandon passenger service between there and Drumheller.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson who is both an Edmonton alderman and a minister without portfolio in the Alberta cabinet has decided not to run again for the city post. The decision has given rise to speculation that there may be something bigger in store for her in the provincial government.

Bus liner service will be introduced on the Northern Alberta Railways between Edmonton and Dawson Creek

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Other prices on the work were received from the following: R. S. Pawliuk & Son Contracting Ltd., $10 807.50 Whiterift Enterprises Ltd., $17, 641.00, Tollestrup Construction Co Ltd., $22,200.00, Border Paving Ltd., $24,144.50 hec

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Helen Kendall who passed away September 29, 1962.

The deputy minister of health Dr. M. G. McCallum, will retire next month Doctor P. H. Rose, director of the medical services division, succeeds him

this week and will soon be extended to McMurray.

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EDITORIAL

MUST GET OFF OUR DUFFS SAYS LECLERC

The people along the Yellowhead Route must get off their collective duffs, is the message Leo LeClerc of Edmonton brought to noon lects of the Edson Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting in the Matheson Lounge.

Leo gave a talk on tourism that he said is not accepted as Central Alberta and the Yellowhead THE way to get to the coast. We can't tell our story and we can't tell its truth. Referring to the truth. Referring to the fact Trans-Canada highway built Leo said it costs necessary to point out that there is 2,500 miles of flat prairie to cross. On the other hand people are along the Yellowhead are good problems. We must be careful how it is named though and watch that it isn't labelled the alternate route.

We have to sell memberships for profession pro motion. We must publicize it's advantages, its scenic value, the events along the Yellowhead and we must tie in with American routes at Winnipeg. We know its not winter along the route all the time, but they don't in the States. What are the grades like. We must start now making sure that the Federal Government allows trucks to pass through Jasper Park. We must keep pressure on to get such narrow parts of Highway 16 as the one past Elk Island Park widened to standard. Other parts of North America must be told on the merits of the route he emphasized several times.

Such things as the Lions Park at Edson the Car Derby at Hinton the rodeos at Edson and Jasper and the Fete au Village at St Albert are all tourist attractions and must be publicized to the full.

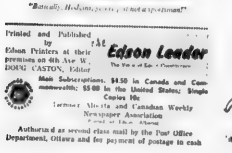
We must fight back from Central Alberta against these people in Southern Alberta. It's our responsibility to grab these people as they from the south He mentioned that we couldn't expect people at Calgary or Banff is really be interested in directing people our way.

Commenting on the report on ARDA in the Edson area ran in Edmonton's daily newspaper, Leo told the meeting that he notices this paper finds it easy to knock things in its own city and district and suggested it takes a little talent to dig up the better things.

Referring to Hon Arthur Laing, Minister of Northern Affairs, Leo said that he sometimes wonders about them. When Arthur asks us to vote for good government and his party we wonder how you can vote for his parties at the same time he added facetiously.

Referring to having left a couple of visiting bass from Europe who were on a tour of Edmonton to come out to honor a previous commitment to Edson Chamber of Commerce, Leo told the meeting that as far as he was concerned people in the districts around Edmonton were more important to the city than those from afar

In extolling the virtues of the Yellowhead, Leo quoted from baseball's Casey Dean to the effect that "Reagan ain't Reagan if it's the truth"



"Actually, Hodgins, you're not a statesman!"

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Letter to Editor

Dear Sir

Since last August we re opened our new museum at Garden Park, Farm Alberta ranch.

In 1962 we were destroyed by fire and were open only on a small scale. We now have on display 30,000 pieces including arrowheads, Indian relics, many stone tools, pottery, stone, stone age, Gem stones, a skeleton dinosaur bones of 125 million years ago, fossil animals, old and fancy rocks, stones way back in the Mesozoic age as well as the prehistoric age of interest to all classes.

A short chapter with a collection of 100 Babies an old organ of the 1880s and a very old bell is another specialty.

The Garden building has a wall full of thousands of display. Also mounted crocodiles Blocks are from Siberia to Cuba from Italy to Australia, almost from every part of this earth.

Over 100 colors of dahlias decorate the museum grounds. All visitors get free flowers to take home.

We still give a prize to the best dressed, best looking and best active child of the week. We are the Alberta Pals that is another look into the dark of Africa.

We now have 34 different kinds of strawberries on display, the best plants upon the earth. If you don't believe it come and see them. Don't cost you anything. The best we had was 812 berries on one plant in one season.

We have no cabins for rent but we have free parking or picnicing area. Fires are allowed and there is lots of dry wood. Fishing in lake of the lake for pickerel, perch and perks.

We are open until snow comes. No charge, free-will donations keeps this museum running in good.

Yours truly,
John Ostlers

"Remember when he could never find the map in the bathtub?"

"We now gain back that hour we lost when daylight savings time started"

PONOKA'S ENROLLMENT PROVES NEED

From the PONOKA HERALD

The opening of Ponoka's new composite High School has brought surprising results, even to those who had urged that there was a need in education for a third high.

Administrators are over the hundred when not more than 640 were expected. The need for the 3rd term. More important still is the new interest that has fired up many parents and students.

A period of the new approach to high school education is now in early stages. A few heads shake ominously at the costs involved while others question the degree of practical skills the vocational courses can develop. With these comparatively few exceptions the composite high idea seems to be enthusiastically approved here by those who understand its basic purpose.

Many parents and students were surprised to discover that vocational courses could not be taken without academic subjects. Some were definitely disappointed.

This is where the composite idea is new. It is not a trade or technical school. It is an effort to overcome the chief objection to tech or trade school education which is that they turn out students who do not have the basic education needed to make the most of today's complicated world.

For some people this is all too obvious others can see if they stop and think in more general terms than the size of immediate pay cheques.

Vocational skills be they carpentry, electronics, secretaries, are changing and developing at a rapid pace. To keep up with this change a trade-man must have a good general basic theories in physics, chemistry and mathematics. Tech and trade schools do not maintain an attitude to these subjects that they are able to start earning the day they land it is becoming harder and harder to keep up with new techniques, new processes and tools of an instru ment-filled, automated into their trade they find it very hard to win the better and higher paid jobs.

More and more of the tech and trade school grads find they do not have the general background of knowledge for a full and satisfying use of life and participation in community affairs. This was never admit it, but the fact is their education often creates a feeling of inferiority in them. If this feeling runs enough it may result in serious personality problems. In a less intense form it carries a social factor that undermines their confidence in themselves.

Even for those who come to realize that they have been short changed in their basic education, it is almost impossible for them to rectify it by correspondence or night courses. Once a person has been working for a number of years, drawing wages and probably raising a family, he finds it mighty hard to set aside regular time for study and keep rigidly at it. Many try it, few complete it.

ENGLISH STUDY VITAL

Among the vocationally inclined students there are a great many who feel that the study of high school English is a waste of time. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Their very trade is based on the ability of one person to explain something, clearly to another. Certainly no one can advance to a foremanship or higher without some of this particular skill. The more of it he has, the higher he can rise.

Today some of the largest industrial firms in North America have a policy of watching the man who reads. Experience has shown that such men make the best foremen managers and executives. The man who says "She needs to read when you have radio television and the movies" is cheated off the best for possible advancement.

What possible good is knowledge crammed into a brain that cannot communicate clearly with others?

Equally important is the ability to understand what is written and printed. The statistic fact is that many people are incapable of this. They simply do not know the exact meanings of words. They probably know the word and think they know what it means, but rarely if ever have used a dictionary. The result is that they may have an entirely wrong idea of what a word means, the various shades of meaning and their applications. Many confuse two words that have a similar sound and spelling but entirely different meanings.

We actually heard an exuberant radio announcer on an Alberta station announce that "the relative humidity is down to twenty per cent". We were willing to agree that it falls even lower than that sometimes, but he should be was talking about weather conditions instead of family affairs.

Finally the study of English equips the student with a priceless art — the ability to read easily for his own entertainment. It is quite possible for a person to get without actually being conscious of doing so, like passing into the story he is reading as an observer right on the spot. Time and his actual surroundings fade out. He is instead sitting beside Nero Wolfe helping that fat genius to solve a murder with the least possible physical exertion.

Those who have developed this ability find radio TV and most movies dull and boring. For the rest of their lives they need never have a boring moment as their leisure time we feel barely. Being confined to bed for awhile is no hardship. They can take all on sheets of stirring adventures via books. No single thing makes old age more bearable than this reading art.

It also tends to keep a mind alive, alert and interested in the world when disease or old age plays havoc with the physical body.

The best inner values are hard for a youngster to appreciate when his hands are itching for a wrench or welding torch, but they will likely be even more important to him than the ability to run a nest head with an electric arc.

It might also be a good idea if some student, headed for Medicine, Law, Commerce and the Arts were to be a stint in electronics, carpentry or automotives. Doctors urgently need practical electronics today. Many a lawyer has only a vague idea of what is involved in erecting a building although he may have many cases he might win if he knew something of the trades involved.

Students invited to enter Remembrance Day contest

Members of the local Branch, Royal Canadian Legion are already making plans for the annual poppy day and Armistice Day in November.

Secretary Treasurer George Mawhan has mailed details of the annual contests for elementary and high school students to the principals of the schools.

Three take the form of a poster contest for all students up to and including grade six in Junior and senior high school students are invited to enter an essay contest around the theme . Why we should remember.

Winners of the essay contest receive certificates at the local level. The winning entries are sent to District Command where prizes are $25 and $15. Winners of the District contest are then forwarded to Provincial Command where cash prizes of $50 and $25 are awarded and the winning essay sent to Dominion Command.

Winners of the two top essays for the dominion will be flown to Ottawa at Legion expense. There, as part of the Remembrance Day ceremony they will lay a wreath on the cenotaph for the youth of Canada.

The poster contest for the younger students is strictly local. Cash prizes will be awarded and the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize posters from each room will be displayed in the Legion Hall on Remembrance Day. There are always many outstanding posters on display.

By the way, for people who ask "What is the money used for that is realized from the sale of poppies each year?", the answer is that in this past year over $5000 of the fund went to help local Veterans in need of a helping hand . . . and it was appreciated.

CUTTING THE RIBBON FOR THE OFFICIAL opening of the Edson Legion's new quarters is Mayor W. R. Brunelle. Looking on are President Ed Edwards (left) and Zone Commander Steve Craddock (right). Both the club rooms and hall upstairs was filled with members and their friends for the gala occasion.

Members and friends out for Legion opening

"The biggest crowd that ever crowded the Legion Hall." This was the consensus of opinion following last Saturday evening's very successful official opening of the recently renovated Legion Club rooms.

People were packed in downstairs till there was hardly room to stand, let alone dance. As soon as the Saturday night bingo games were over the crowd moved upstairs into the hall, then back to partially spill back down so that there would be room to move. Mayor W. R. Brunelle cut the ribbon officially opening the attractive new rooms while President Ed Edwards stood by.

Zone Commander Steve Craddock was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Several presentations were made during the evening that received a big hand of applause. Bert Dandfer was presented with his past president's pin. Bert has always very active in the Legion and all he and his family moved to Edmonton earlier this year.

Bob Metzger who will be moving to Vancouver almost immediately was recipient of three different gifts. Bob has been the popular caller at the Saturday night bingos for a number of years and his efforts were rewarded by both the Legion and the bingo players themselves on behalf of fellow Legion members. Branch President Ed Edwards presented Bob with a radio. A plaque to "Bingo Bob" was presented by Steve Craddock that tickled the recipient no end.

Earlier in the evening, during the bingo, a break was called while a completely surprised Bob was presented with a clock by weekly participants in the games.

The hall was brighter for the big affair On Thursday evening a very successful work bee was called to paint the top half of the walls and the girders. There were so many turned out that the job was completed in virtually no time. Another work bee will be called shortly to give the bottom part of the walls a coat of varnish.

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Hinton News

[illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] and family of Edson [illegible] Sunday with Mr and Mrs Bert Dandfer.

Mr and Mrs Bill Sutter motored to Whitecourt to Saturday's sale. They were accompanied there by Mr and Mrs D. J. McCombs. Then [illegible] Mr and Mrs Sutter [illegible] Mrs J. Sem [illegible] daughter [illegible] and family [illegible] spend a more [illegible] with them.

Mr T. F. McGinnis was in Edson for [illegible] attend business [illegible] Legion [illegible]

Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue

MONDAY OCT 3 — Bingo [illegible] Hall [illegible]

FAREWELL PARTY — A farewell party [illegible] Mr and Mrs. Mcconnachie [illegible] Sunday evening [illegible] at the home of [illegible] Nordegg. [illegible] friends. They were presented with a silver tray by Mr. Flew [illegible] Ron from Nelson Community [illegible]

TUESDAY OCT 4 — Bingo [illegible] Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT 12 — [illegible] and tea sale in the [illegible] Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. also [illegible] sale

MONDAY, OCT 17th — The [illegible] general meeting of the United Church Women in the basement of the church at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY NOV 26th — Mr. Catherine [illegible] Artisan and Mrs. Ina Underhill have [illegible] from 2 to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th — [illegible] annual bazaar in the basement of the United Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd — [illegible] annual Christmas bazaar in the basement of the Sacred Heart church from 2 to 5 p.m.

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REHABILITATION OF PATRICIA LAKE PHASE 2

BY J. C. WARD

Regional Fisheries Biologist

JASPER

The rush is over. The deed is done. Patricia Lake has been poisoned to remove the fish population and prepare it for even better anchor fishing.

On Wednesday, September 7, the biologists and technicians of the fisheries management section applied a total of 22,000 pounds of derris root powder to the lake. That will give an eventual concentration of rotinone power of almost one part per million throughout the entire lake although at present the only toxic water is that in the top thirty five feet

[illegible] an hour of the start of the operation. Several members of the Jasper Fish and Game Association were on hand and made a determined effort to collect the trout as quickly as possible and to return them to the site where a [illegible] of Methylene Blue solution was waiting.

It was hoped the Methylene Blue would counteract the poison and result in the saving of many trout which would otherwise die. About seventy-five trout were brought back in time to place them in the solution before they were dead, but unfortunately, the hoped for reaction did not take place and all the fish eventually died.

Altogether, 194 trout were collected from the lake and examined. Most of these were rainbow, but four lake trout from net to ten pounds in weight were taken. After the fish were examined and the date taken, most were cleaned and filleted and delivered to the Seton Hospital.

The attempt to re-use live trout from the lake prior to the poisoning operation was disappointing. Only 29 fish were obtained alive from trapping and gill netting operations. Three large lake trout were released in Pyramid Lake and the remainder, most by eastern brook trout, were taken to the Fish Hatchery where they will be used for egg taking purposes before being released again, possibly at Pyramid Lake also.

Three of the local scuba divers volunteered their services to examine areas of the lake which could not be seen from the boats. They also rendered another valuable service by examining a series of caged live trout set out at various depths to determine the depth of toxicant penetration. After 24 hours they found fish dead or in distress to a depth of 30 feet, but quite lively below that level.

Our next step will be to remove the cages at various intervals to find out how long it will be before the poison is to a depth of 60 feet. Before that oxygen depletion will not allow the fish to survive. To make sure all fish have been killed, gill nets will be set later in the autumn.

Some people have been concerned that the application of the rotenone to the lake will render it unfit for human use. That is not the case. Rotenone is toxic only to fish and a few other of the cold blooded creatures, such as leeches, fresh water earthworms and some plankton. Any warm blooded animals can safely drink the water, as was illustrated by the fact that the many water fowl on the lake remained unharmed.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank members of the Jasper Fish and Game Association for their valuable help in returning the distressed and dead fish. Also, the three scuba divers' assistance was greatly appreciated, as was the help given in the form of the loan of boats by Sandy Scott and Jack Rawsale and of outboard motors by Maligne Tours. ap

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From left to right (front row)
KEITH WRIGHT, Edmonton, Alberta
Will he or a 12 year old boy saved a little girl from drowning. While on a Boy Scout hike in Rainbow Valley he prevented a bush fire from spreading. Nominated by Germaine Dalton, Edmonton.

ROY UMBACH, Carstairs, Alberta
Despite a severe physical handicap, this courageous 16-year old boy shows an unusual ability in living a next to normal life. He spends a great deal of time in community and public service activities. Nominated by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stiles, Carstairs.

ERNEST JOHN McLAIN, Rosthmore, Alberta
This 13 year old boy has shown great responsibility and generosity in devoting his spare time to the care and welfare of a young handicapped friend. Nominated by Mrs. Bert Martin of Cleichen and Mrs. J. Warrack of Cheadle.

From left to right (back row)
LARRY BOTA, Fort Macleod, Alberta
14-year old Larry risked his own life and saved his father from their burning cabin. He is active in both scholastic and community endeavours. Nominated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hockersna, Mrs. George Bubanis, Fort Macleod and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Blairmore.

CALVIN HOLLAND, Sundre, Alberta
This alert teenager showed unusual courage in rescuing a small child from drowning. His quick thinking and fast actions averted a great tragedy. Nominated by L. J. Rashka, Sundre

TERRY BURNAT, Jasper, Alberta
Terry who is 16 years, has taken over the management and operation of his father's farm household. She was also an Efficiency Winner of the Jasper 4-H Beef Calf Club this past year. Nominated by Norma Jean Gray, Hinton.

RIMBEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
represented by BERNIE BARTKO and GREG TROITSKY
This enterprising group has supported two foster children in Korea and Italy and contributed to the care of six children in Zambia through their initiative in selling magazines and newspapers. Nominated by Helen Cooke, Rimbey.

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Warning To Work Camps

By A. E. Bridges
Alberta Fire Commissioner

From time to time tragedies occur at temporary living quarters where workmen are employed on field projects. A typical accident occurred recently in the Buck Lake area.

Three men were in a cabin one of the three men arose early in the morning and started a fire in the stove. He tried to light it with paper but by reason of having green wood did not succeed. He went out side intending to bring diesel fuel to assist the fire. There were two cans adjacent to one another and by mistake he picked up the can containing hytest gasoline used for the gasoline lantern. He poured this hytest gas into the stove.

Immediately there was a flash fire causing him to drop the can which spilled further fuel onto the floor. He shouted to some the other two men. He and one of them escaped but the third man was overcome by smoke and burned to death.

It is most dangerous to use flammable liquids to quicken any fire. The use of hytest gas is almost certain to result in an explosion and severe burns to the user and the result can involve others who are not able to escape in the case of such a rapid fire in a closed room.

The best possible chance to eliminate fire deaths and fire injuries is to constantly review the dangerous conditions that bring about fire casualties. If people know the facts, they will be in a position to avoid the danger of course, the need is for frequent reminders so that fire is given the proper respect and so that fire cannot become a killer with the help of human errors.

Already in 1966 there have been sixteen deaths by fire seven men, five women and four children. Sixty seven per cent were caused by fire from January to August 1st, 1966. Here are the prevalent and repeated causes and the dangerous errors that bring about injuries and fire deaths.

1. Careless handling and misuse of gasoline.
2. People fall asleep while smoking cigarettes.
3. Unsafe practice and accidents with propane stoves.
4. Open fires and flames igniting clothing.
5. Children left unattended and playing with matches.

We are approaching the time of year for public observance of Fire Prevention Week. The Fire Commissioner is requesting every fire chief in the province to conduct special activities during Fire Prevention Week and to report a summary of these activities for entry in the annual Fire Prevention Week contest.

Statistics prove that there is a definite recession in the number of fires during the time when the public is alerted and the public participation is invited to seek out and eliminate fire hazards. asp

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the plebiscite required to be held in connection with the plan to establish the "Alberta Turkey Growers Marketing Board".

Every producer who purchased a minimum of 300 turkey poults during the twelve month period from August 1, 1965, to July 31, 1966, is eligible to register for voting purposes.

Every producer who is eligible to vote and who has not already registered, must register if he desires to vote as set forth in Order in Council 1023/66. Registration forms are available at all District Agricultural offices or from the office of the Marketing Council, Edmonton.

Registration forms properly completed must be in the hands of the Returning Officer by October 14, 1966.

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While more Canadian women are working for pay, they make up nearly one-third of the total working force — they are in jobs traditionally considered to be "women's work".

The largest percentage of working women are in clerical work. The next largest group are in those professions close to home and mother's role — teaching, social work and nursing.

Women and nursing are synonymous but in medicine, in 1961, of a total of 21,280 practising physicians only 1,455 were women.

Canadian women have been reluctant to become health educators, optometrists, pharmacists, occupational therapists, physiotherapists and dentists.

In Canada there is only one dentist for about every 3,000 citizens. The United States, concerned over their shortage, has one dentist for every 1,900 persons.

In a 1956 survey of dental manpower in 25 countries only two per cent of Canadian dentists were women. Lithuania, with 86 per cent women dentists led the list.

In the health field there has been an explosion of knowledge. Canada will need all her resources, both male and female, to meet this challenge.

Clothing Club to re-organize

The Edson 4-H Clothing Club will meet next Wednesday, October 7th at the home of members, Wendie and Joan Pulsipher. The meeting has been called for 7.30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to re-organize the club for this year, elect officers, etc. New members are welcome.

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7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

United Church
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Rev. D. A. MacPherson
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Grades 1 to 11: 9:45 a.m.
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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People

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10:30 a.m. — Worship
Evening Worship — 7:00

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
I.O.O.F. Hall
11:00 a.m. Sundays

"Hi-ya, when are we going to be friends again?"

Toastmistress speaking

The Edson Parkland Toastmistress Club welcomed 12 guests to their demonstration meeting held on September 21st in the Jubilee Jr. High school.

The theme "For the Sake of Argument" was carried throughout the evening as topic masters Linda Dixon, Lorraine Lavigne into Lesley Pearson and Hazel Ryhan into John Seabrook for the sake of argument, Eleanor Monsma and Janice Mate announced the roles of daughter and mother in law. Bea Berkholtz assumed the role of a young girl wanting to get married and Rita Monsma was the old maid cautioning Bea again st such a foolish idea!

The arguments sounded very authentic!

The education for the evening was in the form of two panels with all of the members participating. The first panel was on cremation and the second was on merry hell. Eleanor Monsma was a very capable moderator for both panels.

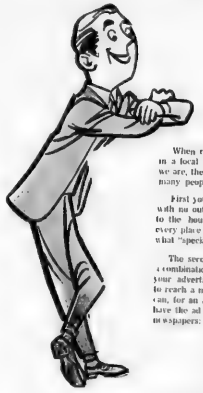
After intermission business Miss Rita Monsma introduced Darlene Mate with her speech "Living Dangerously". Every one enjoyed hearing Darlene tell how she lives dangerously while being the mother of a very mischievous five year old boy!

Toni Koebel concluded the evening with a very thought and helpful evaluation of the entire meeting.

Throughout the meeting each girl carried out her assignment she first explained to the guests the purpose of her assignment and how it was a part of toastmistress training.

Linda Dixon was chosen as toastmistress for the evening for her excellent presentation of table topics. She was presented with the trophy cup by president Lorraine Lavigne.

let's talk advertising!



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Last Sunday's senior hockey meeting, staged at the Edson Canadian Legion hall, turned out to be one of a successful nature when various officials representing the towns of Drayton Valley, Jasper, Hinton and Edson met regarding the formation of a league for the coming season.

After the air had cleared from the two hour session, all representatives present gave the green light for such a structure. The senior circuit will be called the Northwest Senior Hockey League and will be piloted by Mike Bugnida of Jasper who was elected to serve a one year term as president of the league.

A very capable man, Mike certainly needs no introduction for his sports endeavors in this area. A former Ed Sonite, Mike is the work horse in coordinating sports activities at Jasper and has the much needed experience for his new position. He has been a past president of the Northwestern Baseball League for years and will head a nine man executive board in carrying out the affairs of the league.

Ken Ambrosenko of Edson was elected as secretary-treasurer while Roland Monsseau of Hinton and Harold Reinhart of Drayton Valley were elected as 1st and 2nd vice presidents on that respective order.

Mel Soltys of Edson was appointed as league statistician. Each town will select one director to round out the remainder of the executive. All posts are for a one year term.

All league action will take place on weekends with each team playing four games per month. The exception to this ruling is that members may choose to play games during the week but these amateur arrangements must be made between themselves and on the consent of the President and executive. The four games per month will be divided evenly with each team playing two games on home ice and two games away per month.

The latter ruling of two games at home per month is one of an important nature in view of the heavy minor hockey activities evident in each of the league towns. While senior hockey must exist in a town to provide a well coordinated system of hockey, nevertheless the minors require their share of activities to sustain for exhibition and playoff games.

A league constitution is presently been drawn up by President Bugnida and will be distributed to each town this week.

Still in the drafting stages, the constitution will undoubtedly have amendments to come and who is the league ex-pected to revise as to October 10th in Edson, it will be one of the main items on the agenda for past minutes, player contracts, performance bonds, league schedule, referees, and provincial playoffs are main factors which will be ironed out during the next meeting.

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Nine persons are scheduled to receive their Canadian Citizenship with the presentation of certificates to take place at 10:00 a.m.

Private hearings for others in the process of receiving their citizenship will start at 9:30 a.m.

Edson-Jasper Football Game set for weekend

With the baseball equipment and uniforms stored away for the winter, members of the Edson Orioles and Jasper Panthers have taken to the gridiron and will be displaying some of their pigskin talent this coming week end.

The Orioles will be travelling to Jasper this coming Sunday, October 1st where they will clash in what could prove to be a very interesting football match.

While the Orioles and Panthers are known as the base

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But beyond all the necessary physical things he does, what the family invariably remembers and treasures most is that here, in their lonely hour, was a man they could lean on, depend on.

There is such a man in your community. Possibly a number of them. You undoubtedly know them. They are good citizens, good neighbors. Men who take pride in their profession and their practice of it. Just as you consult your attorney and your doctor in advance of the need, wouldn't it be equally wise to choose and establish an equally reassuring relationship with your funeral director?

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Kinsmen Clubs across Canada are well known for their many contributions to community betterment and service work. During the past year alone these two-thirds of an estimated $350,000 for a workshop for training personnel for work with retarded children has been raised by the 432 Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs in Canada. It is hoped to burn the sod for this building in Toronto next year.

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Funeral held for late M. Algard

The funeral service for Mr Algard of Edson who pass

"The teacher said I couldn't come back until I bring a note from my Psychiatrist."

"Pitch in, Charlie. I get kind of informally when the wife's away!"

d away September 6th was held in the Holiness Mission Church at Wildwood on September 9th. Rev. T. F. ...rance of Edmonton Gospel ...emple officiating. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Marselus Algard was born December 7th 1907 in Bangor, Dalarne, Norway. He came to Canada April 6 1926.

Floral tributes were received from The Family, Herb and Bill Tosen and Family, Jim Elsa Brian and Jimmy, Aaron Ward and Leland Golde, Gunnar Eriksen Renee Henderson Gladys and Einar Eriksen and Family; Ourie Anna and Tommy Hyrbaler Jen Zaleen and Tommy Fitzsor, Connie and Larry Lund Doug, Gimbold, Ivy and Lori Markley Wayne and Family Bob and Bettie Erikson and Family, John and Lillian Mcconnell, Larry and Irene Fadden and Family, Lorraine and Gunnar Myhelen Friends and Members, of Edmonton.

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With Guides and Brownies

The Guides are set to begin their regular meetings next week

The Second Company, under Mrs Hobson, will meet Monday, October 3rd at 7:00 at the Jubilee Junior High School

The First Company, under Mrs Payne, will meet Wednesday, October 5th at 7:00 at the Jubilee Junior High School

Brownie Pack No 1, under Mrs Lois Swatzer, will begin Tuesday, October 4th at 4:00 at the Evergreen School. Would the mothers of these Brownies please come out on that day to assist in register their girls.

Brownie Packs No 2 and 3 are still in need of two leaders to work in the position of Brown Owl at the A. H. Dakin School, before these girls can begin. If any mothers are all interested please phone Mrs. Barbara Brown at 723-2802 or Mrs. Shirley Miller at 723-4320

PEERS NEWS

The Home and School Awards Night meeting has been changed to Friday, September 30th. The regular meeting is usually the last Tuesday of the month but as it is a school day the next day and

Seen on the Main Drag

Harold and Mrs Reid reading back to Kelowna after spending a week having their house in Edson While here Mr Reid managed to take in the Lions meeting to get his attendance He tells us the Lions in his new town are just as active as those here

Members of the Petty family and their spouses, getting together for a gashfest in Monday's lovely sunshine

The Leader, through its advertisements, stories, running events, etc., in a reminder to a far reaching public of many things, but we heard a new one last week as somebody picked up the current issue at a Main Stems newsstand and exclaimed, after noticing the date, "Well, what do you know. Today is my birth day".

The attractive new paint job on the front of the Imperial Bank of Commerce has been completed for a month, and their advertisers white sign-on, the coral shelf. Photography superb

Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

many of the students will have to be there to accept awards it has been changed to Friday.

The McLeod Valley ...s having day was a su... ...es Quite a few showed up and accomplished a lo...

Mrs Dyson was out for the weekend visiting Mr and Mrs ...

...ft Shelton

Mr and Mrs P Cuipeo and Donna have left for B.C. for a couple of weeks holiday

Mr and Mrs L. Anderson and son were out for the weekend visiting Mr A Shand

Mr and Mrs Chris Nelson

Mrs G Wells spent the weekend visiting Mr Wells in the hospital She reports improvement very slow

By Linda Braun

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Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

TONY GRANT extends congratulations to Reg Gerbitz as he presents the Grant's Men's Wear Trophy for the low gross award in the Edson Golf Club closed tournament held on September 11th.

Bible Society canvass to be conducted in October

Members of the Women's Bible Society publicity ...groups from the various ...churches in town will be ... the canvass for funds ... the fund ... drive. ...

The last canvass was held during the very cold weather in January and although local residents were most generous it was noted by the ... out in the cold. For this reason the ladies planned the annual fund drive earlier this year.

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Jubilee students elect Robert Mitchell prexy

New student council president Bob Mitchell is happily looking over the list of other successful candidates in the elections, held last Friday at Jubilee Junior High School Campaign speeches were heard at our first assembly on Thursday afternoon

Assisting President Mitchell will be vice president Russell Butler, Secretary Lorraine Sabourin, treasurer Brian Kostiuk, Girls' sports representative Fiona Fowler, Boy's sports representative Dan Kennedy and Social convenor Karen Pallone.

Student Council advisors Mrs. Shirly, Mason and Mr Peter Shostak will also guide the parliamentary work of the fifteen room representatives who work with the new ly elected central executive at Jubilee Room reps are be ing elected this week and will be reported next week

One of the first big items of business will be final arrangements for the Curtis Subscription Drive which Jubilee ... ...dents conduct annually

Patrons and friends of Jubilee are asked to hold their ... ...sonal orders as Jubilee salesmen will be able to repeat ... better any subscription offer that might be made from any ... ...end of town agency In addition, from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of all sous subscription ... money will stay right here in Edson if you wait for a Jubilee salesman to call This Curtis campaign will be carried out over the Thanksgiving weekend

In order to provide up to date information for Jubilee students the periodicals section of our library is being refurnished A readers guide to periodical literature is being refurbished and collections of all magazines for the last two years are being put in order Citizens wishing to dispose of piles of old magazines are asked to sort through them for any which might make our collection more complete

Some of the magazines the library could use include the following

Atlantic Changing Times, Consumer Bulletin, Consumer Reports Current History, Saturday Evening Post, Farm Journal, Reader's Digest, Saturday Review, Field & Stream Good Housekeeping

Harper's, Holiday, Hot Rod, Look Scientific American, Science Digest, Science News, Technology Week, New York Times Magazine, Natural History, Popular Electronics

Popular Mechanics, Popular Science Monthly, Sports Illustrated, Today's Health, U.S. News and World Rep

After school soccer and volleyball have been added to the noon hour activities of soccer and volleyball

The Jubilee Rangers have turned out in force again this year Glee Club director, Mrs Lauterbach reports that over 40 boys and over 70 girls appeared at the first sessions Boys will be doing more singing as a separate group this year and will undoubtedly enjoy some songs that girls just don't enjoy

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Club News

Poors 4-H Clothing Club

Our first 4-H meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs Ruth Acuan on Sunday afternoon, September 25

Officers elected were as follows President, Arlene Pridmore, Vice President, Sharon Milbarh, Secretary, Sandra Eaton, Treasurer, Carol Hilbert Social Convener, Barbara Osborne, Club reporter, Linda Freshour

The next meeting will be held on October 7 at the Pridmore school The following meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs Acorn later in the afternoon

By Linda Freshour

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE

BOOKKEEPER - Divisional Office

Applications will be received by the Board of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta, up to 5:00 p.m. October 11th, 1966 for the position of clerk bookkeeper in the Maintenance Department Bookkeeping experience is essential and typing experience desirable.

Applicants should state in their letter of applica tion, their age, marital status and experience relative to the position.

Salary will be $1.35 per hour with a six month probationary period

Bill D. S. BLUNDELL,
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TUESDAYS
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N.H.L. Hockey ..... 7:00 p.m.
Gunsmoke ..... 8:30 p.m.
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THURSDAY
Wild Wild West ..... 7:30 p.m.
Pistols N' Petticoats ..... 8:30 p.m.
It's Happening ..... 9:00 p.m.
THE Cat ..... 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS
Rat Patrol ..... 7:00 p.m.
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Late Closing Petition

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ed ... be increased until Oct ... Jan 4th.

The Secretary reported that Mr Jacobs, Nelson, and Mr Frank Bevan of AMDA wish ed to consult with members of Council re modification of water ... rate as the local ... apply on Thursday afternoon September 22nd and it was decided that members ... should attend.

It was moved that Council ... to the owner, Mr P ... Deane that the Town will, subject to the approval of the Local Authorities Board and under the provisions of Section 20 of the Town and Village Act, pass a by-law providing for the purchase of Lots 19 and 20, Block 19, Plan 464 KS for the sum of $1,500.00, as asked.

The Secretary reported receipt of the Centennial grants from the Department of Municipal Affairs in sum $2,272.00 with respect to improvement District 28 and 95 and the Centennial Arena.

The Secretary reported on the final inspection of Arena project carried out by Mr Meiserly and Mr M Strzelecki, Professional Engineer, for Per mastvel Alberta Limited ... long with Councillor Collin and Messrs Klein and Gieger. Certain deficiencies were noted and it had been indicated that the Engineers would be submitting a full report and recommendation.

It was moved that in accordance with Engineers Certificate No. 20 the sum of $982.80 be remitted to Kochel Company Limited with respect to Arena contract.

It was moved that upon receipt of relevant Engineers Certificate the sum of $5,610.00 be remitted to Canadian Refrigeration Machines Company with respect to Arena contract.

The Secretary reported that $250,000 insurance had been placed on the Arena building proper and respectfully.

The matter of required number of security hall wards and rink boards etc in the new Arena was discussed at length and it was indicated that the City should supply ... and paint supplied in Town Hall. It was also suggested a contract ... letter be obtained from ...

It was moved that the Mayor and Town Manager be granted power to act with respect to the painting of portions of the interior of Arena upon receipt of samples of each ... as made by Town Superintendent.

The Recreational report from the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board was briefly discussed by Council and held for further study.

A report was submitted to Council on the meeting with the Edson Curling Club representatives and it was indicated that the Club would obtain ... reasonable estimates as to cost of a 8 sheet ice rink. It was suggested that the Club should ascertain the views of the voting public on the matter of public support to the cost of a new curling rink.

A letter from Mr F. Swan re child complaining of car drivers disregard of children crossing 46th street at 7th Avenue to School was placed before Council. The submission of Mr. Jasienski was referred to the Chief of Police for report and recommendation.

A Bronze Plaque for the Centennial Arena is to be purchased from Bohemia Bronze Industries Limited at quoted price $80.00 F.O.B. Edson.

The balance of contract sum $9,000.00 be paid to Noyes Construction Limited with report to Storm Sewer routing from contract 1966, and as approved by the Engineers.

Permission was granted to the placing of field lines and the goal posts on Memorial Park for temporary football field.

It was moved that Mr Carl Baluch be employed as Meter Reader and general water utility man.

Councillor Collin reviewed a list of items considered to be required at the new Arena as prepared by the Arena Committee. It was indicated that a further report with respect to some items would be submitted at a later date.

Councillor Goldstick, indicating that this might be his last meeting, expressed his appreciation to Council, staff and the Town people and the considered privilege of serving his Community, and wished the Council best wishes for the future. Mayor Brunelle acknowledged and applauded Councillor Goldstick and requested that he make a point of attending the next 3 meetings of Council.

A JUNIOR CHAMPION who will be giving the seniors a run for their money in a few years, Aaron Lindgren, at right, accepts the Edson Golf Club Junior Trophy from club president Art Lambeth following the junior tournament last Sunday. Brother Dougie Lindgren, in the centre, holds the three golf balls, prize for the runner-up in the championship. There were three hidden hole prizes in the tournament, which was organized this year by Jim Reid. These were won by Ivor Williams, Bruce Switzer and Bruce Skroupa. Aaron and Dougie are former Leader carriers and we are proud to add our congratulations on their golfing achievement.

Two classes necessary for overflowing Art Club

The Edson Art Class met again Monday evening with an overflow attendance of 38 persons.

In view of the turnout it has been decided that two classes will now be formed in order to allow the instructor to give more individual attention to each member of the registered members of the art classes.

Beginning the week of October 3rd classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Junior High School.

Unfortunately last week the wrong telephone number was given to The Leader in connection with the formation of a class for children. Anyone interested in joining this class for children please contact the instructor Mr. Peter Shostak at 723-4320 and he will advise you of arrangements.

Edson Locals

Mrs Esther Berglund spent a few days in Edmonton last week helping the Ken McKee family get settled in their new home.

Mrs. E. Carlson has been enjoying a visit this week from her niece, Mrs Emily Williamson of Yorkshire, England. The three days she was here went all too quickly as it was the first time in 44 years that Mrs Carlson has seen any of her relatives from the Old Country.

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Centennial is again A-Go-Go in Edson

After a full discussion [illegible] the Centennial Committee [illegible] ideas from one and all. Feeling that the need [illegible] for a large canvas. Thought of the [illegible] have been asked to have a member of [illegible] the committee.

It is felt that [illegible] Centennial may well be a work [illegible] they are and so they and the [illegible] plan many projects [illegible] ideas from the student [illegible] and Junior High Schools.

The Mayor [illegible] to help [illegible] the many [illegible] when a member of the clergy needed [illegible] the committee [illegible] will be noticed [illegible] help [illegible]

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Starting with New Years Eve a dance on [illegible] the arena for the [illegible] This [illegible] the [illegible] public of the [illegible] [illegible] Club [illegible] [illegible] Feb [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Health Unit building ready by mid-November

A meeting of the Board of the Edson Health Unit was held in the Town Office in Edson on Monday, September 19, 1966.

Present were Mr. P. Wells of Edson, Chairman, Mr. J. Wynne of Edson, Vice Chairman, Mr. W. Nowrie of Hinton; Mr. G. Dempster of Evansburg, Mr. D. McElroy, Secretary-Treasurer.

In attendance: Dr. J. Brown and Mrs. P. Adams.

The meeting opened at 2:00 p.m.

The minutes of the previous meeting, held on Monday, June 27th, 1966, were adopted as read.

The chairman reported that progress was most satisfactory on the new Health Unit building in Edson and that occupation is likely to be approximately mid-November.

Dr. Brown reported that the authorities of Hinton, Edson, Drayton Valley and Wildwood had been notified of the change in legislation relating to Fluoridation of Communal Water Supplies. A full discussion followed.

It was intimated that a plebiscite would be held this fall in Drayton Valley in conjunction with the Civic election. This matter cannot be voted on in Hinton this year since a plebiscite was held in 1965.

A proposal relating to accommodation for the Health Unit in the Village of Wildwood was placed before the Board. It was decided that no action be taken in this matter at present.

Information relating to grants, which in the past had been made available to the Health Unit by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, was given to the Board. This information was taken under advisement. It was also decided that a request should be made for discussion of such grants at the Board Members Conference to be held in Edmonton later this year.

The Financial Report for the period April 1st to August 31st, 1966 was presented and after scrutiny was approved.

Dr. Brown presented the Quarterly Medical Report for the period April - June, 1966. The following topics were touched on: Measles vaccination program, Dysentery incidence, Tuberculosis skin testing and X-ray program, Infant clinics, School services, Sabin oral vaccination program, Rheumatic Fever Prophylaxis program, Guidance clinic arrangements for this area, Dental program.

Milk producers and milk plant supervision; Swimming pools, quality of Water; Testing of water supplies, municipal, camp sites and private; Visitation of construction and lumber camps, etc.; Garbage disposal, need for improvement particularly where multiple dwellings are concerned; Restaurants, hygiene, supervision. Dwellings, considered unfit for human habitation, placarding same etc.

The report was adopted following discussion.

Dr. Brown reported that a Dental Auxiliary would be available to the Hinton area on a part time basis as from the beginning of October. The Unit will now have a Dental Auxiliary stationed at Hinton, Edson and Drayton Valley.

The meeting adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

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CAPITAL REPORT

STUDY STARTED ON YOUTH

By JOHN WARREN

A couple of interesting developments last week that indicate the new Youth Department may be starting to move out its pen.

The first was the appointment of a three-member committee under the Public Inquiries Act to study juvenile delinquency in Alberta. While no official connection is known, this and the new department was made in the cabinet order that set up the committee, the work would seem to fall naturally under this department at some future date.

The group's study will be an interesting one, and could prove fruitful.

Another under passed by the cabinet last week is of very direct interest to the young cabinet minister from this Peace Hills Dodsbury. It was a special warrant for $141,000 to establish a recreation branch in his department.

Also of interest to the young people is an announcement by Highways Minister Taylor that a careful reappraisal will be made of scooter legislation in Alberta. The province is one of the few places in North America where 14 year olds can legally drive scooters. And scooters themselves have developed from small, low speed bikes into the high powered machines identified with "The Wild Ones," and the Hell's Angels."

Some legislative changes can be expected at the session next spring.

The cabinet passed 50 orders last week — one of them for $125,000 to help with development at the new Adult Vocational Training School at booming Fort McMurray.

Growth in the government guided oil sands community is so fast these days it's hard to keep up with.

The by-election in Pincher Creek-Crowsnest didn't show the fourth sign last week of attracting province-wide attention.

Most communities showed fourth many concerns, and quite naturally, for the voting that will take place in all municipalities on October 19. Potential mayoralty seekers, councillors and school board members are already slugging it out in communities across Alberta.

An issue in many centres is far more than a few seats and personalities.

Plebiscites on everything from library construction to community development will be held in quite a number. And a considerable portion of the municipalities will be voting on two long-contentious issues — fluoridation and commercial Sunday sport.

When the results are in the provincial government will certainly be able to see some trends — and to act on them in appealing to the public the next time Mr. Manning decides to call an election.

The cabinet last week named W. H. (Bill) Macdonald, 50, to the post of clerk of the legislative assembly. Well known and well liked after nine years as publicity officer with the department of lands and forests Mr. MacDonald replaces Raymond Gretchin, who died August 27.

Last but to some readers not least the Alberta Liquor Control Board has announced some price increases. Most Scotch will go up 30 cents per 26 ounce. Beer will remain the same price and some wines will drop in cost.

The changes coincide south with the meeting of 1,200 Alberta members of Alcoholics Anonymous in Edmonton this weekend.

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East District Doins

By PERN ICE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roy (Marie) of Kamsack who were married last Saturday afternoon in Edson. Their wedding dance in Lac La Biche last week was well attended by the numerous friends of this popular young couple.

The Goode family of Edmonton spent the weekend with relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hunter and Jack drove to Edmonton on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hattin and family.

Lea Shantz went to Fox Creek Sunday for a few days on his job as cat skinner.

Vivian Steinwandt is a patient in St. John's Hospital in Edson.

The Shantz family and John Metcalfe are among the latest to enjoy Rural Electrification and we see the transformer all ready and waiting in the Bill Hunter yard.

Many local residents are on the sick list the past week or so. Hunters to date have reported scant success due to lack of flocking soon and some under foot. If seems some animals have an edge on the hunter for a change.

Pat Beasely left Monday to accept work in Regina.

Sept birthdays: Pamela Peters, Sept 24, Floyd Thomas, 25, Bud Thomas, 26, and little Miss Maxine Hawks, Sept 29.

Here's a switch if as usual Beard ate dog lobs woman dog thes. Nope he wasn't just poisoned his two sisters by a car. He just up and kicked the bucket. We'd disclose the name of the woman but it's face it I just hate being embarrassed. Wouldn't for the world admit that the hound is yours truly.

PS Beat you to it you nasty people.

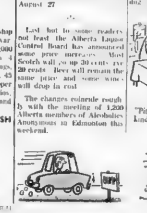
The Ike Thomas family were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening to receive a telephone call from Mrs. Harold Peterson of Norwalk, California. A few evenings earlier Floyd and Mary Thomas had a call from Mrs. Bill Hawks (Beverley Thomas) also of California. These far away relatives had just learned of newly installed telephones in the Thomas homes.

Mrs. Allolter and a friend were visiting friends and former neighbors in the district Friday afternoon.

Grace Novosity just missed the Bingo jackpot recently. Her number stood between hers and a big win. We know you should have had that cold beef cleaver, Grace.

Mrs. Garis left for Bonnyville after a better than usual vacation with relatives in the community.

His many friends are sad to learn John Jackson has had a fall from Mrs. Bill's lovely hospital



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Letter to Editor

Sir:

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For a few a person buys a big game license and is free to go out and shoot moose, elk, etc. Just show us the hunter who can give any guarantee that he can kill his animal with one shot!

Even the veteran dead-eye duck is not above a flock shot now and then with the result that he wounds the next and with no tracking sense to assist him; is forced to give up the chase.

We've heard several tales of woe this fall about the big one that was knocked off but fled but got up before the job was finished and got away.

We need not draw a picture I'm sure as any dope can visualize the result. The animal has a choice die or die he looks live and grow fat on crabbers for next hunting season.

The law takes care of wives kids and domestic animals and we think it's high time someone rubs the dollar signs from before his eyes, and looks a bit deeper into Game Regulations.

In our opinion a moose on the hoof is far more enticing than a steak on the table so if we had any say in the matter there would be no wholesale slaughter of God's denizens of the forests.

Farm Inc

Steve Craddock returned Legion Zone Commander

Reports at last from Edson, Jasper, Hinton, Wildwood and Drayton Valley attended the Royal Canadian Legion Zone meeting in Edson last Sunday afternoon. Steve Craddock of Edson was re-elected as Zone Commander for another term of office.

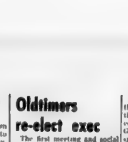
The business meeting was comparatively short with part of the business being deferred to the District meeting. This is to be held in the Evansburg Legion Hall on Sunday, October 16.

Following the meeting the ladies of the Edson Branch Auxiliary served a delicious lunch before the visitors left for home.

It had been expected that representatives from the Robb Branch of the Legion would be down as well, but the first snow of the season on the Coal Branch made it impossible for them to attend.

Oldtimers re-elect exec

The first meeting and social evening of the Edson & District Oldtimers Association was held last Friday night in the 25th Hall. The main business of the evening was the election of officers for the present term.



RON McNEVEN was chosen as manager for Edson's new arena at the Council meeting on Tuesday evening. Ron is well known in Edson as one of the town most enthusiastic sports boosters. Three applications were received for the position.

The hill is bad enough, but a wounded animal left to suffer for the consequences of man's greed and ego just doesn't fit into the picture of mankind's superiority, intelligence and kindness.

Pam Inc

Pooling that they had filled their position very capably in the past those present returned Mr Bill York and Mr. George Maclean to their respective offices of president and secretary treasurer.

Cards and a sing song were enjoyed by all. Also much appreciated were the refreshments offered by Mr Ed Rennmark and Mrs. Elsie Pysar Mr Ernie Fowler also sang some solos which were rounded by applauded

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Edson Weather

Weather information for the week ending October 2nd comparing 1965 and 1966, as recorded by the local meteorological station.

	1965 H	1965 L	1966 H	1966 L
Sept 26	70	34	62	44
Sept 27	81	37	67	42
Sept. 28	67	34	65	42
Sept. 29	62	39	59	31
Sept. 30	69	41	61	39
Oct. 1	66	36	51	39
Oct. 2	59	35	49	39

Total precipitation for the past week in 1965 was .86 as compared with .50 this past week. Maximum wind this past week was west north west at 42 mph at 4 p.m.

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WEATHER PERMITTING we will be digging potatoes this weekend, Oct. 8, 9, 10 at Charlton's Farm on the Ansell Tower Road, West of Edson. 42tfc

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Helping to promote this interest the Chamber of Commerce each year sponsors a public forum to give each candidate the opportunity to express his or her views on civic matters. This year the forum will be held in Canadian Legion Hall next Friday, October 14th starting at 8:00 p.m.

It should be noted that eight candidates have put their names forward to contest this election: two for Mayor and six for Council with three Council vacancies to be filled. These men, by their willingness to be candidates, have shown their public spirited attitude in giving their time to serve, if elected

The Public Forum, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, gives the people of the town the opportunity to hear the candidates. They will have the opportunity to weigh and consider the opinions expressed before casting their votes on election day for the candidates of their choice

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who sent flowers, donations, etc., in memory of our father Clifford Condin Also to those who were so kind during his illness and during our bereavement Special thanks to the Nurses, Sisters, Doctors and Staff at St John's Hospital, to the pallbearers and Lib Joy and to Mike and Irene Polak and the men at Government Yards

June and Gordon Mitchell
Rosemary and Hugh Grant
Lorne and Karen Condin

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and our appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind acts of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Many thanks for flowers, cards, messages of consolation, donations to the Heart Fund and Cancer Society, for cash donations and to all who honored him with their presence at the funeral service

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Edson Locals

Mr Don Innes left at the weekend to begin as manager of the Treasury Branch at Stettler, Alta. Mrs. Innes and three children will leave this Thursday for their new home

Blair McNamara is home visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs J. T McNamara, from Yorkton, Sask. While here he dropped in to The Leader office to renew his subscription to his hometown weekly Brother Pat was home last week from his job in Toronto to visit his parents as well

Our apologies for inadvertent and mistaken on the part of several tributes re the Aigaard funeral in last week's issue of The Leader Corrected names follow Ilse and Bertie Erikson and Family, Perry and Hilda Anderson and Family, Gunner Nelson, Stanley and Vivi an Smith and Family.

How many Edson friends will be arrested in learning that Mr Robert Rice has moved back to Edmonton to live He had been in Edmonton for the past while

FRIDAY, NOV. 4 — The Edson Lady Lions will be holding a Pell and Candy Sale from 7 to 9 in the evening at Parkland Lodge You will be served

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'W5' - Major public affairs - Sundays, 10:00 p.m.
'Star Trek' - Science fiction — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
'Gunsmoke' — Western adventure Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.
'Wild Wild West' — Western spy — Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
'Rat Patrol' War drama - Fridays 7:00 p.m.

3TV SPECIAL

'Miss Canada Special' Saturday, October 15, 11:30 p.m.

UIC manager to address Chamber meet

Ted Wakeman, manager of the UIC in Edmonton will be guest speaker at the next Edson Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct 12, in the Commodore Hotel banquet room at 8:30 p.m.

Mr Wakeman's area of jurisdiction covers Edmonton, Edson, Northern Alberta, Grande Prairie and Fort McMurray His address should be of considerable interest to many people in the area

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Former local girls city Honors Students

Further to a recent news item regarding scholarships that had been awarded to a former Edson girl, Miss Joan Affolter, we have received word of other honors being held on Joan.

Recall achieved the status of honor student in graduating from the Ste. Jean Baptiste High School in the Province of Alberta. Joan was elected as class valedictorian for the graduation exercises. The exercises were held on last September 23th.

The graduation was attended by Joan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Affolter Sr. of Edson as well as her grandmother Mrs. Mary Berger. Mrs. Marie Salvesen and Ed. all of Edson. A dinner party was held at Joan's home in her honor following the exercises.

Joan received scholarships totalling $1,850 at the completion of her high school education. They included The B. A. J. Parks Deferred Scholarship in Medicine, The University Women's Club of Edmonton, The Royal Canadian Legion Scholarship, The Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Fund and University of Alberta Honors prize.

She is presently enrolled in the University of Alberta Faculty of Arts in the pre med pattern. She plans to study medicine on the completion of her two year pre med course.

Joan's sister Adele, with her in the accompanying photo, also received an honors diploma on Grade Nine departmentals this year. The girls both began their schooling in Edson. Adele taking two years to complete three grades and Joan taking five years to complete six grades.

They are the daughters of Mrs. Marjorie Affolter of Edmonton and Mr. Hans Affolter of Smith, N.W.T.

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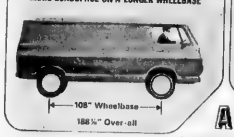

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Letter to Editor

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Salvation Army and the less fortunate that we are privileged to serve, I would like to express sincere gratitude to those who so kindly contributed to the Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign.

After rendering service on the Salvation Army Local Committee for the past eighteen years, Mr. William MacDonald has had to relinquish this responsibility due to ill health. The Salvation Army wished to publicly express its profound gratitude to Mr. MacDonald for the faithful discharge of his duties and his work among the people of Edson and district.

I am pleased to announce that Mr. Walter Fowler and Mr. Arthur Leotard have kindly agreed to assume the positions of chairman and secretary of the Local Committee. Other members of the Salvation Army Committee will be announced later in the month.

Yours very sincerely,
William A. J. Hosty
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Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year.

The enterprising Rimbey Junior High School students spend many hours selling magazine subscriptions — but not for their own profit. They are earning money to help children in Korea, Italy and Zambia. For six years they have shown an exceptional sense of responsibility in supporting two foster children, Kim Jung Kan of South Korea and Ottavia Tollis of Italy. Also, for the past two years, they have provided the money for six Zambian children to continue their education. In the past year alone they have contributed nearly five hundred dollars to these needy children.

This unselfish giving of their time and money makes these boys and girls worthy winners of this year's Junior Citizen of the Year Group Award.

We congratulate the Rimbey Junior High School students and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to Jack Parry, Editor of the Rimbey Record and to the group's nominator, Helen Cooke of Rimbey.

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95c

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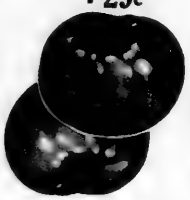

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Centennial Report

1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

For a long time I have been making casual use of the term "birthday party" when talking about our Centennial of Confederation in 1967. Let me warn you: one must be careful!

I haven't heard from the Vikings of course but at least one member of every other race or cultural group which has had pre-Confederation roots in Canada has been my ear on the subject of the true birth date of Canada. They include English, Scottish, Jew ish, Indians, of course, can discount the first two claims.

Most disputes I have heard are good natured ones. I am happy to say. It is only to a few that I need explain that the "birthday" celebrations next year are to mark the 100th anniversary of the Confederation that made Canada a federal state. (The period in history when Canada actually was "born" perhaps can only be discussed with any valid logic by geologists and archaeologists — separately of course).

When that step was taken in 1867 to make Canada a single federal state one of the Fathers of Confederation said We are striving to do peacefully what Holland and Belgium, Austria and Hungary, Denmark and Germany, Russia and Poland, could only accomplish by armed force. Have we not great cause of thankfulness that we have found a better way? Can the pages of history find a pee allel?"

In this world there have been a few other federal states formed without war, since our Confederation of 1867 some of the modern examples unfortunately have come apart again.

The birth of our Confederation was an event like no other in history. Confederation has continued successfully for 100 years and the "birth day" is worth celebrating. I'm sure, up

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Three members of the Edson Pathfinder Rover Crew attended the 5th Canadian Pathfinder Rover Moot at Parksville, Vancouver Island, the end of August. Six other Edsonites attended the Moot as members of the Dogwood Unit. Allan Bosnworth and Greg Gold

The Edson contingent arrived at the Moot site on Parksville days. August 23, where we set up camp with several members from the greater Toronto region

Ceremonies were held the following day and the Moot was officially opened. Hundreds were there. The Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia and Prince Philip were also present at the Moot site on Saturday afternoon.

Activities were held throughout the week both camp wise and Moot wide. There was the Moot Olympics, the Moot Sing-Song, the Moot Dance, and the Moot Banquet.

Tuesday was spent in camp by some while others toured the Provincial Capital of Victoria. Wednesday was a day of rest for all. Thursday was the camp day and all Rovers attended church services of their choice. Later that afternoon all fed on pot luck and salmon bake was held courtesy of the Island Indians who cooked the fish.

Friday was the day of the Moot Banquet. Guests included Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia Honourable Mr. Justice Bull, Minister of Highways. There was departure for the most part some duels following the banquet.

Saturday was spent in camp by some while others toured Victoria. Sunday was a camp day and everyone prepared to leave camp and head for home. Mementos, autographs and souvenirs were swapped and as our bus headed out from the Moot site we had a last Canadian Rover Moot song. We had all had the time of our lives.

The Moot had not been all play and relaxation. Some serious discussions were held on about six subjects at the Moot. Some of them were: the Vietnam war and politics.

We had learned a lot on the Moot and each Rover was responsible for his own actions all participated in the moot and I hope

There were about 240 Rovers from Quebec attending, as part of a federal project. Many of the boys could not speak a word of English.

After the moot Allan and Greg went to Seattle to spend some time with Alla and the good Dogwood friend in Vancouver while waiting for the last ferry to connect and could get home.

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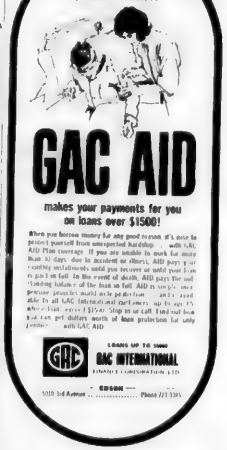

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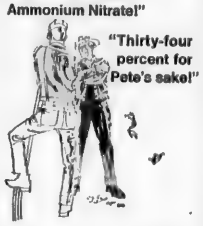

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Registration must be completed by 5 P.M. on Monday, October 12, 1966.

For further information, registration, or brochures contact: Mr. Hector Topham, Chairman, Education Committee, Edson Chamber of Commerce, Box 1034 Phone 723-3735

NOTICE
The Provincial Royal Commission on Juvenile Delinquency
Appointed by Order-in-Council No. 1792 66
Dated September 27, 1966
Invites Submissions

from any interested person or group relating to any or all of the following:

A. Nature and scope of Juvenile Delinquency in Alberta.

B. Basic causes of Juvenile Delinquency problem.

C. What is presently being done to curb Juvenile Delinquency and the preventative measures undertaken in this field.

D. Steps and action that should be taken to improve preventative procedures for curbing the problem.

E. Steps and action that should be taken to aid in the rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents.

Briefs particularly from private citizens need not be typewritten or professionally prepared but where possible, they should be typewritten in triplicate. All briefs should be forwarded to

MAGISTRATE F. M. OUGLEY Q.C.
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Before the 30th day of November, 1966.
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PUBLIC HEARINGS
AT LETHBRIDGE
Commencing the 5th day of December 1966
and
AT MEDICINE HAT
Commencing the 7th day of December, 1966.
Further Hearings will be held at Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton, and if warranted Grande Prairie.
All persons presenting Briefs are invited to attend and speak in support of their submissions.
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National Park highway restrictions eased

Relaxation of certain restrictive traffic regulations in the National Parks have been announced by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

Among other changes the amendments modify a number of restrictions affecting commercial trucking operations in and through Canada's Mountain National Parks.

Restrictions limiting commercial trucking operations over the Banff-Windermere Highway in the Kootenay and Banff National Parks area to the night hours have now been lifted.

The lower standard of bedding that existed in some of the parks made these un-

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

NOTICE
BOOKKEEPER - Divisional Office

Applications will be received by the Board of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edson, Alberta up to 4:00 p.m. (Edson) 11th 1966 for the position of clerk bookkeeper in the Maintenance Department. Bookkeeping experience is essential and typing experience desirable.

Applicants should state in their letter of application, their age, marital status and experience relative to the position.

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THIS PHOTOGRAPHER used a rifle instead of a camera when he shot those two bear. Jack Weeders, at left, a professional photographer from Vermilion was out with local guide Rob Scutthorpe, at right, when he got these two animals up the Swanson Road. The black bear estimated to be about 300 pounds, was shot last Thursday morning on Hornbeck Creek. The next morning Mr. Weeders was waiting on a game trail when the grizzly came running along and stopped about 12 yards away, just long enough for a fatal shot from Jack's 7mm Shultz and Larson rifle. They estimated the grizzly to be about 500 pounds. Both bear had especially good pelts and Mr. Weeders planned to have them both tanned.

Centennial is a-go-go

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greed that the arena be used to hold a party for all the children in town. Citizens might gladly donate cash to buy the treats that could be given out there and the children would be off the streets.

Thanksgiving again presents the opportunity for special church services.

In accordance Day would be the time for all groups to get behind the Legion and praise that at the going down of the sun we will remember them." We would not perhaps be planning these various festivities had it not been for the efforts of our service men in years past.

This leaves only December without mention, but since Christmas is basically a family day outside activities should not be planned.

So we have gone through the year with our suggestions it seems like quite a list, but with the many active groups in Edson it should easily be filled.

The Lion's have set a good example of what determination and hard work can do in their park project. The business pal Edson on the Centennial May with their rode to Grande Prairie. So now it is up to the rest of us to do our bit.

The plum in the pudding has not yet been mentioned that is the revival of "The Edson Story." This is one project that many feel would be a highlight of our year. All it needs is someone to start the ball rolling.

Added to all these proposed projects are such definite ones as the dedication ceremonies for the arena and the Lion's park and the Elks park if it is ready. Since all dignitaries will be filling their time tables with requests from many towns it will be necessary to plan all these events well in advance so speakers may be obtained.

1967 is a big year for all Canada so let us show that we can produce a really big show.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs Mildred Gauthier of Edson, is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Laurel, to Mr Albert Bazie son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Bazie of Edmonton. The wedding took place in Edmonton on September 23rd.

Edson Chamber Of Commerce

ANNOUNCES A

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Public Forum this Friday to hear candidates

The municipal election date, October 19th, is fast approaching While there is quiet an interest shown up to the present time the Chamber of Commerce has reason to believe that its Public Forum scheduled for Friday, October 14 at 8.00 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall will draw a large crowd to hear the can didates.

These men who have in the past taken an active part in the growth of the community will speak on their attitudes toward civic government

Mr Jack Hook president of the Edson Chamber of Commerce will be chairman of the meeting He has asked The Leader to advise its readers of the rules and regulations which will govern the meeting

The two mayoralty candidates will be allotted a limit of 15 minutes each The ten Council candidates will have ten minutes each to present their campaign programs

After all speeches have been heard the meeting will be thrown open for questions to any candidate from any member of the audience All questions will be directed through the chairman

FATHER GUNNIP and visiting priests perform the Mass which opened the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of his ordination into the Priesthood. Lecturer Guy Coulombe is in the foreground.

Who may vote

To be entitled to vote an elector must have resided continuously in Edson for one year from October 18, 1965. They must be of the full age of 21 years and be a Canadian or British subject

Election day is Wednesday, October 19th with polls being open in the Council Chamber in the Town Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

For those electors who believe they will be necessarily absent from Edson on election day, or those with a physical disability who feel they would be unable to vote on election day and advance poll will be held. This will take place in the Town Hall on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14 between the hours of 2:00 and 5 p.m

Silver Anniversary celebrated by popular priest

The Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church was filled with parishioners and other friends of Rev. Father George Gunnip on October 12, as they helped him celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood

The celebration opened with the long celebrated Mass of St. Alphonsus with five priests in attendance. The Homily was given by Fr. Santo Pinto on the theme "The Value of Priesthood".

Later, during the buffet supper in the church hall, Fr Gunnip was presented with a silver chalice by his parishioners. The first use of the chalice was to offer Mass by the members of the Sacred Heart parish Mr Hugh Grant had the honor of presenting the gift to his parish priest on this auspicious occasion

Mr John MacDonald was master of ceremonies and his duties for the evening began when he welcomed all on this momentous occasion

Head table guests were introduced as follows Father MacDonald Brother Daniel, Father Pankhurst, Father Murphy Father Lorne and Father Santo Pinto all of Edmonton; Father Ebnan from the WWI congratulations to the honored guest from the Town of Edson. In thanking Father Gunnip for all he has done for the parish and community Mr. Brunelle called him a man "who shares our greatest joys and sorrows, from the baptismal joys of the newly born to the graveside of the loved one"

Extending the congratulations and best wishes of the Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight Guy Coulombe, told of his fellow parishioners at the realized that since coming to Edson three years ago Father Gunnip had given some 2,000 Masses and prepared 1000 sermons. This besides the many other duties of his office Then came the question of salary and the answer, "What salary?"

CWL President, Mrs. Ann Redsteer extended best wishes on behalf of her organization, thanking Father Gunnip for his spiritual guidance and assistance She also had a word of thanks for Sacred Heart parishioners for the part they had played in helping to make a success of the evening's celebration The CWL members had prepared the bounteous banquet

In bringing congratulations from his United Church congregation, Rev MacPherson said he looks forward to continued activities with Father Gunnip to the strengthening of fellowship He remarked that though the churches agree to differ they unite in service

Several citizens from the community stood up to convey their congratulation to the honored jubilarian

Guest speaker, Father Pankhurst, a noted educator and director of studies in the Redemptorist Order, was introduced by Hudon's Father Rod mond

Referring to Father Gunnip as a Redemptorist of the West by choice Father Pankhurst gave the audience an insight into his past The honored priest was noted for his unusual skill in mathematics during his seminary days Father Gunnip also received a lot of ribbing on his fine art of telling stories

Two of their pastor's stories were recalled at the head table Father Pankhurst told Edson three years ago He was commended for the re

sponses of the altar boys and the congregation's responses during the Mass

Father Ebnan responded to the address and following the presentation of the silver chalice by Mr Grand Father Gunnip extended his thanks to all who had joined with him in his Silver Jubilee celebration to make it such a memorable occasion

FATHER GEORGE GUNNIP thanks his parishioners and other friends for honoring him with their presence at the celebration of his 25th Anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

Standing before him on the table is the silver chalice which was presented to him by his parishioners as a token of the esteem in which he is held.

Who's Running

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Club News

Peers 4-H Multiple Calf Club

We had our organization meeting on Friday, Sept. 23rd. Mr Morrison was out and organized as Peers 4 H Multiple Calf Club. Our leader is Miss I. Lambe. Assistant leaders are Mr A. Swalled for beef and Mr B. Fabrion for dairy.

The club elected their officers as follows Jimmie Hirchvehi, president; Charles Eymundson, vice president; Sarah Gieshrecht, secretary; Colleen Fabrion, treasurer; Herbert Becker, club reporter.

Altogether there are 14 members.

Edson 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club

The regular monthly meeting of the club was held last Saturday, October 8th at the farm of Mr P. Schreiber, four miles west of Edson on Highway 16. The meeting started at 2:00 p.m.

All members attending were asked to take 20 feet of twisted rope to the meeting for halter making.

The 1966-67 session of Edson's 4-H Light Horse Club was kicked off October 1st at Bill McKinnon's ranch. Club positions were voted on and distributed by all the present members.

The main emphasis this year will be on handling and caring for the 4-H horse.

Although the achievement day was raining, the gymkana the following Saturday was a smashing success. The Mitchell boys took the majority of trophies and ribbons, followed by the Pamburn children. Linda Beatie took home two hard earned trophies.

Pins and Needles Sewing Club

The first meeting of the Pins and Needles Sewing Club got under way at Wendy and Joan Pulisho's home on Wednesday, October 5th at 7:30 p.m. Last year's president presided over the meeting until our new executive was elected. The new officers are: President Wendy Pulisho; Vice President, Tina Van Woudenberg, Secretary Treasurer, Doreen Fosshein; Club Reporter, Joan Pulisho. Our leader is Mrs. M. Pulisho and sub-leaders are Mrs K. Fosshein and Mrs. R. Frith.

The next meeting will be held October 19th at 7:30 p.m. at Doreen Fosshein's home. New members from the town and country are welcome.

—Club Reporter, Joan Pulisho

Edson 4-H Beef Club News

The first meeting of the season was held Friday, October 7th at the home of Mr. Wm. Campbell.

Officers were elected and stand as follows: President, Ken Sarin; Vice President, Russell Campbell; Secretary, Murray Sparks. Treasurer, Sharon Sparks; Club Reporter, Terry Black; Club Leader, Carl Stiltzenberger; Assistant Club Leader, Tom Campbell.

Fifty per cent of a turkey was donated by Colin's Grocery, which was greatly appreciated, and was raffled by the club. Cheryl Williams of Shining Bank held the winning ticket No 489 drawn by Mr Harold Chapman. Mr Chapman was a guest at the meeting.

The meeting was followed by a delicious lunch prepared by Mrs. Campbell.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mr Charles Sparks, November 4, at 8:00 p.m.

—Reported by Terry Black

Jubilee room reps elected

President Bob Mitchell and his new executive are now holding regular Students' Council meetings on Tuesday of each week.

Room representatives, who make up the major voting strength in the council are: Annette Coulombe, 7A; Carolyn Williams, 7B; Jean Wrebel, 7C; Rose Kerteman, 7D; Norman Kerteman, 7E; Mary Jane Kerzyk, 8A; Glenda Sarin, 8B, Kathleen Ralheiser, 8C; Sharon Johnston, 8D; Mary Lou Gonuwka, 8E; Clyde Corser, 9A; Marina Gatlis, 9B; Debbie Johnson, 9C; Brenda Rousseau, 9D; and Brian Leonard 9E.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who sent flowers, donations, etc., in memory of our father Clifford Condit. Also to those who were so kind during his illness and during our bereavement. Special thanks to the Nurses, Sisters, Doctors and Staff at St. John's Hospital, to the pallbearers and Lib Joy and to Mike and Irene Pelak and the men at Government Yards.

June and Gordon Mitchell
Rosemary and Hugh Grant
Lorne and Karen Condit

Manpower Centre is the name for old NES

A change of name, from National Employment Office to Canada Manpower Centre, was announced today by C W. Johnson, manager of the local office of the former National Employment Service.

Mr Johnson said that the new name reflects more accurately the emphasis that the Service is placing on counselling, training, labor force mobility, up-grading, research, and labor market information.

Rapid technological change is the reason for the increasingly important role that the Canada Manpower Centre must undertake.

If the economy is to prosper, it must take advantage of new and improved ways of doing business, and, to make this possible, the labor force must be extremely adaptable and mobile. It is the job of the Canada Manpower Centre to assist the labor force to respond to these changes.

Mr Johnson said that both employers and employees will benefit from the new and improved service from the Canada Manpower Centre and urged them to make full use of his office for every employment and labor market need.

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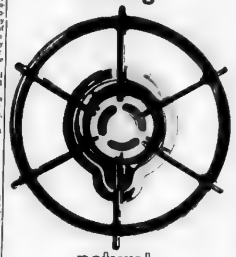

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Air strip gets Council attention

An increasing use of the local air strip by provincial oil company and private planes has led to municipal proceedings in Council over the past years for and in bringing the strip up to a higher standard. The subject has been of concern to Council as well as local fliers for considerable time and has resulted in many hours of discussion around the Council table. The airstrip is located within the Western town limits.

At the last meeting of Council the Secretary reported on a meeting with Dr Crawford of the local flying club and Mr Lanthorn of the Dept of Trans port, indicating that it was recommended that the Town proceed with an application for a 3000x75 foot landing strip.

An addendum to a previous application for assistance will now be made to the Dept of Transport indicating the Town is prepared to assume the land required for the strip, moved toward the completion of a 3000x75 foot landing strip.

Mr. D. R. Innes with respect to his membership on the Edson Public Library Board and the Development Appeal Board on his being transferred to Stettler was placed before Council. Council accepted the resignation and moved he be appropriately thanked and commended for his services to the community.

A letter from the Edson Health Unit commending Councillor Wells for his efforts in similar service to the Health Unit on his pending departure from Council was placed before Council.

Mr Topsell addressed Council on behalf of the Kinsmen Club indicating that the club wished to use the Arena on the evening of Friday, October 21st for a card bingo to raise funds toward the completion of a second dressing room unit in the Arena.

Permission was given on the resolution the payment be made in four payments of clean up bond and a prior exhibition of industry contrary with respect to the event.

A letter from the Edson Curling Club asking for information as to details and terms of leasing ice for curling was placed before Council. The submission was referred to the Arena Committee for action.

Mayor W. R. Mahaffy addressed Council on behalf of the Kinsmen Club in support of a letter of its request from the Centennial Committee asking for use of Arena for New Years Eve ceremonies. Centennial parties were discussed with special reference to the Centennial Ball event.

The request of the Centennial Committee for the Arena was referred to the Arena Committee and the Council recommended the proposal of the Centennial Committee.

Messrs. Topsell and Welch addressed Council on behalf of the Kinsmen Club indicating that the Club is prepared to proceed with the completion of a dressing room unit of the Arena. The Kinsmen Club offer was accepted and the Club was authorized to proceed with the completion of the second dressing room unit on a basis of the Engineers plans.

The matter of painting of the roofs, siding, hallway and exit of Arena was discussed. The Secretary was instructed to contact local painters for arrangements for the painting of the roofs, siding, hallways and exits of the Arena.

A report of the Lions Club on the proposed Lake road as an alternative to the construction of the deceleration lane was received. It was placed before Council. Required man hole cover on Park area was also discussed.

The Lions Club to be asked for a copy of Contract Documents and Plans with respect to Lions Park development.

It was moved that Town proceed to place fill and culvert north of Deer Lake road in Lions Park as requested by the Club, and in lieu of construction of deceleration lane south of Deer Lake road.

The Architect designing the new School Plant was to be requested to supply sketch plans of Lions Shooting and proposed land profiles of school sites to indicate clean cut drainage pattern.

The Secretary reported on a meeting with Messrs. Bell and Pugsley re possible LIDA participation in the investigation and evaluation program of Local ground water aquifer indicating that LIDA wished to have Engineers estimate of cost and a report be jointly prepared by Town Engineers had indicated they would prepare estimates and report at no initial cost to Town.

It was moved that Stanley Associates Engineering Limited be asked to proceed with a preparation of an estimate of cost examination and evaluation of aquifer and to prepare a report in justification. The report of the Engineers as hereto read to the final session of the Arena was discussed by Council.

Alberta Government Telephones was to be instructed to proceed with the installation of a public address system in the Arena, as outlined and the monthly phone rental fee of approximately $34 was approved.

Calgary Power was to be instructed to install two 400 W Street light fixtures on poles south side 10th Avenue and Third to three light on area south of Arena.

The report and recommendations of the Arena Committee with respect to admission and key rates at the Arena was placed before Council and discussed and it was agreed that the matter would be dealt with at the meeting of Council of October 18th.

The account of Pattinson Insurance Agencies Limited covering Arena Insurances in the sum $5126.82 was passed for payment.

A letter from the Solicitor for Mr. W. R. Mills Mills Furniture & Appliances Limited, requesting the carrying out of furniture sale by Marshall Wells Stores in the Canadian Legion auditorium, on a basis of five per cent of the gross receipts being in acceptable form and rules was placed before Council.

It was moved that a letter be addressed to the Executive of the Royal Canadian Legion advising Council's display of no objection to the Club renting the Legion auditorium on rental basis of five per cent of total sales and pointing out it is optional of Council that such use of premises is not in the best interest of the Community.

Pertaining to the subject the Licensing Branch, Department of Industry and Development was to be requested to refrain from issuing license for operation of retail business in residential area.

And further, it was moved that a resolution be prepared for presentation to the Convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities urging that legislation or regulation be made to require that all applications to the Licensing Branch of the Department of Industry and Development for a Retail License be referred to the Council of the subject community for opinion before issuance of License.

The Town Solicitor was also to be asked to examine the possibility of an amendment being made to the Local Licensing By law that would empower Council to refuse the issuance of a Local Retail Business License to a specific premise.

The Secretary reported receipt of advice that the Municipal Development Loan Board had approved the extension of loan with respect to the Arena and in the sum $70,522.80.

The quarterly requisition from the Edson Health Unit for December 31st, 1966 and in sum $1,020.90 was passed for payment.

Mr Frank Klein was granted leave of absence without pay, from October 20th to December 29th in accord with his request.

The matter of purchase of an ice shaver for the Arena was referred to Councillor Collins and Messrs. Klein and Gregg with power to act.

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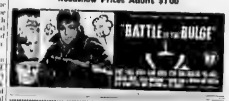

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with MEL SOLTYS

With the World Series completed and Baltimore Orioles reigning as 1966 World Champions, our feature story in this week's column deals with another successful baseball team

The Nilon Central Pony League baseball team shares the spotlight as a result of their play this year. Their season came to an end recently and the Nilon team went through play undefeated. Curtailed somewhat by poor weather and lack of more competition, Nilon played only six games but in each encounter, they literally outclassed their rivals to such a degree that opposition coaches and managers marvel at the potential of this team

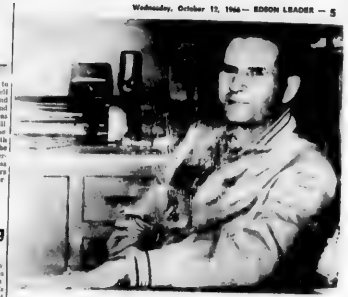
As Ken Tupman coach of Edson's Pony League entry, puts it "We thought our roster was well balanced and even preserved players with good senior baseball potential This Nilon team, however, just has too much depth and their players perform well over the level of Pony League caliber" (The age limit of Pony League is 18 years and under). This summation from Ken came after his team absorbed 10-4 and 20-6 defeats at the hands of the Nilon boys in a home and away series

The man behind this fine Nilon team is Charlie Irwin of Carrot Creek who assembled the squad three years ago. Since that time, he has done a tremendous building job which is borne out by his teams record Nilon has chalked up fourteen wins and game down to defeat only once during that period The sole loss was to Nilon in 1965 by a close 7-6 margin

Charlie's team is comprised of players from three areas. Pitchers Greg Mesopoulis and Bonnie Blair, who also perform at other positions which not pitching, had from Nilon Junction as do third baseman Patty McPhee, outfielder Dave Kurrie and second sacker Brian Mesopoulis. From Mac Kay comes catcher Bruce Phillips, first baseman Jim Delaney and outfielder Steve Bewsas The remainder of the line-up is made up of shortstop Gary Brandle and Phil Salway, an outfielder, who reside in the Carrot Creek area.

As most of his players will not be eligible for Pony League competition next season, Charlie Irwin has plans to form a Juvenile team and intends to enter the team in the Alberta Juvenile Provincial playdowns

Charlie is 71 years of age and the work he is doing and has done for baseball in the Carrot Creek Mackay and Nilon areas in too numerous to list A good player himself when he toiled as a pitcher and outfielder for Carrot Creek and Mackay for years, Charlie has either played or been affiliated with the game of baseball for close to 50 years With the work he is doing with the minors, it will be most interesting to watch the progress and future results of players in Nilon Junction and surrounding locales.



CHARLIE IRWIN, Carrot Creek, honored this week as Mr. Baseball, himself.

Important hockey meeting in Edson

A meeting of important consequence will be held this coming Sunday, October 16th scheduled for 7:00 in Edson's Commodore Hotel banquet room, the meeting will see representatives of the towns of Drayton Valley, Edson Hinton and Jasper meet once again to add the finishing touches to the newly formed Northwestern Alberta Hockey League The League meeting live elected in the latter part of September, will also be in attendance

The main items on the agenda is the well prepared constitution being produced by Mike Buziuk of Jasper will put forth to the floor for adoption as well as the league playing schedule The North western Alberta Hockey League is expected to begin play in November

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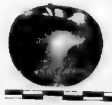

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B.C. firm gets contract for Berland Bridge

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The latest steel span will be 115 feet with two smaller spans of 60 feet and four at 40 feet. With its north and south approaches the Berland Bridge will be 500 feet long. Elsa

Mrs. P. Wigley dies at 62 years

A long time resident of the Hattonford district, Mrs Petra Wigley passed away on Sept ember 26 at the age of 62 years.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Wm Leonard of Didsbury, Alta., and Dale Leonard of Hattonford, one daughter Mrs (Martin) Daniel Maioppo of Edmonton two brothers, Raphael Hasheim Sask., and Anton Hasheim in B.C.

The funeral service took place Monday, October 3rd at 3:00 p.m. in the Hattonford Community Hall Rev. Norman Daughtry of the Anglican Church conducted the service. Interment took place in the Hattonford Cemetery.

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Art display continues at Jubilee

Edson area people have especially enjoyed the art display featured in Peter Shostak in the Jubilee Jr. High School Library. Some have purchased Mr. Shostak to sell some of his paintings, and he asks that if they wish to purchase paintings should contact him personally.

Several new paintings have been added and a continuing variety of subjects is seen by library visitors. The library remains open to all visitors from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. You may come in at any time, even during school hours to view the paintings.

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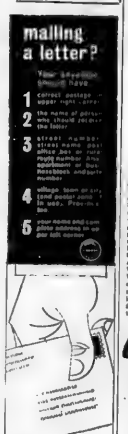
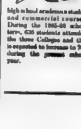


Have you ever wondered...

...what skills are necessary for a successful farmer?

Agriculture, motor mechanics, irrigation, horticulture, bookkeeping, welding, to name only a few. And his wife has to be just necessary, part cook, part homemaker, part gardener and part dressmaker. Future farmers and future wives of farmers can learn all these skills at the Alberta Agricultural and Vocational Colleges in Olds, Vermilion and Fairview. In addition to courses which teach the skills and knowledge required for a career in farming or a related occupation, the Colleges also offer



high school academic studies and commercial courses. During the 1965-66 school term, 630 students attended the three Colleges and this is expected to increase to 761 during the present school year.

...how being a good technical or vocational student can help you with the finances?

Being at the top of the class means more than honor and glory to students enrolled in

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...what happs Alberta air on clean?

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...why there are fewer accidents at highway intersections in Alberta these days!

The answer's easy. Because there are fewer highway intersections, and the Planning Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways is working continuously to decrease the number still remaining. Elimination of private direct access to highways, and the provision of public access roads by interchanges connected only by frontage roads by the motorist but also prolongs the life of the highway and increases its capacity. Access control is just one way in which the Planning Branch fulfills its basic function, to ensure the maximum return to Albertans for each dollar invested in highway development.

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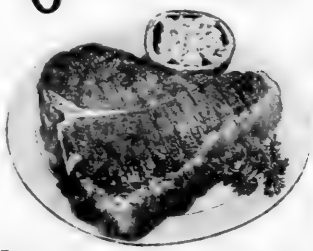

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Centennial Report

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by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Aviation has made a great contribution to Canada's development and I am still hoping, at this date, that there will be suitable recognition of that fact in next year's Centennial celebrations.

I am referring to civil aviation and, in particular, the bush flying era of the twenties and thirties. In those days of northern development, when aeroplanes were still relatively flimsy things, more freight was moved through our north country than anywhere else in the world and the tonnage figures rivalled those of the Suez Canal.

The bush pilots who flew by the "seats of their pants" without modern navigation and communication aids have stamped their names in Canadian history and have left colorful legends known to many all over the world. Wop May, Whitey Dahl, Sandy Macdonald, Grant McConachie, Punch Dickins. These are but a few which come to mind. Some have taken the last flight beyond the cirrus clouds, others are still around.

Bush flying, the two world wars and imaginative daring and courageous men gave Canada its aviation heritage. It also has received the acknowledgement for being an important aviation country when the headquarters of the International Civil Aviation Organization was established at Montreal. Many Canadians don't realize that delegates from more than 100 countries are housed at Montreal to work and maintain standards, procedures and recommended practices for civil aviation throughout the world. (As an associated agency of the United Nations, the International Civil Aviation Organization is the only UN body based in Canada.)

A Canadian military aviation will receive recognition next year in the various air shows, with vintage and modern aircraft, and 99 posts which are planned along with events such as the Armed Forces Military Tattoo and other spectaculars. The first international free balloon race in Canada also will be a big feature on the prairies during the summer of 1967 and the Centennial International Abbotsford Air Show, at Abbotsford, B.C., will be held August 11, 12 and 13, 1967.

The National Air Museum at Ottawa has been developed into one of the best of its kind in the world and it, with its collection of aeroplanes from World War I to today, is a must for military aviation and to a limited extent, civil aviation. (I am pleased that recent acquisitions of vintage aircraft and plans for more are making the foundations for a historical bush flying collection at Ottawa).

I still have hopes that non government organizations or associations will spark interest in further events to recognize general aviation next year.

A handicap air race for vintage aircraft and displays from the twenties and thirties could be organized by aviation historical associations and flying clubs working together. I'm sure it's not too late and a meet or race would attract many Canadians by road and by air. These aviations enthusiasts in the United States and other countries who recently have developed a boom in antique aircraft restoration and aviation historical interest also would attend in great numbers. I'm sure ap

Co-op Week in Canada being observed Oct. 16-22

The week of October 16 to 22 will be observed as Co-op Week in Canada.

Individual co-operatives across the country will mark the occasion with special celebrations, rallies, essay contests, special sales, visits to central co-ops, educational programs, membership drives, etc.

Co-op Week, originally a feature of the co-operative movement in French Canada, is sponsored jointly by the Co-operative Union of Canada and La Conseil Canadien de la Co-operation.

Co-operatives in Canada had volume of business totalling $1.65 billion in 1964, an increase of $173 million over the 1963 figure.

Biggest increase in co-op business in 1964 was in grain marketing, a total of $664 million, up $118 million from 1963.

Sales of dairy products rose $247 million to $282.3 million and total sales of farm supplies and other merchandising co-ops increased by $34.3 million to $322 million.

In volume of business at provincial level, Saskatchewan retained its firm hold on first place with a total turnover of $534 million. Alberta was in second place with $291 million, followed by Quebec, $284 million, Ontario, $214 million, Manitoba, $105 million, and British Columbia, $138 million.

The total number of co-operative associations in 1964 was 2,643 or 82 fewer than in 1963. There were 1,075 purchasing co-operatives, 620 service, 304 marketing, 350 production, 80 fishermen's and 77 marketing and purchasing co-operatives.

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Your MP Dr. Hugh Horner Reports

CONSERVATIVES SAVED PARLIAMENT IN RAILWAY CRISIS

Last week John Diefenbaker led parliament and his country from the brink of disaster by demanding and obtaining changes in the Pearson Administration's strike breaking legislation. There are some who will tell you that the opposition leader was the villain during the critical debates on the government's proposed solution to the railway strike but an examination of the facts proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that he knew what was needed and was able, through his debating ability to secure the necessary amendments to the legislation in the House of Commons.

There will be many articles which will start by pursuing his definite ability only to turn this praise to scornful condemnation by stating how this ability to distort the facts and then come back after it, he dares the issue of parliament. An examination of the facts will prove to those who endeavour to picture John Diefenbaker as a man power hungry for himself and his party that on this particular occasion as on many others, he has placed Parliament first and his personal ambition for himself and his party in a secondary position.

Let us look at the developments which led to the rail way strike and the debate in Parliament which lasted four days. It had been a well known fact by the Pearson administration that action would have to be taken on the MacPherson Royal Commission's recommendation on transportation if a rail strike were to be averted. The government was also aware that the unions had narrated to the letter of the law in their efforts to secure a fair settlement to their wage negotiations or lack of them. The government knew that the management of the two major railways were doing their utmost to get a settlement with union negotiators accepting the transportation legislation.

While everyone united with varying degrees of impatience with the government allowed the strike to develop with the developing crisis there also developed a militancy within the labor forces almost unknown previously in Canada. The government had a taste of this when it became involved in the strike of shipbuilders and seamen workers. This militancy developed to such a degree in the days before the rail strike that Labour Minister Nicholson apparently was warned by labor leaders that to try to prevent the rail strike would have resulted in failure by both the government and the union leaders.

When the strike was called one would have assumed the ministers in Prime Minister Pearson would have agreed to the adoption of legislation similar to that contained by the Diefenbaker Administration in 1950 which brought an end to the possibility of a strike if the official opposition had been confronted with similar legislation it would have been difficult if not impossible for them to do anything but back the government in its efforts to bring an end to the strike.

I might point out that this legislation merely extended the collective agreement between railways and then unions for a further six months pound with no mention of strike was taken or compulsory arbitration. The end result was a satisfactory agreement between management and unions with no disruption to the country. Instead the government decided to include the pensions relations of the Munroe Conciliation Report for 1966 which awarded the employees two 4% increases for January 1st, 1966, and for July 1st, 1966.

This report recommended a further 4% increase on January 1st 1967 and 8% on July 1st 1967 but these recommendations were not included in the Bill. It should have been obvious to the government after hours, invoked itself in two previous cases, despites who instigated the purpose of its every assault in each instance that the increase for 1966 would not be suffered until the end of back to work.

The facts today are that the government under pressure included the full recommendations with an 18 months increase for these railroad as a floor. To examine Bill C-231 closely, but the almost constant blunderings of the Pearson Administration.

Canadians can derive satisfactory from the knowledge that John Diefenbaker today serves them in parliament and serves them well. Compare the effective manner in which John Diefenbaker faces his tasks to that of Prime Minister Pearson who heard his Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill state in the House of Commons as reported on Page 10090 of Hansard, "The Prime Minister is as usual going to have to backtrack."

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Jubilee launches subscription campaign

On Thanksgiving weekend, the J.J.H.S. launched its four-week annual magazine subscription sale under the Curtis Plan, starting October 7th and running to October 28th.

Under this plan the school receives from thirty to fifty per cent of the subscription sales. Prizes are the same as those requested by the magazine companies and special offers will also be handled by Jubilee salesmen.

The response to this campaign was excellent last year and, as a result the Jubilee Junior High School will be awarding scholarships to students with outstanding scholastic achievements during a special evening tentatively set for November 2nd.

As most families subscribe to one or more magazines, the purchasing of new or renewal subscriptions through the school is an excellent way to promote education in the Edson area.

Each sale will give the student salesman an entry in a provincial draw. The first four names drawn will receive an all expense paid trip to Expo 67 and the next four names drawn will receive an all expense paid trip to the Pan Americas Games which will be held in Winnipeg next summer.

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Coming Events

Coming Events must be turned in to The Leader office by noon on Monday to insure them being included in the current issue.

THURS., FRI., OCT. 13, 14 — Advance poll in the Town Hall from 2 pm to 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 — 8 p.m. Civic Election Forum in the Legion Hall

MONDAY, OCT. 17 — Edson Ladies Curling Club general meeting, in the club rooms at

MONDAY, OCT. 17th — The first general meeting of the United Church Women in the basement of the church at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 — Civic Election Day Polling booth open 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall council Chambers

THURSDAY, OCT. 27th — Whist party in Glenwood Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by the Community Club

TUESDAY, OCT. 29 — Edson Curling Club general meeting in the rink club room

TUESDAY, NOV 1st — General meeting of the Glenwood Community Club in the Community Hall at 7 p.m. to be followed by a family social

FRIDAY, NOV. 4 — The Edson Lady Lions will be holding a Fall and Candy Sale from 7 to 9 in the evening at Parkland Lodge Tea will be served

SATURDAY, NOV 26th — St Catherine's WA bazaar and tea in the United Church basement from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th — IODE annual bazaar in the basement of the United Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd — CWL annual Christmas bazaar in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Appointed by Order-in-Council No. 1792 66
Dated September 27, 1966

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from any interested person or group relating to any or all of the following:

A Nature and scope of Juvenile Delinquency in Alberta

B Base causes of Juvenile Delinquency problem

C What is presently being done to curb Juvenile Delinquency and the preventative measures undertaken in this field

D Steps and action that should be taken in improve preventative procedures for curbing the problem

E Steps and action that should be taken to aid in the rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents

Briefs, parties ularly from private citizens, need not be typewritten or professionally prepared, but where possible they should be typewritten in triplicate All briefs should be forwarded to

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Commencing the 5th day of December, 1966
and
AT MEDICINE HAT
Commencing the 7th day of December, 1966
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All persons presenting Briefs are invited to attend and speak in support of their submissions.

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40-2c

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D. S. BLANDELL,
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NOTICE OF CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD THOMAS BERTRAM RAYMENT, late of the Town of Edson, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 12th day of September 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs Calonzo & Kroetch Barristers Edson Alberta, by the 15th of November A.D. 1966, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them

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NELS DAVIS

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East District Doins

Frost and wind have made a clean sweep of any visible indications that summer was with us. Trees bare, leaves blown thither and yon, grass a dingy brown and fall has now arrived. Now should be greening up [illegible].

That's life on West Central Alberta folks. Just think in six months time, give or take a little, trees and fall a dingy brown and fall has now should be greening up

Let's face it — we have it — if not we'd pack our turkey and move on.

☆

Holiday visitors to our district include several members of Cecil Goodhook's family at Black Diamond. Mr and Mrs Clifford Marchand and family of Wainwright. Tom Tails personally working at Dawson Sr. also Mr and Mrs Robert Hill and family from Calgary.

Robert and Thelma were on their way back from [illegible] where they had been visiting Mr and Mrs Bruce Hill and Mr and Mrs Bill Bachinski and family. Incidentally Robert went hunting Saturday and brought home the bacon (moose, ken Thomas put his moose also.

Tuesday a.m. Snowing like an exploded feather pillow. That was a short fall!

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Curling season starting soon

The Edson Curling Club will hold a general meeting at the curling rink on Tuesday Oct [illegible] at 8:00 p.m.

All curlers and new members are urged to attend.

Curling begins with a Tag [illegible] on Saturday, Oct [illegible] at 7:00 p.m. followed by a club mixed starting on November 1st. The men's and women's round robins follow this.

All teams entering the mixed and the men's round robin please phone Don Maxwell at [illegible] or Roy Horne at 723-3104.

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EDSON — ALBERTA

Marlboro News

Little Gordon Desjarlais fell and broke his arm while playing in the school yard last week. He spent a few days in the Edson hospital.

The last part of September Bernice and Judith Lavell went by train to Illinois to visit relatives.

Mrs Pat Desjarlais fell down stairs and broke her leg while visiting her daughter in Jasper. She is staying in Jasper.

The girls club had a picnic by the lake Friday after school.

Russel Flatte and children have arrived from Williams Lake and are staying with his folks the Tommy Flatte's.

Mrs Layte had her son and family with her from Edmonton for the holiday weekend.

Judy Lavell also spent the Thanksgiving holiday at home.

Lady curlers to meet

A general meeting of the Ladies Curling Club has been called for next Monday, October 17. The meeting will be held on the club room start ing at 8:00 p.m.

All members and any ladies wishing to curl this year are urged to attend so that activities for the season can be lined up.

All ladies interested in curling this year are asked to phone Anne Bilan, 723-3012, Eileen Erickson, 723-3758, Chris Hendrson, 723-3029.

Mr and Mrs Verlin Smart [illegible] are home from B.C. where they have been working all summer.

Sherman and Betty Kauffman and baby, from Edmonton, spent the holiday visiting and saying goodbye to friends. They will soon be returning to the States, to live.

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The Edson Leader

The Voice of Edson Constituency

FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday October 19, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 42

MAYOR W. R. BRUNELLE
Re-elected

Dr. J. G. CRAWFORD
New Councillor

J. B. GRIFFITHS
New Councillor

E. G. HICKS
New Councillor

Mayor Brunelle returned Crawford top Councillor

Edson ratepayers decided their Council members by a decided majority, it was learned when votes were tallied on Wednesday evening.

Returned as Mayor was W. R. Brunelle with 586 votes as against 124 for Jon Scott, the second candidate for position of chairman of the Town Council.

The first three candidates for Council listed on the ballot papers in alphabetical order, won the outstanding number of votes in that order Dr J E Crawford topped the poll with 470 followed by J E Griffith with 419 and E G Hicks with 350 Other votes were distributed to W R Mills 266, R Bourne 254 and J Kehler 237

There were five spoiled ballots in the vote for Mayor and eight in the Council vote.

Dr Crawford and Mr Griffiths will serve for a three year term, while Mr Hicks will serve for one year to complete the term of Council lor R Birette who resigned

Edson Weather

Weather information for the week ending October 16, comparing the same period in 1965 and 1966, as recorded by the local meteorological station

	1965		1966	
Date	H.	L.	H.	L.
Oct 9	53	29	53	31
Oct 10	53	22	53	28
Oct 11	65	16	42	27
Oct 12	60	33	50	33
Oct 13	53	26	44	23
Oct 14	50	36	53	36
Oct 15	56	23	49	26
Oct 16	53	20	55	22

NEWCOMERS TO EDSON Ron and Evelyn Linford, owners since October 11th of the Edson IGA Store, have so far been so busy getting settled in their new business that they have had very little time to get acquainted except with visitors to the store. Mr. and Mrs. Linford come to Edson from Edmonton. Ron has had 15 years experience in all phases of chain store grocery business so customers can be assured of the best in supermarket service. So far Ron has never had the time join any clubs or lodges, but is hoping to be able to look into the matter now. The Linfords both enjoy curling and bowling and without a doubt will soon be involved in one or both of those sports. Mr. Linford comes to Edson with the hope that he will be here for a long time. He feels the town and area has a great potential for the future and he is looking forward to being a part of our growing town.

Collecting clothes for Korea

The United Church Women in Edson are once again collecting used clothing and their annual depot points for clothing to be sent to Korea The clothing will be packed and shipped on Friday, Nov 4th.

Anyone having good used clothing that they would like to donate is asked to leave it at the church or phone to have it picked up. Numbers to call for pick up are 53430 or 3 3345

Clothes should have at least six months wear in them. This is your opportunity to clear out your closet or drawers of garments that are too good to discard but that you won't wear so they are still just don't seem to find time to remodel. Clothing should be clean and neatly folded

The UCW will be collecting items for their rummage sale as well

C of C proposes 'info blitz' re proposed nursing home

An inter community 'information blitz' on behalf of the proposed provincial government nursing home may result from the October meeting of the Edson Chamber of Commerce

The nursing home, which may be located in Edson, can only result from support by indepgend ent districts such as Wildwood and Peers, Mayor Bud Brunelle told more than 20 Chamber of Commerce members meeting in the Commodore Hotel October 12th.

Mayor Brunelle said the Chamber of Commerce would spearhead an information blitz to inform neighborhood districts of the benefits and exact details of the proposed nursing home

Guest speaker T C Wehr, manager of the Edson office of the Unemployment Commission told the meeting of some new changes in the federal Unemployment Insurance Act

Farm workers, fishermen and horticulture workers will be among employees covered

Mr Wehr on new provisions of the act to be effective April 1967, Mr Robinson said

He advised local employers to contact his department for more information

Robert Barker

H & S to be or not to be

The Edson Home and School Association will hold its first and possibly last meeting of the season on Wednesday October 26th at 8:15 p.m in the A. H. Dakin School

This meeting is for the purpose of either electing a new executive for the Association or to officially bury it (for the time being anyway)

So parents of non-pupils are interested in seeing this south which Association continues to come to the meeting

TRAINING SESSION PLANNED

A training session for Guide and Brown Owler will be held on Saturday October 29 in the East room School The [illegible] from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Within the next year [illegible] to have something about the new [illegible] will be held during the session and afternoon

The only major projects on the new complex are on the south side. The Kinsmen have [illegible] for the heating [illegible] with the appropriate end of the new [illegible]

Kinsmen pledge arena facilities

The Kinsmen Club of Edson face another busy and what will prove to be another productive year. The Club which now has close to forty members has pledged close to $15 000 00 in three separate facilities to the new Edson arena

Work will be getting underway immediately for the addition of dressing room facilities There are presently two dressing rooms in the arena The estimated cost for this project is $5,500 00

Upon completion of the dressing room project which includes plumbing heating and washroom installations the kinsmen will then concentrate their efforts on installing bleachers above the spectator seats and also construct further seating facilities on the south side of the arena

It is hoped that [illegible] the dressing rooms will be ready for use by the Apple Days which are scheduled for Monday October 10th. [illegible] will be staged in the new Edson Arena on Friday night

Kinsmen cash bingo to aid arena completion

Every bingo fan on the country plus hundreds of [illegible] and all bingo fanatics who hope to take home a share of the loot will be taking in the big Kinsmen Bingo Jamboree to the Friday in Edson's new arena

This will be the first look that the majority of people will have of the interior of the arena and the evening is looked forward to with interest.

A total of $1 100 will be given away in prizes plus a door prize The final game a full card will be worth $500 Games number 5, 10 and 14 will be worth $100 games number 9 and 13 will be $50, and all other games will be worth $25

Advance ticket [illegible] able from any Kinsmen club member The games start at 8:00 p.m and close approximately four hours earlier at 2 a.m advance ticket sale will [illegible] to speed up door sales to the arena

All proceeds from the [illegible] will go toward the [illegible] arena project.

Junior Forest Wardens plan outing

The Edson Junior Forest Wardens under the supervision of Mr Lloyd Collin, has successfully been reorganized with over thirty boys attending. The first outing has been planned for October 23rd. It will be a father and son wiener roast and bean feed. All members and their fathers are asked to meet at 1.30 p.m. Sunday, Oct 23, at the A H Ells Jr.) School

All fathers are urged to make a special effort to attend This will be the only outing until next Spring, and we would like to see this first venture be successful

Boys still wishing to join Junior Forest Wardens are welcome to attend the outing if they are accompanied by their father

Transportation will be available for anyone needing it. For further information in regard please phone Lloyd Collin at 723-2392 or Pat Gent at 723-4534

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Scooter accident statistics

The Honourable Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways, has released the following statistics involving scooters:

The following figures is the record for the first seven months only of 1966 (a) Number of scooters involved in accidents — 685. (b) Party apparently at fault — 43% scooter, 57% other. (c) Number of persons killed — 8. (d) Number of persons injured 374; 209 drivers, 10 pedestrians, 6 motor cyclists, 89 passengers. (e) Number of accidents by age group:

14 year olds — 73
15 year olds — 134
16 year olds — 91
17 year olds — 66
18 year olds — 43
Others — 69

(f) By light condition: Daylight, 373, Darkness, 93. asp

Carrot Creek News Items

By JESSIE SHANTZ

The threshing is in full swing. So much so that we had a very poor turn out at our last Cemetery Bee but you will get another chance to be there before the snow blows I hope.

The rubbish has to be all burned up before any of the other work can be done.

Those present and really working were Mr. Keyes, Mr. R. Keyes, Mr. Sam Robinson, Mr. Harvey Howlett, Mr. Ed White. Ladies present were Mrs. Z. Howlett, Mrs. A. Hansen, Mrs A. Shantz. The next bee will be on the 12th of October. Will you please make the effort to be there and do your little good deed, as it seems its always the same ones that do the work. Too much of let George do it.

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Mrs. H. Kerr, wishes to thank all the W.I. ladies that helped with the lunch and baked cakes for Marlene's wedding dance.

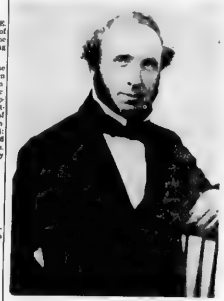
The W.I. members were saddened to learn of the death of a very active member and convenor of the district Mrs. Petra Wigley of Hattonford. Petra Wigley will be missed by many as she was always sharing another's troubles and helping where she could.

A good thing to remember and a better thing to do

Is to work with the construction gang,

And not the wrecking crew.

Founders of British Columbia



RODERICK FINLAYSON

Cattle were precious to the first settlers at Fort Victoria and when Indians feasted on some of the fort's live-stock Roderick Finlayson put a stop to it with a cannon

Finlayson who came with James Douglas to found the Hudson's Bay Company fort 1840 was in charge of the fort the following year. When Indians killed some grazing oxen he sent for the chief Quaitsomed, the chief got mad. He stalked off in a rage and assembling his Songhees and some Cowichans, peppered the fort with musketry

Finlayson sent an Indian from the Fort to the chief's lodge with instruction to clear everyone out of it. Then Finlayson blew it apart with a mountain howitzer loaded with shot. The next day the cattle were good for in fact.

Roderick Finlayson, born in Scotland in 1818, was sent to America in 1837 as a fur company clerk. He served in posts on the Columbia River until 1839 when he crossed by canoe and horseback to the Pacific coast. He worked on the Cowlitsa, on Puget Sound, at Fort Langley, Fort Nisqually and Fort Simpson.

In 1843 he assisted in the removal of properties from Fort McLoughlin on Millbanke Sound to the south end of Vancouver Island where Fort Victoria was to be built on an area roughly 100 yards square and behind an 18 foot high wall of cedar pickets.

In charge of the post for many years Finlayson was made chief trader in 1850 and chief factor in 1859. He served on the Legislative Council of the island colony from 1851 to 1863. Retired in 1872, he died in Victoria 20 years later. — B.C. Centennial Committee

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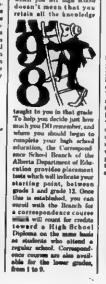

...where would you start if you decided to complete your high school education?

Remembering the grade at which you left high school doesn't mean that you retain all the knowledge

taught to you in that grade To help you decide just how much you DO remember, and where you should begin to complete your high school education, the Correspondence School Branch of the Alberta Department of Education provides placement tests which will indicate your starting point, between grade 1 and grade 12. Once this is established, you can enrol with the Branch for a correspondence course which will count for credit toward a High School Diploma on the same basis as students who attend a regular school. Correspondence courses are also available for the home grades, from 1 to 9.

...if there's a market for footwear in Alberta?

Ask the Alberta Bureau of Statistics, a Branch of the Department of Industry and Development. This is where you'll find all the answers to statistical questions on tomorrow as easily as Alberta. If they're not in the comprehensive library of statistics you'll probably find the facts you need in one of the Bureau's publications, such as the annual "Salary and Wage Rate Survey", the monthly "Summary of General Statistics", "Alberta Industry and Resources", or "Review of Business Conditions." If you want details on the market for a specific item, the Bureau of Statistics will carry out a special survey provided there is an indication that such a market exists.

...where the parents of a cerebral palsy child can turn for assistance?

Understanding a child part of the treatment of cerebral palsy and, to help parents recognize and cope with it, the Alberta Department of Public Health has organized special courses and instructional material in the schools of home. Where home visits are needed, specialist nurses are available in the necessary techniques are provided with literature and equipment required for the treatment prescribed. In addition to technical guidance, the Department also maintains clinics in which fine diagnosis, services and treatment are available for victims of rheumatoid arthritis and cancer

...at presentmo, and how supplies Alberta animals?

The wealth of Alberta depends on the health of

the flocks and herds and such animals as with people it is necessary to diagnose the problems and cure ills before the whole herd is affected. When the herd has been tested by veterinary services such as those of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the herd of the owner is inspected and all animals passing the tuberculin test receive a Certificate of Accredited Herd. Approximately 1,000,000 cattle are tested each year, and over the last few years 500 head of cattle sheep and swine were rejected from public market channels because they were suffering from advanced or contagious disease. It is still special to the [illegible]

...about the significance of these little sound-n-an slow shakers being worn by some Alberta cars?

These are symbols of safety pro[illegible] that the cars which carry them have been tested and passed the inspection tests of the vehicle testing centres of the Motor Vehicle Branch, Alberta Department of Highways. The [illegible] examine the vehicle and which test for [illegible] headlights, brakes and others against safety standards. If the car [illegible] the tests, it is given a certificate of approval and a sticker to be attached to the windshield. Where [illegible] are found, the owner is given a report showing the problems and can apply to have the vehicle tested when the needed [illegible] corrected. During [illegible] tests, more than [illegible] vehicles are inspected. Of these, [illegible] are found to be unsafe and [illegible] are rejected.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Minister
Publicity Bureau Room 245 Highways Building, Edmonton

Hattonford resident passes

The district was deeply saddened at their loss in the passing of Mrs. Petra Wigley on Sept 30th in the Royal Alexandra Hospital Edmonton.

Mrs Wigley was [illegible] Petra Haahuoni of Hanna Sask who as a nurse came to Consort [illegible] Sgt Norman came to Canada in 1912 and for a time resided at Gunn Alta then Hobbema Sask.

In 1949 she came with her husband Wm. Wigley to homestead on Dale Intercolonial Ranch. [illegible] Hattonford district where she resided until the time of her death

During these years she was always active in the [illegible] organizations. She led Ladies of Free in the Runners Institute and for the past 18 years had been Custodianess, Conductress of the Jasper Rebekah Lodge [illegible] ress. She was a director of the Community Club and of the Hattonford and District Co-operative [illegible] and a member of the Anglican Church and the PTA Local [illegible]

She will be [illegible] ed as an efficient and [illegible] worker by all who [illegible]

She leaves to mourn [illegible] her husband Wm Wigley of Hattonford two sons [illegible] Rancher William Leonard of Didsbury Dale Harold of Hattonford Mrs Eleanor Hazard Marippa of Edmonton one grandson Ivan Bechtler Rocky el Hasbrom in Saskatchewan and Avelyn Hasbrom in Bethel Columbia

The funeral service was held in the Hattonford community Hall on Monday, Oct 3rd at 2 p.m. Reverend Norman Beachley officiating. Interment in the Hattonford Cemetery

Pallbearers were M Wagner, C Wagner F Gibbs, J Cundell, H Lawson and I Bear

Floral tributes were received from Kevin, Pam, Mr Dave Thomson Mr and Mrs George Peace Mr and Mrs Gee Kilcoyne Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Stabb Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hazard Lassen Mr and Mrs [illegible] Strain and Dale Mrs Gibbs and Pam Mr and Mrs A Wiseman and the Hattonford and District Hattonford Women's Institute Hattonford Community Club F I A Local [illegible] Lawson Mr and Mrs [illegible] Bear and [illegible] Cundell Mr and Mrs H Neilsen Mr and Mrs Peter Neilsen Mr and Mrs Neilsen Mr and Mrs Harry Neilsen Mrs Hermina and [illegible] Mr and Mrs M Hansen Mr and Mrs F [illegible]

Out of town [illegible] ed from Mr and Mrs Frank Wood Institute Mr and Mr [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs A [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] Hasbrom and Mrs [illegible] Tindall Mr and Mrs A Williams Mr and Mrs Wilfred Wagner Mr [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mrs Telfer Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hasbrom Mr and Mrs [illegible] Peppas Mr and Mrs John Peppas Mr and Mr Fred Jackson and Mrs Jackson Mr and Mrs [illegible] Fraser and Kathleen

George Koebel wins 1st Lions Las Vegas draw

By R. Kent BARBER

[illegible] meeting to the Commodore Hotel urged members to [illegible] the Lions code of ethics in [illegible] this particular world.

[illegible] Lions to plant [illegible] open gardens in their [illegible] this included lots of [illegible] but we love one an[illegible]

Mr Stapleton of Westlake Coffee [illegible] the principal [illegible] Mr Rowell [illegible] to take the cash instead of [illegible] turn.

Mr Stapleton the club's [illegible] he term substance and energy [illegible] for the next few [illegible] to help the community and the [illegible] needy. Mr Stapleton said

The door raffle was won by Art Gosling. Prize was a crocheted flower holder in the shape of a swan made by Mr Cliff Rathbead.

Returning Lion members Hart Kuefler and Abe Goldstick were presented with sets of Lions bundles.

LONG LAKE NEWS

Mr Dave Lindlay and [illegible] are back home from Steel Lake Camp where Dave has been working all summer. He has been busy cooking hunders since he arrived home

A RING OF KEYS — symbolic of the managers position in a busy hotel, was turned over to Mr. Mike Michalko this week by Mr. Bart Kuefler, manager of the Commodore Hotel. Mr. Michalko comes to Edson from Edmonton where he was manager of the Beverly Crest Motor Hotel. He has a family of two boys and one dog and is looking forward to getting acquainted with local residents. His first impression of Edson was of a friendly town with a good, clean bustling look. Mr. and Mrs. Kuefler will be moving to Edmonton shortly to make their home

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Letter to Editor

October 3 1966

Mr. Doug Caston
Editor Leader
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Dear Doug,

Last week I received the two copies of the Edson Leader containing articles pertaining to my appointment

The issue with the article was well done. Both my wife and I appreciate your thoughtfulness. I am sure there must be still a few people left in Edson who might remember me and our family.

Thank you for your kind [illegible]

Sincerely yours
Peter A Herbut

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LEADER SPORTS

with MEL SOLTYS

Senior Hockey will return to full on on November 10th [illegible] Edson Deacon Valley Hinton and Jasper formally agreed to a playoff schedule which will see each team participate in eight games. The league will be known as the North Country Hockey League and will have a similar season play in March of 1967 with no club [illegible] by consecutive weekend league play.

The decision came during a meeting representing meeting on Sunday October 16th in the Commodore Hotel Banquet Room. Town reps [illegible] and the Northwestern Hockey League executive sat through a two and one half hour session [illegible] meeting was adjourned. League President Mike Buziuk of Jasper presided

Several matters were left outstanding, that will be ironed out at a future league executive meeting which will be held within the next three weeks.

One of the items is that of the import ruling. Although agreement was reached between the four teams that no member team will be allowed more than three imports, the exact situation of his [illegible] caused a great deal of controversy.

The idea of putting forth a radius boundary for Edson, Hinton and Jasper was quite satisfactory but the same cannot be [illegible] Valley which is flanked by numerous towns and villages, proved to be a stumbling block

The idea of three imports is of vital importance in that each team will be able to rely on the growth and stability of its minor hockey system. Both Edson and Hinton [illegible] the weak sisters of the league due to their absence from [illegible] competitive hockey for the past few years imports on a very reduced scale are a must not to mention the fact that key injuries also would necessitate bringing in players from outside points

The members agreed, and this is most promising in the younger players in our minor ranks, that once a well regulated minor hockey league system was evident in each town, the import ruling would be done away with completely

Another tabled item was the decision of joining the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association due to the interest shown in entering the first place league finisher in the Alberta Provincial Playoffs League President Bugnda is to seek further counsel in this respect and have a full report at the next league executive meeting

The imposing financial burden in joining the CAHA which denies a gate split for each league game, is of major consequence in view of the heavy financial commitments each member town would be confronted with during the first season of play.

The other main topics discussed and passed at last Sunday's meeting were:

[illegible] Paulin, of a Stanley Cup [illegible] presented to the league champs. The [illegible] would be [illegible] to the league champs should any team defeat [illegible] games in succession [illegible] play-offs [illegible] the league.

[illegible] Each [illegible] will be allowed to [illegible] players [illegible] game only substitutions [illegible] order with the common restriction that a player would have to play six periods [illegible] game, injury or illness [illegible] become eligible for the play-offs.

[illegible] All referees in the league must be registered with the Alberta Amateur Referees Association. They will receive a minimum salary [illegible] and with compensation for travelling etc. Each team will be responsible for [illegible] referee when playing at home with the visiting team bearing their own expenses to complete the [illegible] schedule.

[illegible] the publication of a league schedule and the appointment of a publicity director in each member town

Edson boys do well in inter-school tourney

Twenty two Edson High School boys travelled by bus to Hinton last Saturday, October 15 to take part in the Hinton Cross Country Race and Inter-school Flag Football tournament

The cross country team made a fine showing with Harold [illegible] finishing second in a field of 142 runners. Harold had a time of 13 minutes 19 seconds. Jim Berks finished 5th Jim Berkbywith 9th and Gordon Archer 43rd. The winning runner was Ray Poulin from Hinton with a time of 12 minutes 8 seconds for the 2½ mile course.

Nilon Central School won the trophy for best team performance and also won the trophy for the highest aggregate

The Edson High School flag football team won all three games with scores 12-7 over Hinton 26-7 over Nilon and 45-13 over Evansburg.

The local school Hinton should be congratulated for the way in which the sports program was carried out successfully.

The Edson athletes should feel proud as they carried the school colors to victory in flag football and had a fine showing in the cross country. The coaches were warmed by the good sportsmanship shown on all side throughout the day

Baseball pool winners

Winners in the World Series baseball pools conducted by the Edson Business Club were announced at the conclusion of game three of the series. Harold Salant Bolton, Ed Edwards, John McNamara and [illegible] Normally the pool runs for seven games but with Kelly's team winning the series in four the [illegible] ball pool [illegible] the [illegible] Edwards were [illegible] out of three days of fund [illegible] raising.

All proceeds went into the Edmonton Club arena project fund. With $15 000 pledged toward the arena facilities, the first project will be the completion of additional dressing rooms.

This will get underway next week. Second project will be providing extra seating on the south side of the arena and the third will be to install heating for the stands so that [illegible] can watch [illegible] in comfort [illegible]

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For the school term 1966-67 the JJHS has started up the Photo Club formerly known as the Audio-Visual Club. The Photo Club president is Teresa Pignell, the vice president is Jose Williams and the secretary treasurer is Barbara Young. The supervisor is Mr Woerpel. The fee for the year is $2. The Photo Club will meet every Wednesday in the AV Room. Some of the many projects the club will undertake will be learning how to operate the movie projectors and will be [illegible] the developing kit. The AV Club began last year AV students are welcome and we hope it will be a very successful year

Barbara Young
Secretary treasurer

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Centennial Report

1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

You've heard of the popular term explosion. Have you heard about the information explosion?

In this fast age I am told mankind's total knowledge is increased daily by thousands of items of new information produced by scientists, engineers and other professionals. The problem is how to get the information out to people who can use it. It's no good filed away in office cabinets.

In a way we are faced with problems of an information explosion at the Centennial Commission. The Confederation Exhibition Train and Caravans touring Canada from coast to coast next year, for example, will be stopping at more than 800 communities. That means more than 800 place names and more than 800 dates of arrival, will herald events in the cities and towns in the weeks before the occasions. But to let all the people in all of Canada known months in advance about every date and every location for each event we believe would create an information explosion on the order of about six mega bytes (one thousand bytes at the Centennial Commission also claim that it couldn't be done!)

It's a great challenge to get information out across the land to all the people — particularly those who are still in the planning stage.

I think my mother of my listening audience is asked that when she asked a question at an auditorium recently.

"I'm from White Rock originally but I subscribe, and I'm having friends from the States visiting me in the middle of May. Can you tell me what is happening in our area then?"

Well, fortunately, I had a set of our computerized data banks with me and was able to answer, after a little search and, one of the Confederation Caravans would be stopping in White Rock for two days in May, the 13th and 14th.

Not that we can come up with all the answers all of the time but I realize that a lot of people in many places have similar questions in their minds.

May, I suggest, if you can't find the right answers, that you try Information Services, Centennial Commission, P.O. Box 1967, Ottawa. We'll try to beat this information explosion yet!

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Pottery course at Craft Centre

A beginners adult pottery course will be starting Monday, Oct. 24 at the Edson Craft Centre. These classes will be held twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 10:00. For more information please phone Mrs. S. Lucas at 723-3582.

Any children 9 and 10 years old wishing to take a beginners pottery course should phone Mrs. John Leyden at 723-2782.

Due to circumstances beyond our control the following sub sidized courses from Edmonton have been cancelled: Bleaching Southing (beginners course), Pottery (advanced adult), Millinery (21 indivanced).

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Bouquets of gladiola and sweet peas decorated the front of the church for the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor length gown of rayon organza lace embossed with an all over all pattern of raised velvet roses. The bodice featured lilly point sleeves and a boat neckline which was accentuated by a shoulder length bouffant veil gathered to a pearl tiara style headpiece. She carried a dainty bouquet of red roses. Pearl droplet necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom, enhanced her wedding ensemble.

Mrs. Lorna Imker, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss June Ilnicki. They were identically styled floor length gowns of rayon organza in pink and blue shades featuring bell skirts.

Mr. Merlin Bergeron of Edmonton, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were ushered by Larry Beuter of Edmonton, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Bergeron, aunt of the bride, wore a wool crepe suit in light blue shade with pink corsage and accessories. Mrs. Lahl wore a pebbled dress in coral shade with white accessories and corsage.

A reception was held in the Edson Motor Hotel for 40 guests. Master of ceremonies was Bill Desmond from Edmonton. Toast to the bride was proposed by William Orborne and responded to by the groom. Following the reception a wedding dance was attended by about 100 friends who called to extend best wishes to the newlyweds. Music was provided by four Rock orchestra from Edmonton.

Leaving from the dance for a honeymoon the bride donned a suit in light green shade with gold accessories accented by a corsage of sweetheart roses in pink shade.

The happy couple are making their home on a farm ten miles north west of Edson on the Grande Prairie Trail.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. G. Lahl, Wetaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. Waskatenau, Brule; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lahl, Enderby, B.C.; Mrs. Helen Leeman, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonneseth, North Surrey, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs T. A. Bergeron and Family, Calgary; Mr. Ray Kennes, Jasper; Miss K. Holt, Calgary; Mrs. Marie Benner and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bergeron, Mr. Bill Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lahl, Miss June Ilnicki and Dennie, all of Edmonton.

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Donald Fleming, principal of the institute and a member of its staff since 1937, is confident that somewhere in Canada a graduate of the first courses began in 1910 at the Colonel Walker school will be found.

The first graduate of Canada's oldest technical institute will receive a prize and an all expense paid trip to Calgary for the special jubilee celebrations.

At the outset, the school was called the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art and the principal was Dr. J. C. Miller, a pioneer in the field of technical and trade training in Canada and Alberta's first director of technical education.

A graduate of the technical institute of this era will recall such early courses as telegraphy for station agents or steam tractor maintenance and repairs.

He may even remember a day in 1922 when the offices and classes of about 350 students then enrolled at the institute were moved to a new $1.5 million building replaced the most modern school in the West — and which still serves the institute today.

Since the foundation of the institute in 1910 when five students registered for classes under seven instructors, more than 50-000 students have enrolled for technical courses.

Nearly 7,000 of them are enrolled at the institute today. They are receiving tuition in more than 500 subject through day night and correspondence courses.

Today comprehensive courses in the technologies [illegible] art and education with [illegible] specialized programs [illegible] of technology and [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] courses in the down trade subjects offered in 1910.

All of the earliest graduates are extended an expenses all-[illegible] invitation to return to the campus for jubilee day celebration and are asked to write or phone Mr. Fleming at the institute.

The morning of Jubilee Day the institute will be holding an open house for former staff and students who will be able to see the many changes that have occurred over the years including the current construction of the Institute's 12 million dollar Tower Building.

Highlight of the afternoon ceremonies will be an official address by Alberta's Lieutenant Governor Dr. Grant MacEwan in the Southern Alberta [illegible]

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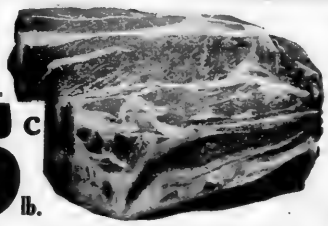

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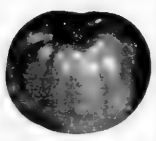

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CAPITAL REPORT

ALBERTA ECONOMY ADVANCING ON ALL FRONTS

By JOHN WARREN

There were a couple of rather interesting items last week which rated attention, if only because of their apparent contradiction.

The first was a report of the provincial statistician which showed the economy of Alberta advanced on practically all fronts — at least until last this year.

For instance, income from grain (including payments by the wheat board) totalled almost $200,000,000 to the end of July, compared to just un $100,000,000 in the same period last year. Livestock income in the same period rose nearly $30,000,000 to about $175,000,000.

The story was much the same in other areas. Tourism (indicated by the number of visitors to national parks) was up more than 13 per cent to a total of 2,000,000 people. Total wages and salaries went up about 12 per cent.

...h much for the economy, and you would think government revenues along with it was on the upswing.

Thus it came as a bit of a surprise last week when the province announced it was going to have to borrow $35,000,000. Such a step hasn't been taken since 1962 and then it was for less than half that sum. The problem lies in oil revenues in the early part of the year which weren't up to the level expected.

However, the picture isn't really very dark. Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg says the money will probably be recouped at a major oil lease sale later this month, or most certainly by the end of the fiscal year.

There are a couple of other indications that business is booming in assorted parts of Alberta.

The government last week called for bids to build a pulp mill in the Grande Prairie area. Interested developers will have until July First of next year to conduct exploratory surveys in the area and submit their proposals for the operation.

And Mcintyre Porcupine Mines Limited of Toronto announced it would spend about two million dollars to open three coal prospects in the Smoky River area. It's estimated there are a billion tons of coal there—half of it metallurgical coal with a potential market in Japan.

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It's also getting to be that time of year when the various trade, professional and service groups make their annual pitches to the cabinet in hopes that legislation they're seeking will be presented at the spring session of the legislature.

One of those last week was the Federation of Home and School Associations which repeated its concern over lack of funds for educational research in Alberta. It asked for particular consideration on studies of the kindergarten and pre-school group.

The other group last week represented the Alberta Veterinary Association. It asked the government to bear part of the cost for immunization of cows from animals. The association said the farmer cannot afford expensive diagnostic services and suggested the government could channel into the area some of the funds formerly used for brucellosis control.

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J. G. DAVIES, Q.C.,
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Optometrists don't like health plan

Alberta's largest profession of vision care finds the Alberta Optometric Association reports that optometric patients are expressing surprise and disappointment that adequate provision is not made for optometric services in Alberta's present health plans. They are writing letters to Premier Manning pointing out the unfairness of the present health plans.

"We have been telling our patients that a solution is being worked out by the Government but unless the legislation is amended soon, we feel that their attitude towards those responsible for this situation will become much harder" said Dr. Mc Nabb, President of the AOA.

Complete eye examinations are now included under M.S.I. where the examination is done by an ophthalmologist. "The limited number of ophthalmologists in the province cannot possibly serve the numbers of Albertans needing eye examinations. Some patients are having to wait weeks or months for an appointment. Optometrists are licensed to provide the same eye examination service, but are precluded from doing so under the plans as they presently stand" said Dr. Mc Nabb.

Many Blue Cross and Alberta Medical Plan policy holders are unaware that under the Extended Health Benefits eye examinations are not paid for if the subscriber has no other claims against his policy in any year. We feel that when these citizens realize this they may lose confidence in the whole Alberta Medicare Program" says Dr. McNabb.

Alberta optometrists feel that visual examinations should be obtainable with equal ease by all members of the community whether they live in the country, where optometrists provide all the visual care, or in the city where both professions serve.

"I feel it would be appropriate for those optometric patients who feel that optometric services should be covered by the Alberta Medical Plan, to make their feelings known by writing to Premier Manning shortly," concluded Dr. McNabb.

Haddock Happenings

Thanksgiving weekend visitors to the home of Albert Giles were Mr and Mrs Ivan Foster of Hinton and Miss Marilyn Giles of Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs G. Hoogers and family of Edmonton spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Gerstner Pesh.

Mr and Mrs H. Bonds and family of Edmonton were end for the weekend with Mr. Bonds parents Mr and Mrs [illegible]

Cub and Scout News

[illegible] was held at the Edson Motor [illegible] Hotel the Cub and Boy Scout organization committee [illegible] bers set the following dates for various activities Saturday, Oct 22 Apple Tar Bus Cub Scouts Boxers and Venturers meet at Ale Exchange at 8:00 p.m. Saturday Nov. 5 Bottle Drive Friday Nov. 18 Light Bulb Sale

Support these worthwhile projects as the funds derived from them will help carry out the program planned for this year.

Committee members are reminded that there will be a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Commodore Hotel.

Jim Oliver will assist in the organization of a Venturers group if there are enough boys interested. This group will be organized for boys who are 14 years or over.

A leader is needed for the Venturers and several assistants are needed for the Cubs and Scout packs. Contact Bill Mills, committee chairman if you can volunteer your help.

Scout Master N. Hale states that the attendance at the Scout meeting hasn't been too good and wonders where all the Edson boys are hiding themselves.

The Scouts hiked to Willmore Park about three weeks

Curling season starting soon

[illegible] Last Rebek [illegible] Mr and Mrs Bill Mayer of Edmonton visited [illegible] Pitches over the [illegible] end.

Mrs Maude Hobbs [illegible] home from Edmonton [illegible] Pesh.

[illegible] the chores.

[illegible] Mrs. Ivan Foster [illegible] Mrs. Albert Giles.

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Club News

Edson 4-H Light Horse Club

The Edson 4-H Light Horse Club held its second meeting at the home of Mr. Fred Shriver. The two main objectives of the meeting were the election of a leader and the making of rope halters.

Under the guidance of leader Mr. Marcy Mckenzie the results of the halters were very satisfactory.

Mr. Mike Polak and Mrs. Mckenzie are the two club leaders. Other positions elected at the club are as follow: junior leader Bill Andrew president Norma Pam beau vice president Beth Mitchell Secretary Kathleen Power treasurer Bob Mitchell.

Wednesday, October 19, 1966

club reporter Bill Andrew

The meeting was adjourned by the president followed by a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Shriver.

The meetings of the club are every second Saturday of every month. Anyone interested in joining or assisting the club is cordially invited to the next meeting, held at Mr. Polak home in Glenwood.

As reported by

Bill Andrew

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Peers 4-H Club

Our October 7th, 4-H meeting was held at the Peer's School Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.

Our main leader is Mrs Arsens and assistant leaders are 1st year, Mrs. Dixon, 2nd year, Mrs. Mahrch, and 3rd year, Mrs. Osipow.

A very good lunch was served by the girls.

New members are welcome to join.

Club Reporter

Linda Faulkner

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Peers 4-H Multiple Colt Club

We held our monthly meeting on October 8th.

We are having a turkey raffle and are planning to have a dance around Decem ber 10th. The raffle tickets will be drawn at the dance.

There were 12 members present.

The next meeting will be held on November 12th in the Peers School auditorium.

SUMMER RALLY

The Peers Girls 4-H Cloth ing Club has re-organized and is now off and running again At present the girls are in the throes of planning for what hopes to be another busy and enjoyable year.

On August 3rd the Peers 4-H Clubs played host to all the 4-H clubs in District 14. They was in the form of a sports rally at the McLeod Valley Picnic Grounds. Due to bad weather, etc. there was not too big a crowd, but all those who did attend reported a fine time. Ice cream, chocolate bars, pop, drinks and lunch were free to all. The winner of the sports events were presented with 4-H gadgets, pen and pencil sets, pins and crests.

During the afternoon a 4-H Cup, donated by Mr. Bud Mossman, was presented to Sharon Mitsch of Glenwood for the Cooking Club. Another cup donated by Chris & Pearls Beauty Salon was presented by Bunger for having the best project book in the first year cooking class.

Mr. Boydon Mahon was kind enough to present the cups on behalf of Bill Switzer MLA, who was also arriving due to stress of business.

The Rally was made possible through the joint financial support of the following organizations and people. Peers business people made up of Jackson's Cafe, Peers Hotel, J. Rush Store, Chris & Pearls, Bud Mossans Sales & Service, the Peers FUA Local, Peers Lions Club, and the Wheat Pool.

On behalf of the 4-H Clubs and other leaders I would like to extend our sincere thanks to these people. A special thanks to the Lions Club members who were so helpful on Rally Day.

Ruth Acsen

4-H Leader

Edson Locals

Mr. Ernest Patton, an accountant from Edmonton, arrived at the weekend to begin employment with the firm of Topham and Berthelson.

Mrs. Maisie Bisley of Vancouver is visiting her mother and other relations here this week.

Mr. Bill York was proudly showing some visitors from the old country around last week. They were his cousin Mrs. Wiggins and her daughter Marjorie from England. The visitors had arrived in Edson on Thanksgiving Day having come from Toronto by plane. After a week they were returning to Toronto by train so that they could see more of Canada on their first trip. Mrs. Wiggins felt she liked the west better than what they had seen of the Toronto area and said that England had nothing to compare with the scenery around Jasper.

THE KINSMEN suit of the month club is going strong again and the first winner was Harvey Paulson of Glenwood. Here Harvey at right, receives his suit certificate and the congratulations on his win from Mel Soltys, chairman of the Kinsmen raffle committee. The draw was made Saturday, October 1st during the Legion Bingo.

Leader Photo

Additional tributes

The following additional tributes to the late Clifford Cunningham have been received: Vera Walsh Mary Berzeroff Berniece Morgan The Broussards from Erie, Pena Aunt Jenny, Jan, Freda and Sylvia Blair and Ray Bailey and Pam ely, Bill and Marion Smith and Luanne

Additional donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund were received from Tony and Bora Grant. The Harps Family.

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Couple attend chiropractic seminar

Dr. and Mrs. Ken Harrison were among the Alberta chiropractors attending a two-day meeting of the Alberta Chiropractic Association at the Capri Motor Hotel in Red Deer, Oct. 15 and 16.

Among the other business of the convention they participated in a day long workshop seminar conducted by Dr. M. Boyd Chance of Coral Gables, Florida.

In an extensive and detailed [illegible] Dr. Chance explained that the lack of proper exercise on today's way of life has resulted in a pronounced loss of muscle tone — flabby muscles — and the running susceptibility to such strain, on a large portion of our population.

Interviewed at the meeting, Dr. Chance said that the high incidence of industrial back strain claims to workmen's compensation commissions and ordinary companies had made this aspect of the profession of major importance to both the chiropractor and the insurance company.

Asked about the reason for the rising prevalence of such injuries, Dr. Chance explained that the lack of proper exercise on today's way of life has resulted in a pronounced loss of muscle tone — flabby muscles — and the running susceptibility to such strain, on a large portion of our population.

Golden Bears at arena opening

Leading the list of attractions at the official opening of the Hinton Arena will be the University of Alberta Golden Bears. They will play two exhibition hockey games, Gold versus Green, one on Saturday night and the other on Sunday afternoon.

In addition they will be among the guests at a Civic Dinner.

The official opening of the arena will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 22nd. A representative of the Federal Government, the Minister of Youth for the Province of Alberta, Mr. W. A. Switzer, M.L.A., the Architect and the contractor have all been invited to attend.

Hattenford WI plan pot luck supper

The October WI meeting was held at the home of Mrs. K. Upkins on Thursday evening the 13. Six members and one visitor were present.

The three members who attended the Carrot Creek WI meeting on Wednesday the 12th gave a report on what business had been discussed. Namely the unanimous vote of the CC members if it was in accordance with the Hattenford members that Mrs. H. Lawton take over as executive every summer until the next conference in the spring of 1967 — then a plaque being due to the recent passing of Mrs. Wm. Wigley.

The handicraft entry last was discussed and a definite outline on what articles the members could enter in the conference handicraft display. Tentative plans were made to hold a pot luck supper and banquet on Nov. 12th.

The business prize was won by Mrs. I. Cundict. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting to be on evening meeting Nov. 10th at the home of Mrs. L. Cundict.

Urban Squirrel

A local driver almost had the curb last week one sunny day while subduing the call of a self assured urban squirrel.

The saucy looking little visitor could have been a bright and cheery human by its antics.

When first noticed it was hurrying along the south side of the Bank of Nova Scotia, as though it had possibly just made a deposit of nuts in the suitable deposit box. Next it stopped at the door of the Bank door. Supply for a moment possibly considering whether it should drop in and look over the scarlet hunting jackets.

Changing its mind it was then stopped the length of the Bank Supply window investigating scents in the leaves along the sidewalk then hurried down the street and buried into the open side of the second house for all the world like someone out making a call on a lovely afternoon.

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Around Parkland Lodge

Summer is past. With it ends the bus rides to Hinton and Jasper, and the picnics out in the country spots.

The senior citizens will be indoors till next spring. We welcome visits from the town and community folks. We welcome recreation provided by the clubs and organizations and the ministry of the Ministerial Association.

Sunday evening, Sept. 25, we had goodbye to our Minister, Miss M. Pryor, who was with us for two years. After a trip to various parts of the world, including the Holy Land, by Miss H. Kane of Edmonton, guests and staff of the Lodge gathered in the dining room for a cup of tea to bid her farewell wishes.

The Senior Citizens presented her with a set of TV trays, accompanied by a gift of money. The members of the Baptist Church presented her with a gift of money.

Appreciation for Miss Pryor's ministry was expressed by Mr M Delisle, Mr. A. Jargen son of the Lodge and Mr R. Schnell of the Baptist Church.

Miss Pryor is on the steering committee of a Christian Centre in Edmonton.

We extend our thanks to Mr Pryor for the prize winning bouquet of gladioli he brought to the Lodge. And to Grandma Sarin for the lovely sweet peas.

Cancer can be cured

The Edson Nurses Chapter will be showing a film on Cancer of the breast and cervix at the A. H. Dakin School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 27th.

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Before applying for a permit or a license it is necessary to have a 1966 Wildlife Certificate A group of hunters up to a maximum of four, who wish to hunt grouse on the same two-day period allowable and deer on the same one-day period allowable may submit their applications in one envelope The choice of dates are to be indicated in order of preference on the back of the application envelope Each applicant is allowed only one application

Each applicant who is not drawn on the dates or date of his first choice has an equal opportunity to be selected on his second choice, etc. All applications must be submitted on special forms available only at Provincial Fish and Wildlife offices As illegible or incomplete applications do not qualify it is important to carefully read the instructions

A money order or certified cheque payable to the Provincial Treasurer for $3.00 must be enclosed with each application for a Deer License.

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Completed application should be forwarded to:
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Department of Lands and Forests
Natural Resources Building
Edmonton Alberta

Application Deadline Postmarked November 12, 1966

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Edson School Division
to sell their
Surplus Maintenance Materials
at their warehouse
four blocks west of the traffic lights and one block north of Highway 16 in Edson.
I will sell by Public Auction
Saturday, October 22, 1966
the following:

Chesterfields, Metal Tiles; 8x9 Linn Plane Tile, Battleship Linn, 3 yd. wide, 7 to 10 yd. long, Doors and Windows, various; Used Blackboards, 4x8, Metal Chairs, Oil Heater, 75,000 B.T.U.; Metal and Wooden Pupils Desks, Furnace Pipes; 6 Gas Burners, 500,000 B.T.U.; Teachers Desks, Pipe Fittings, various, Light Fixtures, various, Jerry Cans, 4 gallon size; 45 Gallon Drums, Electric Motor, 3 h.p. 3 phase, 3/4" Copper Pipe; Carpenters Benches, Fence Posts, 4x4, Tables, Radios, 1/2" Chain, Garden Tractor, 2½ h.p. complete with blade and grass cutter.

SALE STARTS 1 P.M. SHARP — **TERMS CASH**
All Goods to be settled for day of Sale
AUCTIONEERS
HAROLD CHAPMAN
Edson — Lic. 721-66-67
NELS DAVIS
Mayerthorpe Lic. 436-66-67

NOTICE

The Provincial Royal Commission on Juvenile Delinquency

Appointed by Order-in-Council No. 1792/66 Dated September 27, 1966

Invites Submissions

from any interested person or group relating to any or all of the following:

A. Nature and scope of Juvenile Delinquency in Alberta.

B. Basic causes of Juvenile Delinquency problem

C. What is presently being done to curb Juvenile Delinquency and the preventative measures undertaken in this field.

D. Steps and action that should be taken to improve preventative procedures for curbing the problem.

E. Steps and action that should be taken to aid in the rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents

Briefs, particularly from private citizens, need not be typewritten or professionally prepared, but where possible, they should be typewritten in triplicate All briefs should be forwarded to

MAGISTRATE F. H. QUIGLEY Q.C.
POLICE BUILDING,
CALGARY, ALBERTA
Before the 20th day of November, 1966.
The Committee will hold
PUBLIC HEARINGS
AT LETHBRIDGE
Commencing the 5th day of December, 1966
and
AT MEDICINE HAT
Commencing the 7th day of December, 1966

Further Hearings will be held at Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton, and if warranted, Grande Prairie

All persons presenting Briefs are invited to attend and speak in support of their submissions.

Hearings will be as informal as possible

CHAIRMAN
MAGISTRATE F. H. QUIGLEY, Q.C.
POLICE BUILDING,
CALGARY, ALBERTA

FRED KENNEDY — 123 - 25th Ave S W, Calgary, Alberta
DR. JEAN NELSON — 11603 - 89th Ave, Edmonton, Alberta
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NOTICE

The Mayerthorpe Nursing Home will be opening on Tuesday, November 15th, 1966 Applications may be obtained from Mrs Glazier at the Mayerthorpe Town Office

E GLAZIER,
Secretary

PLAY BINGO
at the EDSON LEGION
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
JACKPOT NOW $140
BONUS JACKPOT $170 and 50 CALLS

AUCTION SALE

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sprenkle
Haddock, Alberta
We will sell at their farm NE21-56-14-W5M, 14 miles north of Peers, 1½ miles west and 1½ miles north.
Saturday, November 5th, 1966
the following:

MACHINERY 1950 1 Ton Chev Truck, with overload springs good rubber stock rack low mileage and in very good condition 12 Self Propelled Cockshutt Combine, equipped with dual tires, rub reel and pick up, in very good condition, Mc Cormick 20 run bend Drill with double disk, Power lift, grass seeding attachment and fertilizing attachment This drill was kept in a machine shed when not in use and is in very good condition 22' 6" Grain Auger, complete with transport trucks and winch, Oliver 70 Tractor, with good rubber and in good condition, Massey 3 bottom, 14 inch Plow, good, Case 6 Tiller with seed box, on rubber 4 Sections of Flexible Harrows and draw bar, like new, 7' New Holland Power Mower, 7' Windrower, 8 Ton Heavy Duty Wagon, on rubber equipped with heavy machinery tires, 80 Tandem Disk, Tractor Mount Fertilizer

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT: 1 Ionat Wireless Electric Perm Machine, 2 Professional Type Electric Hair Dryers, 1 Hair Steamer, Dressercrite, Shampoo Chair, adjustable, Imperial Chrome Office Chair, adjustable up or down

MISCELLANEOUS 2 H.P. Lawson Gas Engine, 30" Endless Belt, 18" Monarch Cyander, like new, 500 gal. 2 compartment Storage Tank Grain Tractor, 200 gal Stock Trough Wood and Coal Tank Heater Fuel Tank Heater, Bench Vice, Post Drill Assortment Carpenter Tools and Wrenches, Hand Post Auger and Post Hole Digger Hand Grass Seeder, 2 Bolts used Pipe Vice Carpenter Bench Saw with 6and saw ½ horse motor 12' Plywood Boat, with fibre glass roofing, 7½ H.P. Johnson Outboard Motor, 1 Gas Barrel Pump, 2 Dog Houses, Assortment Tamarac Posts and Rough Lumber, 3 Coleman Lanterns, and Coal Oil Lanterns, Girls Bike, like new Tobogan and Sleigh Logging Chains and Bonners, Galvanized Bath Tub and Wash Tub Large assortment Fishing Rods and Tackle Grease Can and Wash Tub, 303 Savage Rifle 12 Gauge Shotgun 22 Repeater Browning Rifle, 32 Single Shot Rifle

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Coming Events

SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd — Cub and Scout apple tag day

SUNDAY, OCT. 23rd — Join our Forest Wardens father and son wiener roast and bean feed

MONDAY, OCT. 24th — Members adult pottery course starts on this date at the Craft Centre Phone 723 3363 for information

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26th — Home and School meeting in the A H Dakin School at 8 15 p m Attend this meeting if you think the H&S is worth continuing

THURSDAY, OCT. 27th — A film on cancer of the breast and cervix will be shown in the A H Dakin School at 8 00 p m sponsored by the Edson Nurses Chapter

SATURDAY, OCT. 29th — Training session for Scouts and Brownie leaders in the Evergreen School from 9 00 a m until 5 00 p m

FRIDAY, NOV 4th — Cloth es to be sent to horse may be left at the United Church on this date or phone 723 3450 or 723 3617 for pick up

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th — Door to door Candy Sale conducted by the LA to Guides and Brownies

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th — Rummage sale in the United Church basement from 10 a m to 4 p m., sponsored by the Edson UCW

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th — Tea and bazaar in the Luther an Church at 44 St and 7th Ave., from 2 to 5 p m upon sored by Grace Lutheran Womens League

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th — Door to door light bulb sale by local Boy Scouts and Cubs

Fish and Game

The Edson Fish and Game Association will be sponsor ing a film by famous traveller and photographer LaGar Jones. Preliminary plans for the film, which will be shown on his voucher, were made at the monthly meeting of the asso ciation on October 13 The picture will be about African animals in their natural hab itat

So far there has been one entry in the big game trophy contest—this a big horn sheep The contest chairman is not worried about the early lack of entries, feeling that the entries will begin to roll in later in the hunting season

Local businessmen have put up annual trophies for moose elk, mule and white tail deer At present Dan Jenkins is making arrangements for an nual trophies for big horn sheep, caribou, goat, grizzly and black bear classes in the big game tournament

Definite arrangements were made for the purchase of a trap throwing device for the gun range just up river from the McLeod bridge in con nection with this Jim Hill will build a trap but for the range

Amy Lalonde was appointed to check various companies regarding purchase of crests for the local association More will be heard on this at a later date

Last summer the Fish and Game Assoc. and Gun Club raffled a boat and motor. For the winter season they have decided to raffle a snow to bogan with the winning ticket to be drawn for New Year's Eve Tickets will be available shortly from Fish & Game As soc members The winner can ate has fill of some counties

Hallowe'en for UNICEF

Once again on Hallowe'en children of the Edson com munity will be collecting coins for UNICEF, the United Na tions Children's Fund The elementary schools, in coop eration with the Ministerial Assoc of Edson, are encour aging the children to partici pate in the collection of coins as in previous years

Did you know that the ma jority of the children in the world are hungry, are suffer ing from malnutrition and dis ease" Your contribution will help provide food and medi cine for them

Just 1c provides five large glasses of milk.

Just 5c provides enough penicillin to cure a child of yaws.

Just 10c provides vaccine to protect 10 children from TB

Just 25c provides DPT to protect two children from malaria for a year

Please give generously.

East District Dole's

By FERN ICE

Correction We feel much better now folks That darn ed dog didn't die after all He WAS sick and it serves him right, but apparently he just "snuck" out in the bush, PTL have bought a grocery store at Pemberton.

Mrs. Herb Hrenta Jr spend a couple of days in Edmonton to be near her daughter Vivian a patient in University Hospi tal.

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Is there a fire bug running loose in our community? Could the two separate fires that destroyed the buildings on the former Moore farm (previously owned by Harvey Wright) tie in with a rash of petty thievery that has plagu ed residents of late?

Pardon our concern, but it would seem rural folk could be harboring a sense of insecurity

At least three gardens have been cleaned out since gas barrels emptied, parked cars robbed of gas, batteries, etc., buildings looted and now the daddy of them all fire

The unoccupied Wright house and garage burned Sun day, Oct. 9, during a severe wind storm Saturday, Oct 15, the barn went up in smoke.

It is something to think a bout folks

IN RECOGNITION OF SIGNAL SER VICE to the Salvation Army and his community Major W. Healy of The Army of Edmonton presents William MacDonald with a plaque honoring his 18 years of service. Looking on is Walter Fowler who will assume the local chairmanship of the local commit tee. Following each campaign for the Red Shield a percentage of the funds received are kept locally for emergency use at the discretion of the local com mittee.

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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, October 26, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 43

Council acknowledges long time service

The October 18th meeting marked the last time that two of the Councillors would occupy a seat around the Council table. At least for the time being.

Councillor Wells made note that this was his last meeting, after ten years on the Council. He expressed his satisfaction and pleasure in his association with the Mayor and Council and the Town Staff and confirmed his confidence in the future of the Town. Councillor Goldstick, too, expressed his pleasure and satisfaction in his association on Council and confirmed his confidence in the future of the Town.

Mayor Brunelle expressed the very great respect held by the citizens of the Town for both of the retiring Councillors, Councillor Wells and Councillor Goldstick, thanking them both for their service to the community and wishing them the very best for the future.

Mayor W R Brunelle was in the chair. Councillors present were Mert Collin A Goldstick, H Koerber, M H Meade and P D Wells. Two citizens were also in attendance.

Details of inspection, payment and operation of the new arena consumed a considerable amount of time during the meeting.

M J Hnoh, speaking on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and the Edson Lions Club expressed the appreciation of these organizations for the co-operation rendered by Council. He commended the retiring Council for its progressive attitude and constructive program and expressed his thanks to the retiring members.

A petition signed by proprietors of Shops being subject to the Early Closing By-law, No. 862 be amended to provide that, for a period of six months commencing after the passage of the amendment all Shops designated by the Early Closing Act, and not including Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors, be allowed to remain open for business until 9.00 p.m. each Thursday of every week and that, for the same period of time, the said Shops shall be closed on Saturday of each and every week at 6.00 p.m., was placed before Council.

In accord with the petition the Secretary was instructed to prepare a By-law amending the Early Closing By-law No. 862 and the intent of Council to accede to the request of the petition be duly advertised as required by the Early Closing Act.

A letter from the Lions Club requesting that no snow be dumped in East Creek to one above fish pond was placed before Council and it was indicated that the request would be acceded to. It was also decided with regard to the objection of the club to the removal of clay from part of Lot 8 lying South of the Iron Lake Road that this fill would be replaced as material becomes available.

In view of the purchase agreement held by the Lions Club with respect to Lots 6 and 7, in Block 1 and Lots 12 to 16, in Block 32, all in Plan 4240 M.C., was tabled to the next meeting of Council.

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make transfer of Lot 13 Block 26 Plan 1406 A.C., to Nicholas Mastern and Pearl Mastern on completion of home in accord with the undertaking of April 30th, 1965.

A letter from the Alberta

Continued on page 16

THERE WERE NOT ONE, but five winners in the final $500 game at the Kinsmen Cash Bingo last Saturday night. Kin president Gordon Welch, at left, had $100 cheques for left to right: Patsy Clarkson, Tony Sanders from Hinton, Mrs. Nora Cook, Mr. Mike Malejak and Mr. Gus Stelter.

Five split final award in Kinsmen cash bingo

Despite cool temperatures and a brief snowfall, over 600 people attended the $1,100 Kinsmen Cash Bingo held in the spanking new Edson Arena on Friday, October 21st. While the majority of the people came to try their luck at the cash prizes, many were also attracted to take their first inside glimpse at Edson's arena.

After a welcome from Mayor Brunelle the first of fifteen bingos got underway and when the evening came to a close, 27 people were awarded cash pots ranging from $4.35 to $100.

Although the final bingo was worth a handsome $500, Walter Strasbury of Edson was the evening's biggest winner even though he failed to share in the final prize. Walter won $75 in the eleventh game and then took home an additional $100 in game number four teen. Bingo enthusiasts will agree that this is most unusual as in such a large cashing one seldom has the fortune to win at two bingos.

Five individuals filled their cards simultaneously in the fifteenth game, worth $500, and they were each awarded $100 cheques. The winners were Mrs. Nora Cook, Patsy Clarkson, Mike Malejark, Gus Stelter and Tony Sanders.

The entire show was put on by members of the Kinsmen Club of Edson and with a break from the weatherman, the bingo profit could have well exceeded the $372 net profit which the club eventually achieved.

The $772 profit represented the redress of the Kinsmen Club Special Projects Account which is diverted to additional facilities for the arena. Members have pledged themselves to $15,000 in dressing room, heating and additional seating facilities to the present structure.

Other winners of the bingo are listed below. Anne Lahor $5. $25. Ann Cornelius, $25. Bunny McAher, $12.50. Alex Gauth, $12.50. Merle Carde from Robb $25. Pauline Hall Hunk, $100. Hugo Johnson $12.50. George Smith, $12.50 $12.50. Mrs. Kay Topham, $25. Gail Dubrey, $25. All were split for $4.25 each to Bernard Morgan, Howard Staples, Jean Watson, D Bouchard, Bobbie Beck, Mrs. E. Beilers, Lorraine Gamble, $100, Walter Strasbourg, $25, Mrs. Richard Gardipee, $25, Ralph Lidden, $25, Gerry Knott, $25, Walter Strasburg, $100.

Official election results

Official results of polling at the Annual Bonspiel held Friday, October 19th.

There were a total of 745 ballots cast.

For Mayor Wally Brunelle received 474 votes to Jim Scott 129 votes. Spoiled ballots 5.

For Councillor: James L Crawford 429 elected for three years. James E Gerlitz 419 elected for three years. Edward George Harks, 330 elected for two years.

Other Councillor Candidates: William R. Mills, 308, Ronald Bourne, 250, John F. Kehler, 237.

Cancer can be cured

The Edson Nurses Chapter will be showing a film on cancer of the breast and cervix at the A H Dakin School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 27th.

Mr Steele from the Canadian Cancer Society will be guest speaker Dr. J. Brown M O H. will be present to answer any questions regarding cancer.

The public is invited to attend and see this informative film.

Change in CNR train times

The following changes in CNR passenger train service will become effective at 12 01 a.m. Sunday, October 30th.

Train No. 1 from Montreal arrives in Edson at 5 30 p.m. and leaves at 5.50 p.m.

Train No. 5 from Montreal arrives in Edson at 2 20 a.m. and leaves at 2 30 a.m.

Train No. 2 from Vancouver arrives in Edson at 12 55 p.m. and leaves at 1 05 p.m.

Train No. 6 from Vancouver arrives in Edson at 5.50 p.m. and leaves at 6.15 p.m.

THE GRADE TEN INITIATES were really kept on the run when they snake danced down town and through local business premises last Friday. This was a prelude to the Kangaroo Court in the evening which the 'victims' looked forward to with mixed feelings of anticipation and dread.

—Leader Photo

Important notice to Postal patrons

The Post Office wishes to take this opportunity to remind all patrons that a revised postage rate will be in effect this year on Christmas Cards mailed in unsealed envelopes for surface transmission to most countries outside Canada. The rates are:

To all places in Canada, United States and its possessions, other countries of North, Central and South America, the West Indies and Spain, 5c for the first two ounces, and 1c for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof.

To Great Britain and All other countries: 4c for the first two ounces, and 2c for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof.

It is permissible to include a maximum of five handwritten or typewritten words of greeting. If the greeting exceeds five words, or if the envelopes are sealed, the First Class rate of postage is required.

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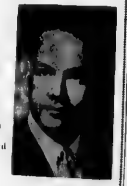
Thanks Everybody



I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all those who supported me in the recent Civic Election

Dr. J. E. Crawford

Club News

Pins and Needles Sewing Club

On October 19th at 7:30 p.m. the second meeting of the Pins and Needles Sewing Club was held at Doreen Foushee's home.

The meeting was brought to order with the singing of "O Canada". The Roll call for next meeting, a household hint, was decided on and our leader briefly outlined the project year. Registration of members was completed and we began reading our course on etiquette.

The singing of "God Save the Queen" brought the meeting to a close.

After several enjoyable games, Doreen served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held on November 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at Sharon McIlreith's home.

Club Reporter
Joanne Pulsifer

UNICEF PARTY

In many communities, the young people in their teens help the UNICEF cause by accompanying younger children or planning a neighborhood or community party. In Edson parents help by providing transportation for UNICEF 'goblins'.

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Edmonton firm gets Forestry contract

The Honorable F. C. Colborne, Alberta Minister of Public Works, has announced that the contract for the erection and completion of garage and storehouse, Department of Lands and Forests, Hinton, has been awarded to Alker Construction Ltd., Edmonton, for the sum of $60,277.00.

Other prices on the work were received from the following: R. Isaac Construction, $58,300.00; Perkins Construction Ltd., $60,000.00; Panorama Construction Ltd., $60,077.00; Bilodeau & Sons Construction Ltd., $72,000.00.

Prepare to celebrate

New Year's Eve celebrants in Alberta will have an extra two hours for their public enjoyment under regulations passed by Order-in-Council approved by the Alberta Government this week.

According to the Order, an automatic extension allows theatres and places of public dancing to remain open until 2 a.m., Sunday, January 1st, 1967.

There has been no statement from the Government on any changes in regulations affecting the sale of liquor.

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THANKS FOLKS

I wish to thank the citizens of Edson for their expression of confidence and I shall endeavour to serve them well.

E. G. (Ted) Hicks

THANK YOU

I would like to congratulate the successful candidates in the October 19th Civic Election and thank all those who supported me. Your confidence was most gratifying.

RON ROOME

Peers Handicraft Assoc. elects annual officers

PEERS—

The Peers Handicraft Association met at the home of Mrs Les Hall for the first meeting of the season on October 12th, with nine ladies in attendance.

Plans were discussed to start a centennial project. This will be a quilt displaying the flower emblem of each province of Canada. It will be raffled in 1967.

It was also decided to raffle a turkey prior to Christmas and tickets will be on sale from any member in the near future.

An election took place and the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Lilly Maurer, Vice President, Mrs Bud Blakely, Secretary, Mrs James Rush, Treasurer, Mrs. Jean Roll, Publicity Manager, Mrs. Ina McGuire.

Mr. Les Hall, president of the Peers Lions Association was on hand to extend an invitation to the ladies to attend the Lions meeting the following Monday.

A delicious lunch brought the evening to a close.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, sympathy, donations to the Cancer Society, floral tributes and cards, following the loss of our dear wife and mother, Petra Wigley. Special thanks to the pallbearers and Park Memorial Funeral Directors

Bill Wigley and Dale, Hattonford
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Building For Sale

Tenders will be accepted up to October 31st, 1966 for the Lutheran Church building located at Hardisty Avenue and Nonwynta Drive in Hinton.

This is an 18'x40' frame construction building that could be adapted to a house office or workshop.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 5% of the bid.

The successful bidder is to pay for and remove the building by October 31st, 1966.

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Have you ever wondered...

...what happens to government materials and machinery when they reach pensionable age?

Three possible fates await furniture and equipment that have outlived their usefulness to a government department: retirement, transfer and the auction block. Which it will be is decided by the Alberta Commercial Branch, Department of Industry and Development. Last year, in a series of bargain sales, this agency recovered over $400,000 for a selection of items varying from bureaus to windows, tractors to furniture, which were still usable but no longer of use to the government. In addition, many items were sent back to work with another department where they still had a useful future.

...how far you are from a provincial park?

In most populated areas of Alberta, not more than 50 miles. As public need dictates the location of the parks, the majority are located in or near heavily populated areas and, as the population increases, so do the number of parks. Altogether, there are 41 of these playgrounds in the Province, established and maintained by the Parks Division of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests. It takes a staff of 300 employees to keep the parks with all the facilities and services required, such as approximately 1000 cords of cut wood supplied for each year. In addition, the Parks Division maintains 3 historic sites across the Province, ranging in size from one-quarter acre to 107 acres.

...how bridges add to Alberta's beauty?

Next time you drive Alberta's highways, watch the bridges and overpasses and see how many different designs you can count. The variety of shape and color is a contribution to the beauty of our Province by the Bridge Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways. Each year, this Branch builds or rebuilds approximately 400 bridges, and each of the major ones is a part of the program to add to the interest and appearance of Alberta's highways by using varying designs, colors and materials. There are approximately 10,000 bridges under the jurisdiction of the Branch, of which about 700 are steel, 2,300 concrete, 4,300 of timber, and 2,800 large culverts installed in lieu of bridges.

...what a high speed digital computer is doing down on the farm?

Actually, it isn't ON the farm. It's a part of the Data Processing Centre of the Provincial Government.

However, it does contribute greatly to a comprehensive farm analysis program being undertaken by the Farm Management Branch of the Agricultural Economics Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Under the program, the Branch assists any farmer who so desires to maintain an accurate record of his physical and financial operation. Armed with these figures (this is where the computer comes in), economists can measure the efficiency of the farm, determine the problem areas and suggest possible solutions. Over 600 commercial farmers in Alberta are being assisted under the program, and the only costs to each participant are a $10.00 processing fee and $1.00 for the account book in which the records are kept.

...how education can be made more interesting?

Among taught many a valuable lesson with his "Fabian", because he knew that education was far more palatable when it was presented in a dramatic form. Today's version of this combination is in the radio and television broadcasts to schools by the Audio-Visual Services Branch of the Alberta Department of Education. There a day, during most of the school year, radio or school broadcasts teach dramatic, entertaining and effective lessons in classrooms across the Province, and a number of television programs are provided each year as well. These have a two fold purpose: to explore the value of television in education and to supplement classroom work on key subjects. In addition to the broadcast media, the Audio-Visual Services Branch provides sound films, tape recordings and filmstrips and advises teachers and administrators in their use.

...what became of the old-fashioned, travelling dentist?

He's still here, still travelling, but no longer old fashioned. Today, the dental clinic provides service to the outlying

areas of the Province has the most modern equipment, provided by the Dental Services Division of the Alberta Department of Public Health. This Division has three complete units of dental equipment who have transportable and available to these facilities when they undertake to treat communities where dental services have not been established. Approved local organizations such as the Home and School Association or Local Health Council can apply for this service through the local district of the Alberta Department of Public Health, or the Alberta Dental Association.

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Toastmistress speaking

The theme for the meeting of the Edson Parkland Toastmistress Club on Oct. 19 was entitled "Someone Nickle".

Vice President Barbara Hurst acted as chairman and with her own particular charm carried them from one bit of nonsense to the next.

Tom Roebel opened with the invocation and pledge. Bea Berkholtz as toastmistress introduced the speakers for the evening. Elinor Matz spoke for five minutes. Her speech was entitled "A Bit of Nonsense". Tina Dixon presented another bit of nonsense with her reading. Primed us and the Pump.

Tom Roebel was the first speaker for the evening with her speech entitled "The Impossible".

Pearl Ribourdi drew the events to a close with a very constructive and humorous general evaluation.

The trophy cup which is presented at each meeting was awarded to Linda Dixon for he extremely well presented nonsense reading.

Darlene Matz closed the meeting with an invocation.

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An avid ice fisherman, Paul had decided the type of tire last year on default. He is convinced they will be a real boon to drivers who have to travel in icy winter conditions.

Edson Locals

Teddie McLeod and his bride of two months have come home to Edson to live for a while at Red Deer. Ted has been in the U.S. Navy for the past three and a half years but decided it was time to get his feet back on dry land.

Attending the wedding in Edmonton last Saturday of Miss Judy Worton and Mr. Bob Zahacabuk were friends of the young couple Pete Kline, Harvey Pollard, Chris Bar Barkevich, Jack South Linda Lutzenberger, Ted Rou ney Sr. and Jr. father and brother of the bride and her uncle Sam Hester.

Mrs. Ben Archer of Anchorage is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy McEvoy, and renewing acquaintances with the many friends of her former home town.

Gary and Marion Dauphinee, Kevin and Lori were in Edmonton for the Thanksgiving week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lloyd.

Mrs. Jean Dixon, Linda and Tina left early Thursday morning for Red Deer where they will visit with friends until Saturday when they will go to Calgary for the week-end. They will return to Edson on Monday.

Following a short recess Lorraine Lanigan as toastmistress introduced the speakers for the evening. Elinor Matz spoke for five minutes. Her speech was entitled "A Bit of Nonsense". Tina Dixon presented another bit of nonsense with her reading. Primed us and the Pump.

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GRADE TEN INITIATES THIS YEAR dressed in garb representing a country of their choice and turned up in a wonderful array. To the onlooker it would seem to be a pleasant change from the ridiculous outfits wished on them in other years.

—Leader Photo

Joint birthday party

Misses Wanda and Liz Tu have been hostesses to a joint birthday party that proved to be fun galore.

Honored guests were Jon Gerlach, Miss Sharon Morel visiting here from Calgary and Gary Severson visiting here from Red Deer.

About 90 friends of the 3 guests gathered to help make the celebration one to be long remembered.

Dancing to guitar and accordian music was enjoyed and lots of food and refreshments all added up to an outstand ing affair.

F & W officer appointed

Mr. Ron Hanson was appointed on October 1st to the position of District Fish & Wildlife officer for the Edson District.

Mr Hanson had been acting as temporary officer since the first of September when Mr Matt Matchuar was transferred to Brooks, Alberta. Prior to that time he had been assistant to Mr Matchuar.

With a F. & Wildlife of five operated in Hinton, Edson with former Edson resident Bob Adams in charge of the Edson district.

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Letter to Editor

Following the return of his cousins to Toronto Mr. Hill York received the following letter and is passing it on to the many who met Dorothy and Marjorie Wiggins

Dear Bill & his many friends:

Marjorie and I would like to say how very much we have enjoyed our visit to your lovely town and the hospitality extended to us. This trip will stay in our memory for a long long time and often in the dreary days ahead in the fog rain and chanterelle weather of Old England our thoughts will return to the warmth in the hearts of Edson people.

Once again Bill, thanks for having us, and we sure hope we are all spared for another re-union in the not too distant future.

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Cub, Scout & Rover News

All the Edson Cub Packs cooperated to carry out a successful apple sale on Saturday. The next project will be a fight balls sale which will be held on Saturday November 5th. Cubs were ten years of age are to meet in the Unit ed Church basement at 6 p.m.

The various Cub Packs are holding their Hallowe'en parties this week — on Monday is Akela's Pack's choice on Tuesday the Aspen Pack chose a jungle theme for their party. The Cubs came decked out in various animal and native costume rather than in their usual attire.

Cub Pack Leaders and Meeting Dates

Aspen Park — E Stevenson leader Mrs. J Beadle, Mrs Bruce and Mrs Holbrooch assistants; meet on Monday at the A H Dakin School

Birch Park — Mrs I Jorgensen, leader Mrs P De Lam, M Guille, C Krnat, assistants meet at A H Dakin School on Wednesdays.

Tamarack Park — D McTaggart leader; R Stewart, assistant; meet on Wednesdays at Evergreen School Glenwood Park Mrs D

SCOUT NEWS

Leader B Hale reports that the Scouts are planning a trip to visit the Jasper Scouts Saturday, November 5th.

There will be a court next Monday in the Legion Hall even though the lack of treats and witches and spooks will be out the same evening. But too much interest has been shown in organizing a Venturers group for the 14 16 year old boys. A meeting in the Edmonton Journal pointed out that the purpose of organizing the group was to encourage boys to remain in the Scouting movement until they were old enough to join the Rovers.

ROVER NEWS

Rover Leader Jim Oliver reported that the Rovers are to meet to decide on their centennial project that of the projects to be proposed will be the marking of the centennial Yellowhead Trail in this area. The Rovers would appreciate any materials, old maps, photos, or recollections of the original route of the Trail

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 27th — A film on rumor of the breed and errors will be shown in the A. H. Dakin School at 8:00 p.m. — sponsored by the Edson Chapter

TUESDAY, NOV. 1st — [illegible] Auxiliary at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall office. Special business to be discussed. Members home on Newfound land.

FRIDAY NOV 4th — Cloth ing to be sent to Korea may be left at the United Church on this date or phone 723-3450 or 723-2017 for pick up

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th — Tom Pepin Taz Bay Bus trip from the Legion to [illegible] a bottle of ensemble ance

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th — A country sale on the United Church basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Edson UCW.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th — Tea and sale in the Lutheran Church at 41 St. and 9th Ave. from 2 to 5 p.m. spon sored by Grace Lutheran Womens League

FRIDAY, NOV 18th — Door to door light bulb sale by local Boy Scouts and Cubs

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th — Door to door Sale of deficiencies disposed of by the Ladies Auxiliary and Members

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Marlboro News

BY MRS. B. LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs Verlin Swartzendruber and daughters, have moved back to their farm from Valermount, B.C., where they have spent the summer working

Fred Bond has been ill and in the St. John's Hospital also Sophia Hayman spent a few days there

Harold Hinnekelie is in Lamont nursing

Mr and Mrs. D W Miller are spending a few days visiting their daughter Dorothy Adams and family in Calgary

The Ladies Sewing Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs Mast and her mother Mrs White Tychkon Lodge quilted and were busy crocheting and knitting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Swartzendruber will have the next meeting in November

Mrs Mast Mrs Lauterbach and Mrs Burky have formed a club for the kindergarten through Grade 4 called The

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Good News Club They had their first meeting at Mrs. Mast's from 4 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Emily Cathlon is on the sick list last week

Jeanne Plant has moved to Hemlock to live

Mr and Mrs George Dugan have gone Edmonton visiting last week

Mr. Jones of Calgary and children of Fort Vermilion were visiting over the weekend

A house was held on the hall on Thursday evening. Proceeds will go towards the children's Christmas fund A nice crowd attended and a good amount was [illegible] one won the jackpot It will be $70.00 next month and the house $8.50

All the parents are invited to a sit in at the [illegible] day so they can see how children are [illegible] each and children hope to see a good attendance

Judy Lovell of Edmonton spent the week-end at home

The Archie Millers have moved into Edson

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Adult Western [illegible] Thursday 7:30 p.m
Hit Parade Variety drama Friday 9:00 p.m

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Fire Week Report from Provincial Commissioner

By A. E. BRIDGES

As Provincial Fire Commissioner, I have now completed information for our fire loss score board for Fire Prevention Week 1966. There were 57 fires with a money loss of $10,128.00. There was one injury and no deaths.

The injury was caused by flame of gasoline on a paint brush cleaner. We compared the amount of loss with that for 1965 and find that our record shows more fires but a greatly reduced loss in that there were 47 fires in 1965 and $60,815.00 loss.

With the Week a success, judging from the efforts put forward by Fire Departments throughout the Province the judging from the response from the general public I must say that I am very much encouraged. If this pace can be held throughout 52 weeks of the year it would mean that losses from fire would not be more than $1 million rather than $30 000 000 as was the case in 1965 and instead there would be no lives lost and many less injuries than we have been recording.

Looking ahead we must consider the fire problem in two ways. First as a matter of self interest we owe it to ourselves to prevent fires. We want to have a measure of security and to enjoy the benefits of our labour. Certainly fires menace these properties and they delay and obstruct our progress and success, too often misuse and destroy life.

Then from the altruistic side we ought to consider the fire fighter. Historic fires is a highly dangerous job. Surely it is not too unreasonable to ask that more careful thought be given to fires and thereby cut down the number of fires and the dangerous situations in which firemen's lives are at stake. We grieve for the loss of 12 firemen killed in action recently in the city of New York. We pray that no similar fate awaits any Alberta fire fighter.

We have had a successful Fire Prevention Week but now I appeal to all Albertans to hold the line gained here, to continue to support and obey the Royal Proclamation issued during Fire Prevention Week and apply the same care and concern for the weeks ahead. Please remember our Centennial Project it is simple and sincere. "That You be Here Next Year".

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THE GROUP PICTURED ABOVE INCLUDES, left to right: W. R. Brunelle of Edson, T. Malloughney of Beaverlodge, J. M. Hamel of Berwyville, and Mrs. A. E. Shelmerdine, Chairman of the Edmonton Civic Centennial Committee, J. C. Archer of Beaverlodge, J. M. Hamel of Berwyville, and Mrs. J. Knott, Centennial Publicity Officer.

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ARDA releases CD 14 rural development report

ARDA has just released a report on the "Resources for Rural Development in Census Division 14" an area of 11,760 square miles in West Central Alberta near Jasper National Park, according to Agriculture Minister Harry E. Strom.

The census division 14 report was launched under ARDA by a provincial-federal cost sharing agreement. It was published by the agricultural department's Economics Division. The report was prepared by V. Y. Janssen, Supervisor of the Rural Development Research Branch. Assistance was given by V. K. Boyers and W. H. Steele, consultants.

The census publication supersedes the smaller, 48 page pamphlet published earlier. It contains an inventory of the resources of census division 14 and analyses existing conditions. The pamphlet also suggests potentials for social economic development in the use or area of agriculture, population and education, tourism and recreation, forestry and industry and government.

Agriculture, which is reported to be the weakest sector of the economy, is characterized by low income, small farms, relatively poor land and occasional adverse climatic conditions.

One of the most significant population trends evident in CD 14, according to the report, is the trend in urban residence. Farm size is expanding, the number of farms shrinking. More people are being employed in industry and services, and fewer in agriculture with a resultant concentration of population in and near the five main trading areas.

Even though the area has already developed at a galloping rate, the presence of vast reserve of resources is encouraging to still further development. Probably the major obstacle to further development is the lack of adequate markets and the costs of transportation. Lack of skilled labor and adult training programs are also a factor in be considered.

The educational level has not kept pace with the technological changes taking place both in farming and industry. School "Dropouts" in the area are a great deal higher than the provincial average, 56 to 70 per cent of the children leaving school between Grades nine and twelve. This fact raises problems in adjustment to urban living and in conditioning for positions requiring technical or professional skills.

Considering the resources available, recreation and tourism are grossly underdeveloped, the report said. Situated as it is on Highway 16 and adjacent to Jasper National Park, CD 14 abounds in fishing, big game hunting and scenic beauty; all of which cry for expansion of the industry.

Resources for rural development in CD 14 has been masterfully prepared not only to provide an answer to the above problems, but to give assistance to the following individuals and groups:

1. The residents of the district, to help them understand their problems, seek solutions, and establish goals and priorities for future development.

2. The technical panels, to provide resource assistance in local development efforts.

3. The regional resource coordinator and assistant regional resource coordinator, to provide whatever assistance they may require in counselling and to aid in the development of an integrated system

4. Government departments to guide them in establishing policies and programs especially suited to the needs of the area.

The main body of the report as written, graphically illustrated and documented for understanding by the layman

Particularly impressive is section on Page 107, "Suggested Guidelines", which identifies the major problems and suggests possible solutions for each. These are included to assist the local committees themselves, to develop overall economics and social action programs and are not designed to dictate solutions from government authorities.

The ARDA Report on CD 14...

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...ate board with the committee, that, in resource development, that the residents themselves should not only understand their own problems, but they should participate in the planning to alleviate the problems. There must be the right to express needs and clearly their own needs and the responsibility to play a personal part in their solution.

Boys School needs history books

The following information is taken from the pages of the Hinton-Edson Courier, published in North Battleford, Sask. I am quite sure that they will have no objection to re-printing these message.

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If there is a set of Francois Parkman in your home that you have long since forgotten, would you consider donating it to St. John's? It will be rebound and serve a valuable purpose, shaping the citizens of the future with the great values of the past. If you are interested in helping with this very worthy cause you may get more information by writing to St. John's Cathedral Boys School, Selkirk, Man.

Anyone who has a set of these books on hand is fortunate indeed. It is not significant that this work was begun one hundred years ago. What would be more fitting, than to carry on in the fine tradition that has made the past of this great nation so outstanding the fact that so...ard less of our parental needs or desires as a nation of the individual Canada and Canadians have always tried really to assist those who need help whether the need be great or small.

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We congratulate Keith and his enterprising friend Kenny, and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

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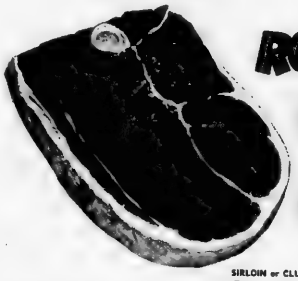

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UNICEF deserves success and the Noble Peace Prize

How old must one be to share in the honors of the Nobel Peace Prize? Just old enough and tall enough, it would seem, to be able to reach for a doorbell and ring it on Hallowe'en, UNICEF and youngsters all over Canada timelinding Benton and Edson children shared the honor of winning the Nobel Peace Prize last year.

Provided, of course, it is under the auspices of the United Nations Children's Fund, which was granted the lofty award just a year ago for saving children's lives ever since its foundation, on December 11th, 1946.

Half a million Canadian boys and girls, from coast to coast, are getting ready to celebrate UNICEF's twentieth anniversary by showing great er enthusiasm than ever be fore in collecting Hallowe'en pennies, nickels and dimes in months to come these will be transformed into vital sup plies, equipment, medicines and vaccines for more than 100 under-developed countries around the world.

The "Hallowe'en for UNI CEF" program has features to please people of all minds in keeping with the tradition al Hallowe'en spirit of good will and generously, each Can adian can help. UNICEF to prontance its vital work by participating in the Hallo we'en for UNICEF program.

For the youngsters themselves, it is a fine opportunity to combine their traditional fun with a constructive, re warding activity all their own, the world's greatest effort by children to help children

For the parents, the venture has remarkable aspects of safety and planning since the participants can remain in small groups, and be escorted and supervised

Educators appreciate the program's pre-Hallowe'en per iod most of all, when their students are stimulated into showing greater interest for and better understanding of, other children's living condi tions overseas.

Policemen, firemen and oth er civic authorities appreciate the fact that wherever a well organized UNICEF program prevails, they can worry less about vandalism and senseless pranks.

Last but not least, for man sisters, priests and rabbis, the motto "Share rather than Scare" takes Hallowe'en away from some of its least desir able connotations — when young people devote their en ergy and leisure time to help ing others, it can well be said that they are taking part in a constructive, beneficent en deavor

Some idea of what our boys ad girls will accomplish with our community's generous co operation, may be found in the fact that every day UNICEF's jeeps, trucks and other ve cles travel roughly the dis tance of 20 times around the world, or four times the do tance from the earth to the moon. If they held hands a the Equator, the children and mothers helped by UNICEF each year would circle the world. The dried milk ship ped by UNICEF would fill the United Nations building more than 25 times.

The organizers of the local "Hallowe'en for UNICEF" pro gram most certainly deserve that their selfless and efficient efforts should meet with un qualified success. 43cb

IT'S FUN TO HELP OTHERS

Some ritzley question the idea of children collecting money for a serious cause like UNICEF on what they con sider a fun night. Experience has shown, however, that children really delight in do ing something worthwhile for others, especially if the pro ject kindles the imagination. 43cb

Edson Locals

Miss Sharon Street of Cal gary spent the weekend with Misses Liz and Wanda Tokaruk

Miss Joyce Bullas is spend ing a week in Vancouver

Lil and Don McCardle a tended a convention in Ca gary last week

Art and Mrs. Russel from the Mt. Mc detachment at Jas per visited old friends in Ed son over the weekend, the guests of Mr and Mrs Jim Griffiths

Mrs. Paula Bowman from Kitchener, Ontario, visited Edson last week with her bro ther Roy and family and in Ed monton with her brother Jerry and family. This was her first trip to Western Can ada and she enjoyed trips to Jasper and the Game Farm

From Edson she went to the Coast to visit friends before returning to Eastern Canada

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Soames over the weekend included Mrs. Mary Herbut of Chicago, Mr. Mike Herbut and Mrs. Milla chenin of Edmonton. Miss Herbut last visited in her home town about four years ago

Mrs. Joe Dutka was the lucky jackpot at the Legion last Saturday. The bonus pot now starts over at $50 and 50 calls

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Grades 4, 5 and 6 invited to collect for UNICEF

Once again Edson children in grades 4, 5 and 6 are being invited by the Edson Minis terial Assoc to take part in the annual Hallowe'en can vass for UNICEF.

Students who volunteer to collect pennies, endeared of treats will canvass a certain area, in pairs. Transportation will be provided in most cases. At 7:00 o'clock when the can vass is completed the UNICEF canvassers will attend a Hal lowe'en party in the A. H Dakin School where there will be treats, prizes for the best costume, contests, games and films.

Students who take part are reminded to co That is part of the fun and may win a prize of the party as well

The program is organized in Edson by the Ministerial As sociation.

Through the pennies collect ed on this one night each year youngsters in Edson can reach out their hand and give a treat to a youngster in some other part of the world. The 'treat' will not be in the sense we know it here as Hallowe'en apples, candy, peanuts, gum, etc. Rather it will be a gift, in many cases, of life itself, or at least of something to make life more comfortable

Proceeds from the UNICEF canvass go to help youngsters in many different parts of the world. And the most wonder ful part is that a penny goes so much farther when used through UNICEF than if it were spent in Canada for candy or other treats. Through UNICEF —

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12 Scouting can help to make a man of your boy The

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Wide variety for Overture Concert members in 66-67

There is a wide variety of outstanding talent to be enjoyed this 1966-67 Overture Concert season by Overture mem bers in the Edson and Hinton area.

Opening the season in Edson will be the little theatre musical group, The Kaleidoscope Players on Wednesday, November 23. Mr Tony Lavelli, accordianist, January 11; and Joe and Penny Aronson, comedy folk singers on February 4th

In Hinton the outstanding feature will be the Canadian Opera Society with their presentation of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale". This is a light-comedy, sung in February, the date yet to be announced.

Not confirmed as yet, but with confirmation expected shortly for Hinton, is a Korean pianist, and dramatist John Adams.

Admission to these concerts is by membership only

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Edson Overture Concert Association may do so by calling Carol Ahlf at the Edson Leader, phone 723-2301. Memberships will be available up until the time of the first program on November 23. Don't miss enjoying all six of them this year

Radiation monitoring course coming

A radiation monitoring (radiological defence) extension course will be held in mid-December in Edson according to Civil Defence Co-ordinator Donald Hodge

The four day course will start on November 14 and will take place in the Edson fire hall at 7:30 each night.

Instructors will be Mr. McNally of Civil Defence Headquarters in Edmonton, and Mr. Allan Mah of Edson

Members of the Fire Department would find the course particularly helpful. School teachers or anyone working in an area that would become congested in a disaster would also find the knowledge gained in the course very important

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the people of Edson who voted for me in the Civic Elections. Thank you all for the support and the faith you have shown in me. I especially wish to thank those who supported me and urged me to be a Candidate.

I sincerely appreciate your support and the experience.

JOHN KEHLER

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A. H. Dakin staff and students busy

The A. H. Dakin School has seen a busy first two months of school.

In September staff members gathered at the Edson Motor Hotel for a Welcome Wagon supper in honor of the six new members of the staff

Grades one and two teachers attended a 'box supper' luncheon in honor of Mrs Mary Nelson, prior to her departure for a month's holiday in Calgary. While Mrs Nelson is away Mrs June Foster is taking her place

Something new has been added in the library. Mr Peter Sheetah, whose artistic talents are already well known in Edson, has painted pictures on some of the library blinds. Each picture depicts a various section of the non fiction books in the library

All elementary children in Edson had the opportunity to view the films 'Trailer trip in Newfoundland,' 'Come Home, Newfoundlander,' and 'Down stream to the Sea.' The films were loaned for the A. H. Dakin School through the Newfoundland Tourist Bureau.

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It is hoped that mothers will think particularly of the 'little sisters' as companions for the banquet. Older girls in Guides, Brownies, CGIT etc., have their own mother and daughter dos to which the little girls are excluded. The Opti Mrs felt that this would give the smaller ones a chance to feel really important and grown up

There will be special entertainment, prizes, etc., during the banquet

Tickets may be obtained from any Opti Mrs member up to Monday noon, or phone Ann at 723-3433

Club News

Peers 4-H News

The October 21st meeting of the Peers 4-H Clothing Club was labout to order by President Arlene Caroll with 8 members and 2 visitors on pre-shrinkage of cotton

Later on in the evening Barbara gave a demonstration on pre-shrinkage of wool

Both demonstrations were well done. Lunch was then served by the members

Club Reporter
Terri Hamlin

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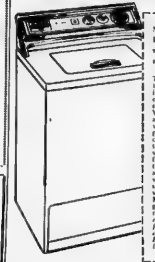

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HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for fatherless home. Phone 689 9013 Write R320 146 St., Edmonton, Alberta 42b

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HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for home with one teenager. Someone more interested in a good home than high wages. Phone 723-2125 or write Box 506, Edson. 40tfc

Salesman
Experienced car truck sales man, good plan, plus benefits. G M Dealership. Edson Motor Co., Limited, Box 1540, Edson. Phone Manager, 723-2351 40tfc

Property for Sale

ONE ACRE corner lot and 8x36 ft housetrailer in Glen wood. Phone 723-4272, Edson 43c

Houses for Sale in Edson

3 BEDROOM NHA home, built in 1965. Many extras, landscaped. Payments $92 per month. J. T. McNAMARA Phone 723 3526, Edson 42tfc

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NEW CONSTRUCTION — 3 NHA houses on 9th Ave East. To be completed in 90 days. See these exciting new plans at our office. J. T. McNAMARA, Phone 723 3526, Edson. 40tfc

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Accommodations for Rent in Edson

FURNISHED basement suite, available November 1. Men preferred. Phone 723 2001, Edson, after 6 43-4c

ROOM and BREAKFAST for 2. Phone 723-6808, Edson 43c

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MORTGAGE loans available on Farms, Homes, Hotels, Motels, Commercial Buildings and Industrial Properties located anywhere in Alberta. Fast, confidential service, at competitive rates

FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST
10225 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton 434-6085 11 fb

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$50.00 REWARD for information concerning a breaking and entering and theft of furniture North East of Peers, Alberta. Contact RCMP, Edson. Phone 723 2140. 43c

Employment Wanted

SALES CLERK will work twenty fours a day seven days a week for as little as $1.12. Advertising is selling when you utilize the pages of this paper. Get your business in in a greater volume hooked by employing the sales-creating potential of the Hinton Herald. Phone 865-2676 for further information and assistance. 40tfc

Lost and Found

ANYONE WHO LOST some money on or about Erith Drive, contact MR. WLADYSLAU KMLENIEC, Box 685, Hinton Can have same for payment of ad 43-4b

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Barber for apartment for Government employees. Call CMC at 723-2326, Edson. 43c

For Rent

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is the most successful therapy known today for the tragic disease of Alcoholism. Meetings Wednesday and Saturday in Edson, Fridays in Hinton. For information phone 723 4314 or 723-4392 in Edson or 865-3802 in Hinton 40tfc

WANT ADS including "For Sale," "For Rent", "Lost and Found", "Help Wanted", "Personals", "Swap", etc., are $2.00 for the first insertion and $1.00 for each subsequent. The flat rate applies only to Want Ads 25 words or less. Legal and Readers are 10c per word for the first insertion 5c per word for each subsequent. Cards of Thanks, in Memoriams, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, etc., $1.00, $2.00

Mail Want Ads with Remittance to: Box 1210, Edson
Phone: 723-3301, Edson — 865-2676, Hinton
Jasper - 852-3915, Jasper - 852-3734, McBride, B.C. - 776-3409, Whitecourt

CN
For Sale
Following vehicles located at Jasper Park Lodge, on "as is, where is" basis: 1962 Chrysler "Windsor", 6 passenger, Serial No 8129122223, Motor No. 117B50 C, Model SC1-L4 door, Stock No C-18. 1962 Chrysler "Windsor", 6 passenger, Serial No 8129132202, Motor No. 5C 118237 C, Model SC1-L4 door, Stock No C-16. Bids to be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Canadian National Railways, Floor 30, CN Tower, Edmonton, Alberta, by November 10th, 1966

Highest or any bidder not necessarily accepted
R. E. DOLANDER,
Purchasing Agent.
43tfc

Devils, witches, and mental health
Hallowe'en used to be a faith festival or religious celebration. Today Hallowe'en is for children. As they trick or treat across the town they will be hard pressed to find anyone resembling a witch with nose and chin meeting. Medical advances and modern social welfare plans are attempting to control and stop the deteriorating effects of disease and age.

The eighth century Celtic worshipers "witch", midnapping by night children, today would be overawed with welcome with new levels for life expectancy tripled.

Science has tamed the physical world. Astronauts, not witches, cast their shadows on the moon. But many people still hold eighth century attitudes towards mental illness.

We no longer execute the sick, burn witches or other non-conformists, but instead neglect and brutalize them, and the whole Pandora's box of mental disorders.

Is it that nagging backache again?
If it's backache that's bothering you, it could be due to urinary irritation and not to overwork, as Doan's Kidney Pills can help bring you relief. Don't take chances with backache. Then you feel miserable. Get Doan's Pills. Use only as directed. Kidney Pills

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Carter, Francis, Armstrong & Beatrix
1162 New Royal Bank Bldg
101 Street and Jasper Ave.
Edmonton
Next visit to
EDSON MEDICAL CENTRE
Friday and Saturday
November 18 and 19
Appointment may be made at Edson Medical Centre

TOWN OF EDSON
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Edson under the provisions of the Early Closing Act praying for the passing of the following By-law to be Early Closing By-law No 682 of the Town of Edson

1 That Clause 1 of By-law No 682 be struck out and the following new Clause 1 be substituted

(a) that all Retail Stores or Shops as defined by the Early Closing Act of Alberta, except Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors, shall be closed for serving customers

(a) on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and saturdays in each and every week at the hour of 6:00 o'clock p.m.

(b) on Wednesday in each and every week at the hour of 12:30 p.m.

(c) on Thursday in each and every week at the hour of 9:00 p.m.

2 That this By-law shall come into force and have effect upon final passing thereof and shall remain in force and effect for a period of 6 months from the date of final passing of this By-law

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By-law on the grounds that such a petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 28th day of November, 1966.

and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to the By-law No. 682.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson 43-4 3c

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TOWN OF EDSON
Assistant Arena Manager Required
Applications will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock noon November 4th, 1966 from men interested in employment as Assistant to the Arena Manager for the 1966-67 season at the new Ed son Arena. This man would be expected to perform general duties on varying shifts still must be capable of assuming charge of operations in the absence of the Arena Manager

Applicant should be available for almost immediate employment. Previous experience in Arena operations and age making will be considered of value

Applicant must give two references, confirm his age and marital status and give salary expected

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary Manager
Town of Edson 43c

Stenographer - Receptionist
REQUIRED BY
Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. Ltd.
Applications are invited for the position of stenographer-receptionist in the Edson area office

Typing and shorthand are required with previous experience in the oil industry being a definite asset. A full range of voluntary employee benefits are available

Apply in writing giving details of education and previous experience in:

Area Clerk,
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co Ltd
Box 270
EDSON, Alberta 43-3chsl

Wednesday, October 26, 1966 — EDSON LEADER — 15

"White man killed all our buffalo . . . now he's after our fish!"

ATTENTION
A & W Drive-In
Winter Operation
Effective November 1st A & W Drive-In in Edson will be open weekends only until further notice. Thank you!

AUCTION SALE
HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sprenkle
Haddock, Alberta
We will sell at their farm NW31-56-14-W5M, 14 miles north of Peers, 1½ miles west and 1½ miles north.
Saturday, November 5th, 1966
the following:

MACHINERY 1950 1 Ton Chev Truck, with overload springs good rubber, stock rack, low mileage and in very good condition. IH Self Propelled Cockshutt Combine equipped with dual tires, rab reel and pick up in very good condition. Mc Cormick 20 run Seed Drill with double disk. Power lift, grass seeding attachment and fertilizing attachment. This drill was kept in a machine shed when not in use and is in very good condition. 22' 6" Grain Auger, complete with transport trucks and winch. Oliver 70 Tractor, with good rubber and in good condition. Massey 2 bottom, 14 inch Plow, good. Case 6' Tiller with seed box, on rubber. 4 Sections of Flexible Harrows and drawbar, like new. 7' New Holland Power Mower. 7' Mudroller. 3 Ton Heavy Duty Wagons, on rubber equipped with heavy machinery hubs. 10' Tandem Disk. Tractor Mount Fertilizer

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. 1 Donat Wireless Electric Perm Machine. 2 Professional Type Electric Hair Dryers. 1 Base Steamer, Hot-vorette Shampoo Chair adjustable. 1m perial Chrome office chair, adjustable up or down.

MISCELLANEOUS 5 2 HP Lauson Gas Engine. 36' Endless Belt. 36" Monarch Crusher, like new. 500 gal. 2 compartment Storage Tank. Grain Trailer. 200 gal Stock Trough Wood and Coal Tank Heater. Fuel Tank Heater. Bench Vice. Post Drill. Assortment Carpenter Tools and Wrenches. Hand Post Auger and Post Hole Digger. Hand Grass Seeder. 2 Rolls used Page Wire. Carpenter Bench Saw with brand new ½ horse motor. 12' Plywood Boat, with fiber glass coating. 7½ HP Johnson Outboard Motor. 1 Gas Barrel Pump. 2 Dog Houses; Assortment Tamarac Posts and Rough Lumber. 3 Coleman Lanterns and Coal Oil Lanterns. Girls' bike, like new. Tobogan and Sleigh. Logging Chains and Boomers. Galvanized Bath Tub and Wash Tub. Large assortment Fishing Rods and Tackle. Cream Can and Wash Tub. 303 Savage Rifle, 12 Gauge Shotgun, 22 Repeater Browning Rifle, 22 Single Shot Rifle.

HOUSEHOLD 21 cu ft Coronado Chest Type Freezer, like new. 8 cu ft Electric Fridge. Coal and Wood Findlay Range with reservoir and enamel hood warming closet, like new. Natural Gas 2 Burner Rangette. Oil Heater, 22,000 BTU, in good condition. Gas Washer, with Briggs and Stratton motor, in good condition. 10 pcs Crack Assortment Dishes and Sealers. Assortment Small Mats, Cushions and Chair Covers. 2 Adjustable Arm Chairs. Drop Leaf Table; Bed Chesterfield. R C A TV, 17½ inch Portable. Telescopic Antenna. Electric Mantle Radio. Battery Radio. Child's Crib, large size.

SALE STARTS 12 NOON SHARP — **TERMS CASH**
All Goods to be settled for day of Sale
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Western Jackets

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Jim Jensen's Men's Wear

EDSON — "Brands You Can Trust" — ALBERTA

Council Acknowledges Service

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Telephones confirming the closing of the local telephone business office effective December 16th was placed before Council

Notice of meeting of Alberta Tourist Association of October 20th was placed before Council

The report of the Engineers on Water Well No 10, recommending pumping rate of 45 g.p.m. was placed before Council

The matter of time in and cleaning pump, etc., at No. 10 Well was tabled for consideration in 1967 budget

An electric motor to be purchased for No 9 Well and the gas engine now on Well, to be removed for salvage

The Secretary reported receipt of payment of $1,520.00 from the Centennial Committee project

A submission of Span Structures and Supplies Limited dealing with the Engineer's report on Arena, with particular reference to the deficiencies noted, and requesting payment of sum of holdback less $1 000.00 and offering adjustments with respect to men's washroom wall and roof inside wall of lobby, was placed before Council

It was moved the offer of adjustments from Span Structures and Supplies Limited re men's washroom wall in sum $130.11 and with respect to roof inside wall of lobby in sum $131.16 be accepted. That the holdback in sum $14,558.35, less above adjustments and less the sum of $1 000.00 be remitted to Span Structures and Supplies Limited upon completion of work on deficiencies agreed to and upon receipt of confirmation from the Workmen's Compensation Board that the account of this Company is in good standing

In accordance with the Engineers Certificate the sum of $2,014.80 be remitted to Kaebel Company Limited with respect to Arena contract

A report of the Fire Inspector with respect to the Arena making certain recommendations was placed before Council and it was indicated that the Fire Brigade had agreed to supply the required extinguisher and that all other requirements were being attended to.

Two Cinco Ice Sprinklers are to be purchased from Canadian Ice Machine Company Limited at sum $880.00 F.O.B. Toronto, for the Arena

The Department of Municipal Affairs are to be asked to share the cost of operation of the Arena with respect to LID's 70 and 85. It be recommended that, for this season, the appropriate share be $5,000.00

On the recommendation of the Recreation Board the Secretary was instructed to make phone inquiries with respect to concession operations in other Arenas In this respect advertising is to be placed calling for applications to operate the concessions at the Arena with the applicant to provide all necessary equipment.

Moved that no observer be employed by the Town to run firm receipts at the dance to be held in the Arena October 29th.

The minutes and reports and recommendations of the Arena Committee with respect to plant, hours of operation and fees at the Arena were placed before Council

As recommended by the Recreation Board, an advertisement was to be placed calling for applications for the position of assistant to the Arena Manager the applicant asked to state salary expected

The schedule of fees and rates for the Arena for the 1966 67 season, as recommended by the Arena Committee was adopted

It was moved the sum of $1,000.00 be remitted to the Edson Public Library Board on account of requisition 1966

The Town engr to be proceed with the fabrication of concrete for the sewer main holes in the Lions Park area

The matter of the Traffic By law and the street cleaning programmed hours was discussed and the Town Superintendent was instructed to bring in a report on the time requirements for street cleaning for the various areas

It was moved by Councillor Cullin that a By law be prepared prohibiting smoking in the Arena, other than in the lobby area

GRADE TEN INITIATE Allan Easton representing an early English immigrant to Canada and had to watch that he did not lose his stovepipe hat in the duties of being a frosh.

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The Edson Leader
The Voice of Edson Constituency
FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, November 2, 1966 Vol. 13, No. 44

Advance info needed agrees Evergreen Assoc.

10¢ PER COPY

The rapid growth and ever increasing number of tourists visiting our area has created a demand for advance information to be released in the early winter season for distribution to all parts of Canada, the United States and to other locations in the world where requests have been made for information.

In Alberta we are fortunate that the Alberta Government Travel Bureau and the Alberta Tourist Association are in a position to give wide distribution of all brochures and other news items.

The executive of the Evergreen Tourist Association an affiliate of the Alberta Tourist Association met in the Edson Motor Hotel last week to initiate its plan for the winter.

Representatives from Edson, Drayton Valley, Dupuis, Alberts Beach and Hinton were on hand. Along with Mr. Geo. LeStrange, secretary manager of the Alberta Tourist Association and Mr. Dave Williams, director of the Alberta Government Travel Bureau.

Mr. Harry Zelmer as the absence of Mr. Jack Hood, president of the Evergreen Association presided over the meeting.

Mr. Zelmer summarized the activities of the organization to date and advised that information of the expenditures to and the costs and value of the Evergreen area which lies North and South of Highway 16 from the West border of the City of Edmonton west to Jasper Park gates is the main objective of the Association.

Mr. Geo. LeStrange was called upon for his report. He gave a brief outline of the success of their drive in assisting the Province and in view of this work during the past was loaned forward to extend all service for the Evergreen Tourist Association which is known as Zone No. 3.

Mr. Dave Williams called upon to speak on behalf of the Government Bureau outlined the basis of expenditures to which the Government Bureau would subscribe matching dollars. These expenditures should be cleared under brochures news media and partial assistance to the operation of established travel bureaus. All planned expenditures to be approved by the executive on the Evergreen Tourist Association with final approval by the Government Travel Bureau.

The meeting was most successful and to finalize the first one of the program for the month was a meeting of all members of the organization has been called for Wednesday November 30th at 8:30 p.m. in Edson.

THE GALE THAT BLEW UP last Saturday afternoon made life uncomfortable for anyone who had to be out in it. It was much more than uncomfortable for Messrs. Marin of 4-Way Wholesale who had the completed south wall of their new warehouse section blown over as if it were made of matchsticks. The wall had just been completed and was an almost total loss as well as the extra cost of bulldozing it out of the way and clearing up the debris.

Poppy Tag Day helps local Veterans in need

Town and district residents are reminded that the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be selling poppies this Saturday on Main Street. This is an annual tag day and is usually held the Saturday before Remembrance Day.

Besides being a badge of remembrance for Canadians who died for their country and the world in the two World Wars, the poppy, by the funds collected through it each year, helps living veterans in need. For in excess over $200 was spent locally during the past year to aid local individual veterans over a rough period until they were able to earn a living once more.

The business section of town has been canvassed recently for sale of poppy wreaths. They will be delivered this week.

The single lapel poppies are different this year, with a spot of green in the centre. Many of the wreaths have a different style this year too and are very attractive with their combination of poppies and maple leaves.

A POPPY IN MY HOME

How much is your home or your family worth? Of course you can't set a price can you? Yet over 104,000 Canadians did. They gave their lives but your memory, your family will remember them by wearing a poppy. Poppy Day is this Saturday, November 5th.

Course planned in radiation monitoring

Civil Defence Co-ordinator Donald Hodgy, is organizing a radiation monitoring course for Edson, scheduled to start on November 14. The course will last four days and will be held in the meeting room of the Provincial Building starting at 7:30 each evening.

Instructors for the course will be Mr. McNally of Civil Defence Headquarters in Edmonton, and Mr. Allan Mah of Edson.

The course will be of particular benefit to firemen, foremen, plant employees, etc. Anyone interested in taking in the classes should give their name to either Donald Hodge or Allen Mah.

This issue is the first with a new press we have had installed . . . by next week we should hit our stride with the new process.

Hallowe'en quiet in Edson

Police Chief John MacDonald reports no problems until late on night with young fry and others behaving themselves on the traditional night of ghosts and hobgoblins.

There had been rumors . . . of fire bombs around town, but if so they didn't go off.

No reports were made to the police department of any willful damage having been done.

This year the town police had the assistance of members of the volunteer fire department as well as 25 members of the Edson Army Cadet Corp. Chief MacDonald was generous with his praise of the Cadets and the way in which they were organized to cover the town.

Legion election next Monday

The Edson Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their regular meeting next Monday, November 7th.

The main item of business will be the election of officers for the coming year. It is to be hoped that all Legion members will make an effort to be in attendance.

RECEIVING HER induction certificate as first year teacher Mrs. Marleen Isenmann, at right. Certificates were presented at the teachers banquet by Mr. Gordon Welch, president of the Edson Local ATA, who also acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Have you ever wondered...

...what precautions are taken to prevent breaks in Alberta's oil and gas pipelines?

Pipelines act by international effort between industry and the Pipe Line Division of the Alberta Department of Mines and Minerals. From the specification stage to actual operations, continuous safety checks are carried out by the Division's engineers and supervisors. All welds are also checked periodically between construction and the time land has been given a final order greater pressure than that which will be used in operation. Continuous pressure recording charts are checked for any irregularities. With 12,138 miles of pipelines in the Province, breaks do sometimes occur and these are investigated immediately. The line must be restored to condition which meet the original safety standards before it is put back into operation. If the repair fails to satisfy the Division Inspector it must be re-done and, if it is still not satisfactory, he may order a re-testing of the entire line.

...how Alberta's fur farmers are kept informed?

The men and women who raise Alberta's multi-million dollar fur crop each year must be kept up to date on all technical improvements and changes if they are to keep their output up and their overhead down. The Fur Farms Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture keeps them well informed, through the distribution of written information and technical material, as well as by means of field days, educational meetings and live shows staged by the Branch. Regular ranch inspections and visitations by Fur Farms Branch personnel also help maintain the industry which last year was valued at over three million dollars.

...who acts as the "steadying influence" for municipal tax assessments?

Alberta municipalities have three choices come assessment time. They can do the job themselves, hire an outside agency, or call on the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs for assistance. The latter move is by far the most popular because not only does the Department supply trained specialists to do the job, it also absorbs 25 per cent of the cost. All but three or four of Alberta's small towns and villages (and many of the rural municipalities) take advantage of this service and those municipal assessments which are done by other means, with the exception of those in cities, are subject to supervision and inspection by the Assessment Branch. The Branch also assists the smaller cities with their assessment programs and is providing an in-training service in rural assessment.

...how you could see into Alberta's history?

Albertans will soon be able to take a trip into their Province's past by visiting the new Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta to be opened in 1967. Displays of birds, mammals, plants, fossils and rocks will tell the story of the Province's natural history while artifacts from days gone by will portray the history of the pioneers and the Indians. Specimens are being chosen and display areas being constructed by experts on the Museum and Archives staff of the Alberta Provincial Secretary's Department. Footnotes to Alberta's history will be preserved through historical documents and photographs are being collected in the Archives and these will be available for reference and display.

...what the "social resources" of Alberta are?

Social resources are activities which are available to all members of a community to allow them to enrich their physical, mental, spiritual and social well-being. It is these resources which must be developed in the full in order to give every Alberta family the chance to live more happily, more creatively, and to prevent family breakdown wherever possible. Working with the municipalities, the Social Planning Branch of the Alberta Department of Public Welfare is establishing a program which is designed to provide supportive help to family life. Under this program, each municipality appoints a director who is responsible for program development such as volunteer services leadership of family life education and stimulation for low income activities. The Department of Public Welfare will accept 80 per cent of the cost of these programs in co-operation with the municipality.

...why you need a permit to hunt antelope in Alberta?

The main reason is to keep the Province's antelope population at a reasonable level, not too many for the carrying capacity of the area in which they live; not so few that hunting them will have to be discontinued. From studies of the herds and their habitat, the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests can forecast with reasonable accuracy how many antelope can be killed without seriously affecting the survival of the herd. The number controls the number of permits which are issued. To give every hunter an equal chance at his antelope, successful applicants are selected by a draw and each receives a permit which tells him where he can hunt, when he can hunt, and what the limit is. In this way, all Alberta hunters can be sure that there will still be antelope around for their sport next year.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

For further information write Publicity Bureau, Room 206 Highways Building, Edmonton

CAPITAL REPORT

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NEWS OF MOMENT

By JOHN WARREN

It was a week for everything from storm sewer by-laws to school in Bonnyville to Rural Telephone picketers (approved to work centres as Bramhall et Elk Point Drayton Valley, Vegreville and St. Paul declared in Bonnyville Consumer and Rich Prairie to Sunday Sport (generally approved).

There were recess, mayors, aldermen, school trustees boot. In other words Alberta went to the municipal polls last week, and won't do so again until next October, a fact that gives considerable relief to electoral officers, campaign workers and treasurers.

While the municipal politicking was taken some pressure off provincial government news sources, there were a number of important stories emanating from the capital (aside from Vincent Bladen's victory over former mayor William Hawrish for the post of chief magistrate in Edmonton).

The summer of youth, Bobby Clark, figured prominently in several news items.

For that save, he announced in a speech that the government would probably take it upon next spring to establish the position of ombudsman in the province. The new appointee's job would be to act as something of a public *broker* for citizens involved in disputes with the government and government boards.

Mr Clark also met with a delegation from Ottawa that will be doing some of the same type of work as his Alberta department. And he played host to a general meeting with welfare and youth groups for the purpose of discussing ways and means of helping young people who have left home and are in trouble.

Finally he said that Alberta needs a program for what he calls "serious adolescents" people in their early 20's.

It was also a week put full of announcements.

For instance the government announced that feeders have been called for contracting for the final section of the Alberta Resources Railway in the Smoky River area. The work is on the final 12 miles of the line that runs 111 miles north from its junction with the CNR mainline west of Hinton.

The provincial treasurer Mr Arthur announced that Alberta civil servants have been offered a 4% increase in pensions starting in 1967. The government will also contribute an extra dollar for dollar contribution to the pension fund.

The provincial treasurer announced that tenders have released statistics of Fire Prevention Week. There were 39 fires, resulting in $168,000 000 damage and one injury. It pointed out that this figure is expected over a year would reduce total damages from $107,000,000 to $1,000,000.

Premier Manning and Mr Ashley are in Ottawa this week to meet the other provincial premiers and discuss the proposed tax-sharing program between the two levels of government. It's been a month before the Alberta budget is tabled to deal with the matters.

Two new pensions have been created to aid the blind and disabled.

Cub & Scout News

All Cubs and Scouts are to meet at the old Optimist Boys' Centre at 8 a.m., Saturday, to go on a bottle collecting drive. Edson residents are asked to put their empty bottles beside their back door on the Saturday pick-up.

Apologies are extended to the Black Cub Pack which meets at the A. E. Dahlin School every Tuesday evening, and to their leader, Don McLeod, for inadvertently omitting their group in last week's column. Rosemarie has assisted Don with the training.

Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Rover Crews should be aware that they wish included in this column, Ian E. Thomson, P.O. Box 1792, or phone 3-3080 by Monday noon of each week.

Centennial Report

1867 | 1967

By JOHN W FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Have undertaken the project of the centennial celebrations in Edson. Each month we are going to have an update.

The centennial is coming particularly close to the 1967 celebrations and the leaders have known the land I mean the people who are going there. Many people have been talking about what they would like to do during the summer

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1967 PONTIAC

...e Grande Parisienne sport coupe (above) exemplifies the new elegance in styling achieved throughout the 1967 Pontiac line, which also includes a brand new series: the big and powerful Tempest with an international sporting flavour. Luxurious Grande Parisienne has a cool new, distinctive, graceful silhouette. The Luxurious and sporty Firebird Sprint has a European inspired front end, "sideway" lights, and sleeker, trimline Popular Parisienne has native wire-surround bumpers, curved side windows and recessed grille. Chief series feature deep-pile carpeting and carpet inner trim is available on all Pontiacs. Many important new safety features are standard equipment on all 1967 models, including the GM developed energy-absorbing steering column which telescopes up to 4½ inches. Depending on model chosen, the engines for 1967 Pontiacs (Optional, extra-cost engines are an Astro-Flame 275-hp V8, Astro-Flame 335-hp V8 and Jet Flame 385-hp V8

...of pollen in 403 won't try to go home again — I bid ladies."

Short course for sheep producers

A short course in sheep production will be held in the Provincial Building meeting Provincial Building meeting room in Edson on Friday, November 18th, commencing at 1:30 a.m., and continuing into the afternoon.

This event is being presented by the Alberta Department of Agriculture with Mr. V. H. Glendie, Supervisor of Sheep Production in the province being present to discuss the various aspects of the industry. There has been evidence of increased interest among farmers in raising sheep in this area.

This meeting will offer much to those presently in the sheep business and will answer many questions for the beginners. All those interested in this enterprise will doubtlessly welcome this presentation with the dissemination of timely information.

IN MEMORIAM

FLAHERTY, LAURIE — Oh, how patient in the suffering
When no hands could give thee ease
Till the helper of helpless Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.

Sadly missed by her Husband Mark and Children *46c

IN MEMORIAM

LOVDAHL — Remembering Dennis our son, who left us suddenly on November 6th, six years ago in his 20th year.

In Memoriam garden of golden dreams,
A flower is gently placed today.
Remembrance keeps him near
Mother and Dad *46c

IN MEMORIAM

In our forever loving memory of our dear Brother, Albert ...who passed away November 6th, 1965.
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Fond memories linger every day.
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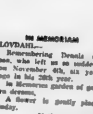

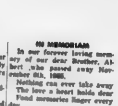

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By Iorn Ice

Just too busy to much last week!

Enjoyed the company of our son and only bundle of energy—granddaughter Randy—in bed Grandpa Thomas in hospital, who is feeling fine after a three day confinement delivered the news of our new occupation, BUT lengthy visits are not part and parcel of said job as most after our tactics.

Noticed Allan Shantz out enjoying his daily work, Herb Fiebig is having his house stuccoed Floyd Thomas' house being lowered onto its permanent foundation, finishing touches being put to the Beasley utility room, incidentally, Mrs. Beasley and children enjoyed the weekend visiting in lush with Pat.

Herb Robinson purchased a broad, spankin' new '67 Oldsmobile last weekend, George and Ed Hall are working (the boss are getting basements ready for their new homes on the farm Wedding bells, eh, Ed? Congratulations!

NO IMAGINATION

St. Paul, Alta., is building a landing pad for "accidental alberia". They have about $2500 in materials and labor promised. Gosh, you say! Well—at least St. Paul has a little imagination. They are on the opposite end from us. They have so many projects going they will need a computer to keep track a good enrollment in Edson and they will be able to count ours ...unless.

What is your Centennial project? Have you got one? If not ...why not?

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DEFINITION OF A CUB

Once a male baby has grown out of diapers and diapers and has acquired pants, tackles, and an much dirt that visiting aunts do not dare to kiss it between meals, it becomes a Cub.

A Cub is nature's answer to that feline habit that insists on such things as perpetual motion. A Cub can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, talk like a parrot, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or not like a lady-like, according to climatic conditions.

He is a piece of slam stretched over an appetite, a nose covered with smudges. He is mother's little helper, dad's

boy, sister's hair puller, and Aleth's necessary headache. C. is decidedly insane their minds in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. A Cub, if not washed too often, will survive broken bones, hot suits, swimming holes, fights, the helpings of pie and three energetic Cub leaders.

At camps, a Cub is never homesick, though he sometimes suffers from "homesickness." All day he keeps the leaders and the cook busy. For lunch, after a busy morning of games and swimming, he will settle for three helpings of stew, and holler! "Gee, that was good. When do we eat?"

At night he sleeps like a rock — unless, of course, there are Martians outside his tent or inside his sleeping bag.

A New Cluen will joyfully announce to his parents that he will be "investigated" at the next Pack meeting, or when transferred to a new pack, will write that his new Akela is simply a woman.

If asked to empty his pockets at inspection, he will produce: a key, 3 pennies, 3 stamps, his last tonsils, 2 lose nobes, to the girl next door, bubble gum wrappers, 1 fire cracker without a wick, last week's good turn, and a carefully folded handkerchief (which he suddenly loses.)

A Cub can break a flag, break a window, or break his Cubmaster with equal enthusiasm.

Every Cub invested in existence that there are still reasonably wonderfully patient, enterprising men (known as Old Wolves), who keep trying to coordinate and control the ever-raging hurdles of vitality.

Every boy born is a potential Cub, and, as such, comprises evidence that God is not yet discouraged of man.

A Cub is a growing animal of superlative promise, to be fed, watered, and kept warm. A joy forever, a periodic nuisance, the problem of our times, the hope of the nation.

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CGIT held graduation service

Members of the Edson CGIT group held a graduation service in the Edson United Church on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The graduates, Shirley Lalonde, Elizabeth Collins and Beryl Foster, were presented with certificates tied with a red rose by the superintendent, Mrs. J. Pattinson. They were also presented with a silver recognition pin.

Three members representing the Boards of the Church Mrs. G. Mahon, Mrs. P. Kayes and Mrs. M. Henderson, addressed the girls on the meaning of "pass ing along the light in this generation." They then welcomed the girls into the adult congregation of the church.

Following, on Monday, the CGIT held a mother and daughter banquet. Toast to the mothers was proposed by Doreen Cockshutt and replied to by Mrs. J. Switzer.

Mrs. D. McPherson spoke to the graduates, honoring them on completion of their CGIT program.

Leaders Mrs. J. Lotnick, Miss J. Mahon and Miss A'hommerville, pinned the new members in an impressive ceremony. Taking part in the "new senior member" ceremony were Mrs. Pattinson, Mrs. Smith, Connie Slattery, Wendy Calvert, Karen Collin.

To show free films during winter

Forth first Friday of the month during the winter, the Christian Reformed Church going to show a film which will be in the public interest and free of charge

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MON. - TUES. — NOVEMBER 7 - 8
John WAYNE - Kirk DOUGLAS
Patricia NEAL - Tom TYRON in
'IN HARM'S WAY'
In Panavision
Superb naval battle scenes highlight a romantic drama of war in the Pacific following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Performances from the all star cast are excellent, with fine direction from Otto Preminger — Adult

Note: Due to the length of this picture, we cannot have two complete showings.
Show starts at 7:15 p.m.; feature at 7:25 p.m.
Late show at 9:30 p.m. to see a complete show, feature will be partially repeated.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - 1 DAY ONLY
Tommy KIRK - Beau BRIDGES
Tim ROONEY in
'Village of the Giants'
In Technicolor
An updated novel of H. G. Wells' provides lively action comedy and music as a group of swinging teenagers mount to super size and run riot Adult

Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

More work for the TB Christmas Seal Fund

With the arrival of the TB Christmas Seal campaign we know from experience that we will hear someone say "I thought tuberculosis was finished. And a while ago I read about another sanatorium closing."

There were more than 3,000 cases of tuberculosis found in Canada last year. Some were relapses but more than 4,000 were newly reported. So let nobody think that TB has been conquered.

What has made it possible to close sanatoria is that patients do not have to stay in them as long as they did before effective drugs were discovered and early diagnosis resulted in patients going for treatment while disease is in the early stages. Quite a few Canadians who had tuberculosis 25 or more years ago spent three, five, even seven years in a sanatorium.

Now, more drug treatment is firmly established, usually a matter of months, patients very frequently go home and take their 20 to 30 pills a day for the rest of a two-year period. This saves months of hospitalization.

Meantime it has become apparent that tuberculosis is not the only disease of the lungs that threatens the breath of life . . . a whole series of ills with names such as emphysema, bronchiectasis, histoplasmosis and chronic bronchitis not only make life miserable for thousands but incapacitate people so that they have to give up work.

These are the respiratory diseases – ills for short. Those who have crusaded against tuberculosis have added RD to the diseases they will try to put out. Programs of research and education are already on the way.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association through the Kinsmen Club of Edson hopes you will support them in this effort while continuing with prevention of tuberculosis until it is wipe out.

1967 CAMARO

The brand new Chevrolet Camaro, available as a two-door sport coupe or two-door convertible, combines the dash and power of a competition racer with the comfort and beauty of a fine passenger car. A wide variety of engine options – including a new optional 325-hp V8 engine – in the road-inducing mid-size body on the 112-inch wheelbase which creates the Super Sport Coupe, followed, a performance machine combining distinctive appearance with an exclusive Turbo Fire 396-cu. in., 375-hp V8 engine with heavy-duty running gear. And many-a-duty chassis components. A choice of five power plants, ranging from a 140-hp Six to the new V8 is available with Camaro. Camaro also incorporates a number of outstanding new styling features standard on all 1967 Chevrolets, such as the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column which telescopes up to 8½ inches. The Camaro's sweeping styling reflects the all-new look apparent throughout the regular 1967 Chevrolet line which, with seventeen models in five series, offers a diversity of models never before achieved in the automobile industry.

The Humanales

BARGAIN HUNTING?

We are constantly bombarded with year-end, month-end or Anniversary sales. The papers and store windows are full of ads and bargain mention. How can we as consumers tell when a bargain is really a bargain? The advertising people have developed a language of their own and to know whether you are getting the bargain you want, it is necessary to be able to interpret the ads.

ADVERTISING TALK

—"Regular $5.49" – when the word regular appears before a price, this means that the store normally sells the item in its regular stock for that price. Now it is marked down for sale.

—"Value" has a different connotation from the above and means the item was bought specifically for sale and the value set by the retailer. It has never been in the store's general stock. Quite a difference, isn't it?

—"Manufacturer's Close Out" – this is a warehouse clearance. The left-overs, unwanted samples perhaps, the discontinued patterns, the sealed, the expensive with the least expensive will be there. If shopping at a "close-out" have lots of time, know what you want and be able to tell top quality from lesser quality. Be extremely careful of clearance sales as you know exactly what you want, buy only what you want – not something you can't afford to pass up.

—"Irregular" – no need to be afraid of this. One of the best irregular buys in history. There is a great deal of accuracy involved in the framing, weaving and sizing process. If the variance reveals even a small fraction of an inch deviation from the Government Standards, the loom is classed "Irregular". However, you never feel the difference when you wear them. Your budget will, however, as you often save as much as 100% on irregular systems.

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FIRST YEAR ALBERTA TEACHERS from all over the Edson School Division were honored at the induction banquet and dance in the Edson Motor Hotel last Friday evening. Among them were, back row left to right: Ross Gow, Mary Ammerman, Marleen Berryman, Sefton S Wallace and Rodger Teasdale. Front row left to right: Mrs. Barbara Wallace, Mrs. Gail Gow, Mrs. Sheila Mader, Mrs. Jo Ann Mast.

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Council committees set at statutory meeting

The statutory meeting of the Town Council took place on Monday, Oct. 24th. The mayor and councillors elected Mayor Brunelle and councillors Ford, Gratiuk and Hicks had each filed their oaths of office as at section 49 of the Town and Village Act.

Mayor Brunelle recommended the new councillors for office, big themselves for public office and welcomed them to the council chamber table. Mayor Brunelle reviewed the council procedures and pointed to the responsibilities and duties of the members and council with special reference to the Town and Village Act and other relevant legislation.

Committee members were appointed as follows: Planning and Civic Building: Councillors Hicks, Meade and Crawford.

Buildings, By-laws, Plans: Councillors Meade, Crawford, Koeller.

Health, Welfare and Fire: Councillors Koeller, Cuthill and Hicks.

Parks and Cemetery: Councillors Crawford, Griffiths and Cuthill.

Works: Councillors Griffiths, Hicks, Meade.

Utilities: Councillors Cuthill, Koeller, Griffiths.

Police and Office: Mayor Brunelle, Councillors Griffiths, Crawford.

Ford served to be chairman of each committee.

Appointments were made to various local boards as follows:

Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Development, councillor Meade.

Edson School Division: Councillor Hicks with Councillor Crawford as alternate.

Edson Health Unit Board: Mayor Brunelle.

Evergreen Foundation Board, Councillor Cuthill.

Cuthill to serve until next year's Museums Organization, Councillor Griffiths with alternate Hicks.

Recreational and Cultural Activities Board: Councillor Crawford with Councillor Griffiths as alternative.

Councillor Hicks was appointed to deal with applications along with the Town Manager for hawkers and canvassers.

Councillor Meade was appointed to serve on the Recreational Appeal Board, established by By-Law No 30/5 and to fill the Statutory Meeting of Council on October 10th. Members elected, these are Councillors Ford, Gratiuk, John T. McKinnon, John Koeller and Councillor Meade.

Councillor Meade was appointed to the Edson Public Library Board to hold office until the Statutory Meeting of the Library Board to hold office until the Statutory Meeting at the today 1969.

The Municipal Convention at Red Deer was discussed and it was indicated that Councillors Crawford, Griffiths and Hicks would attend in addition to the Town Manager.

Council moved that applications be called for in respect to the operation a concession at the arena on a basis of remuneration supplying required equipment and paying for the power supplied.

By-law No 399, a By-law establishing stitching in the main auditorium of the arena was given the necessary three readings and passed.

The Council discussed the recommendation of the Mayor that a suitable acknowledgment of Mr. Bill MacDonald's part in the encouragement of skating and hockey in the community in years past be incorporated in the Edson arena. It was agreed that the matter be further studied.

AUCTION SALE

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM

MR. M. KAM,

Carrot Creek, Alberta

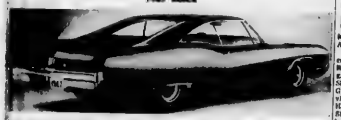
We will sell by Public Auction at his farm S.E. 27-53-13-W5M, ½ mile east of Carrot Creek Store, ½ mile south and ½ mile east

Saturday, November 12, 1966

the following:

MACHINERY: 1965 Massey Ferguson No 8 John Deere Tractor, PTO driven, A.R., 3 yrs Rund 3 shovel Side Rake, like new, 7' Akin Mower, like new, Brown Rake, 7' Rotary Cockshutt Seed Drill, single disc, grain or fertilizer, 10' 3 pt. Hay Power Rotary Brush Cutter, Tractor Mounted PTO Gas Powered Garden Cultivator, Sulky Plow, Bolt Spring 3 Section Tooth, 10 Foot Set Drag, Barn Boom Trolley, Power Mower, 7 ft. Set Cultivator Points, Chain Hoist, Chain Binder, like new, Brown Rake, 7' Rotary Rake, 2 Drum Hay Stacker, Cockshutt 3 Furrow Trail Plow, 3 Furrow Trail Plow, Set Cultivator Points, Tractor Chains, 4 Tractor Tires and Rims, 2 Set Tractor Duals, 1 Set 7.50-16 Tractor Tires, 2 Set 6.00-16 Tractor Tires, Set 7.50-16 Tractor Tires,

1967 BUICK



This Buick Wildcat two-door sport coupe illustrates the new rooflines, emphasizing the hardtop appearance, on 1967 Buick hardtops. All 1967 Buicks have undergone major restyling. Wildcat, La Sabre and Electra 225 all have new bodies featuring an attractive new side appearance with a contoured line that sweeps from front fender to rear bumper. A special effort has been made to give each 1967 Buick series its own distinguishing features. Buick's Super engine has been restyled with a new horizontal grille and, as an option, an entirely new side treatment of simulated wood grain panelling. Other important new safety features—such as the 12¢-developed energy-absorbing steering column which telescopes up to 8¼ inches from front wheel disc brakes (for power brake-equipped models) is a manual or automatic four-season climate control air conditioning system. Six engines range from a 180-hp V6 to a new 430 cu. in., 360-hp V8.

Haddock Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Polenchuk and other neighbors at Haddock got surprised party last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Polenchuk have recently moved onto the Don Cook farm.

Mrs. Burt Fairbairn has been visiting her sisters in B.C. this past two weeks.

Mrs. Blanche Haddock spent last Wednesday in Peers visiting Mrs. C. Gagnon and Mrs. Hooke (Cecilia) who is pretty poorly here from the U.S. visiting her mother.

Eddie Krisko and Doug Hanrahan of Edmonton were home for the weekend to their respective homes, they returned to th city with Mr. and Mrs. Don Young of Edmonton who had been spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston.

It seems that hunters do need the training proposed by the government since at least two cows in the district have come in a sad end at the hands of hunters unknown.

A. H. Lovell was in to Hinton on the business of the week for a checkup on his leg.

Mrs. A. Sebastianelli went in to Edmonton for a couple of days for a medical check-up.

Glenn Johnston was home for a week while his outfit was being moved to Calgary. He left Tuesday for Calgary.

Mike Rarka has gone to work at Rats Lember camp this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Quinzel and family were home for a brief visit with the H. Haddock family last Sunday.

Threshing in the district is complete, some fall plowing has been done, but there is still a lot of clover to be contained when the weather clears up.

Pelham Hall is going up very rapidly. This is the Pelham Community Club's Centennial Project.

The meeting of the Pelham Community Club on October 27th was well attended and plans were made for the completion of the Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

FLORENCE LARIN—

Two years since the sad day the one we loved was called away God took her home, it was his will,

God knew she was suffering, that the hills were hard to climb, so he closed her weary eyelids and whispered "peace be thine".

Away in the beautiful hills of God, by the Valley of rest is fair

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New books for November, 1966

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YOUNG ADULT and CHILDREN:

Mystery of The Green Cat, Whitney; Valiant Dog of the Timberline, O'Brien; Susan Jackson; Cub Scout at Last, Pelan; Sweet Sixteen, Emery; Trumpet, Beatty; The Boat; Ship of Many Lives, Rasmont; Sebastian and the Dragon, Kemin; High Courage, Anderson; Ship Without a Crew, Frase; White Water, Still Water, Bosworth; Mark of the Horse Lord, Sutcliff; Jack Tier, Cooper, Richard Storm, Beaty; Down the Long Stairs, Lowrey; The Red Thunder, Brosman; Basketball Champs, Reynolds; Red Pony, Steinbeck; Torpedo Run, White; Windy Foot at Home, County Fair, Frost; Thunder Road, Gault; Animals For Me, Zerahn; Big Little Davy, Leaf; Nothing Ever Happens in My Block, Raskin; Little Leaf Fauntleroy, Burnett; Grandpa's Farm, Flora; Tom Tit Tot, Rose; Fox and the Fire, Miller; Berries Goodman, Newlin; The Hairgrounders, Bradbury; Sandpounders, Cleary; Three Boys and a Tugboat, Agle; Dog Crusoe, Ballantyne; Helen Kaihara Story, Peare; Baden-Powell, Blassingame; Clock Without Hands, Adams; Goofy Mrs. House, Potter; Everyday Life in Renaissance Times, Chamberlin.

Alta. Book to commemorate Centennial

The Honorable Ambrose Holowurth, Provincial Secretary and Chairman of the Alberta Centennial Committee, is pleased to announce that the Government of Alberta and the Canadian Authors Association, Edmonton Branch, have entered into an agreement to publish an Alberta Anthology in commemoration Canada's Centennial.

The book, which will be designed to capture as much as possible of the cultural literary heritage of Alberta, will be the work of Albertans exclusively. It will include the writings of some of Alberta's pioneer authors, as well as those of contemporary writers and poets, and will be attractively bound and illustrated.

Contributions for the Anthology are being invited by the editor-in-chief, John Patrick Gillese, who will be assisted by Dr. W. G. Hardy, Margaret Coleman Johnson, Dr. J. W. Chalmers and John Fritch Illustrations editor will be Dorothy Steinhouse. Previously published material will form the bulk of the work.

Information on the specific requirements for works to be included in the Alberta Centennial Anthology is available from John Patrick Gillese, 10420 - 144th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Canadian Prime Minister Honored by Lions

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, left, talks with Lions International President Edward M. Lindsey of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee in the Parliament Offices in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, on an extended five-week tour of Canada and visits with 32,000 Canadian Lions, presented the Prime Minister with the 'Head of State Medal' of the international service organization. Pearson took time out from a stormy emergency session of Parliament, to meet with Lindsey, who represents some 800,000 Lions in 135 countries and geographical locations around the globe.

Stamp Vending Machine Canadian Design '67

The Canada Post Office is pleased to announce the introduction of a new improved Stamp Vending Machine.

The new machine is a coin actuated model as distinguished from the earlier manual and electric models. While retaining the best features of its forerunners, the new machine has many improvements designed to make it more attractive and easier to operate. At the same time, the probability of mechanical failure has been reduced with the provision of permanently lubricated working parts. The dimensions are unchanged from the former series.

The cabinet proper is constructed of steel with baked on enamel in rich carmine red finish. The front of the machine is of aluminum plate with attractive black satin (anodized) finish. With its contrasting bright chrome fittings along clean simple lines, the machine is as attractive as it is functional.

The new machine is operated by the insertion into a slot of a 25c piece (Canadian of U.S.A.) which actuates the mechanism and releases a booklet of stamps. There is no handle to pull and no dependence on electric power.

Each booklet contains flat values in stamps being made up of 3 four-cent stamps and 6 one-cent stamps. The handy booklet for pocket or purse is a boon to posture.

The Stamp Vending Machine is believed to be the only one of its type that will operate under severe weather conditions. It has undergone extensive field trials and severe laboratory testing and responded satisfactorily under simulated extremes ranging from 350 degrees to 100 degrees. Production has been the result of close liaison between technicians of the Canada Post Office and designers of a well known Canadian firm.

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EDSON SCHOOL DIVISION No. 12

TENDERS

Immediate Earth Moving

SEALED tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 2:30 p.m. Monday, November 7th, 1966 for the leveling and grading of the site proposed Edson Composite High School, Edson, Alberta for the Edson School Division No. 12. Work involves cutting of high land and filling of low land using dual rolls and fills.

Plans and specifications will be available at the School Division Office in Edson or at the office of Wood and Gardiner, Architects, 10123 - 107th Avenue Edmonton on Thursday, November 3rd, 1966

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. S. BLUNDELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Edson School Division No. 12,
EDSON, Alberta. 44ch

EDITORIAL PAGE

WHAT PRICE IS A GRAVESTONE!

Do we need a nice elaborate marble slab to let one and all know that Edson is dead? From the lack of response to the Centennial suggestions it appears to be that the town is dead or dying!

The Centennial Committee have been meeting and spending their time trying to plan projects that might be suitable for a town this size. They have listed these possibilities, and even asked some Club which seemed eminently suited to handle a particular project for their co-operation. And what response — None, and Mister you can print that in capital letters.

It would seem that no one in Edson has any concern about this milestone in Canadian history We Canadians have prided ourselves in being less boastful than some of our neighbors

Well, at this time it seems we don't give two hoots that we have one of the highest living standards in the world, we can get out on any street corner and speak our mind, and we can have a guy like Yardley Jones poke fun at people in high places and no one comes around and tells us to shut up

A little advertising does any business good and we are being asked to advertise the fact that Canada is a nation approaching maturity and ready to take a place as a leader We can do this and enjoy ourselves at the same time.

Is it too much to ask the people of the town to "come alive, your in the Centennial Year, our country is having a birthday. Get with it and help make it a bang-up success!"

HALF-PAST TEEN

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Letter to The Editor

Edson Alberta
October 27, 1966

Dear Sir:

In regards to the guts not being allowed to wear slacks to the Jubilee Junior High School, I would like to express my opinion by way of your paper

I am in favor of them wearing slacks as I think they are practical and serviceable and with the good slacks that are on the market today such as the stretchies I also think they are neat and dressy rather than those with the 8's in front)

On the other hand, shirtan be expensive with the initial price and subsequent dry cleanings and then there is nylons which in my opinion are impractical and expensive because of their short life I think it is unfair if the school authorities to punish the slack wearing girls by eliminating their extra-curricular activities such as basketball, volley ball, Glee Club etc.

Yours truly,
An Interested Mother

Wednesday, November 2, 1966 — EDSON LEADER — 11

AMONG THE INDUCTEES at the Teachers induction banquet last Friday evening were, left to right back row: P. Shostak, P. Burt, E. Albertson and A. Grasso. Front row left to right are: Mrs. Geraldine Shostak, Mrs. Edson Burt, Mrs. Gladys Workman and Aurora Moores. Mission from the picture was Mr. M. C. Blue from Hinton.

15th Annual A.C.T. Awards

Calgary Power is proud to announce 1966 Award Winners

ERNEST JOHN McCLAIM,
Strathmore

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

For years Ernie has displayed a great sense of responsibility in consistently caring for his friend Jackie Hatfull. Jackie, an unfortunate victim of muscular dystrophy, is confined to a wheelchair 12-year old Ernie spends all his free time with him. In the summer you can see Ernie operating Jackie's golf cart. In the winter Jackie and Ernie go back and forth to school on a snowmobile. His patience and understanding are applauded by his entire community. Ernie's quiet courage in taking care of his friend is a rare quality in so young a boy.

We congratulate Ernest and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to Eli Farran, Editor of the Strathmore Standard and to Mrs Bert Martin of Glenbow and Mrs. J. Worrall of Cheadle who nominated Ernest

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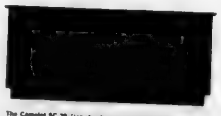

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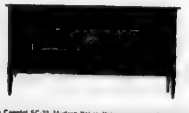

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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Early Closing Act passing of the passing if the following amendment to Early Closing By-law No. 693 of the Town of Edson

1. That Clause 1 of By-law No. 693 be struck out and the following new Clause be substituted:

"1. That all Retail Stores or Shops as defined by the Early Closing Act of Alberta, except Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors, shall be closed for serving customers

(a) On Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays in each and every week at the hour of 6:00 o'clock p.m.

(b) On Wednesday in each and every week the hour of 12:30 p.m.

(c) On Thursday in each and every week at the hour of 9:00 p.m.

2. That this By-law shall come into force and have effect upon final passing thereof and shall remain in force and effect for a period of 6 months from the date of final passing of this By-law.

Notice is further hereby given that objections to the petition proceeded to the Council praying for the passing of such an amendment to the By-law on the grounds that such a petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary Manager of the Town of Edson on or before the 28th day of November 1966,

and that if no objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said amendment to By-law No 693.

R. C. BIRCH,
Secretary-Manager
Town of Edson 43-4c

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NOTICE
TO: DENNIS McNAUGHTON
EDSON, Alberta

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against yourself and another in the Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Edmonton, by STANLEY GLADSTONE.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said STANLEY GLADSTONE alleges that he, on or about the 5th day of June, A.D. 1966, at Edson, in the Province of Alberta, (whilst proceeding 50th Street, in the said Town of Edson) was negligently struck down and injured by a motor vehicle owned by yourself which, at the material time, was being driven by the Defendant WILFRED McNAUGHTON

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said STANLEY GLADSTONE alleges that he has suffered damages as a result of the said act of negligence and that he claims against yourself and the said WILFRED McNAUGHTON

(a) General damages in the sum of $25,000.00;

(b) Special damages in the sum of $2,564.50;

(c) Costs of this action;

(d) Such further and other relief as to this Honourable Court may seem just and meet

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless you file a Statement of Defence or Demand of Notice with the undersigned and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's solicitors within twenty (20) days from the date of publication of this Notice, the Plaintiff will be entitled to apply for such Order as may be required to the Justice of the Court it may be entitled

THE Plaintiff's solicitors are Messrs PROWSE, GROSSMAN & MOUSSEAU, 635 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta

W. C. CROFT,
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MARLBORO, ALBERTA

AARN meeting hears talk on juvenile delinquency

The regular meeting of the local chapter of the [illegible] was held at St. John's Hospital on October 25. Mrs. Les Hallows [illegible] spoke to the group of her work as Family Interviewer-Probation Officer. A brief question period followed.

During the week the chapter also sponsored two informative films on cancer at which some 150 women attended. Mr. Sherbet of the Cancer Society introduced the films which are primarily designed to inform the public of the importance of early detection and treatment of cancer.

He also outlined the importance of cancer research and the patient services that are available. Dr. Hayden answered the many questions related to the medical aspect of cancer of the breast and cervix.

On Friday, Oct. 28, six members of the chapter's [illegible] RN, motored to Hinton for the nurses supper meeting at which Mrs. Woodford Stewart was guest speaker. She discussed the program and progress of the Wainwright Ski craft School for Retarded Children in Edmonton.

A display of craft items made by the students of the school was also shown.

Marlboro News

Mrs. Marie Coyle visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Thompson and family at Coleman last week.

Mrs. Amalie Wahl and son, Hans, were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mrs. Ludnick and Mrs. Mast put on a social evening in the hall on Sunday evening. Mrs. Mast showed slides of local interest. This was followed by a talent show in which Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook won 1st prize for their singing. Little Billy and Bobby Miller received 2nd prize for their singing of hymn tune songs. All the acts were very enjoyable and a good crowd turned out.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindle of Edson are proud to announce the birth of a grandson on Friday, October 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hindle of Upper Fraser, B.C., a little brother for Robbie.

DOING SOME DESK WORK — Mr. Dirk Hadler of Klondike Helicopters would much rather be out and working with his aircraft, but desk work must be done. Mr. Hadler is a newcomer to Edson, having just moved his wife and four youngsters here this week from Lethbridge. He will be establishing a base here for his company and hopes to make Edson his home for a good many years. He will be erecting a hangar for his craft as soon as possible. Prior to coming to Edson Dirk flew for Klondike Helicopters in the Yukon, at Inuvik. Following five years in the air force he was a civilian instructor for fixed wing planes before taking up flying helicopters. His license is valid for single engine, multi engine, land and sea aircraft, fixed wing instructor, Block Air Space Endorsement plus Hiller and Bell Helicopter.

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I don't know what he did He walked in and has been just standing there

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Barbara (Brodak) Kirsch, who passed away November 8, 1965.

To Our Dear Mother:
I held your Book the edges frayed
From the countless times for us you prayed;
I saw you even now, your eyes so bright
With love and understanding as you blessed me "Good night".

I loved you, dear Mother and though you have gone,
To me, in my heart you will always live on;
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FIRST SECTION Edson, Alberta, Wednesday, November 9, 1966 Vol 13. No. 45

Remembrance Day Service this Friday

The annual Service of Remembrance for Canadians who have given their lives in the cause of world freedom will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall this Friday, November 11th -- Remembrance Day As usual the service is under the auspices of the Edson Branch of the Legion.

Veterans and army cadets are asked to meet at the Legion at 10 a.m. ready for fall in at 10:15 sharp for the parade. They will then proceed to 6th Avenue, west to Main Street, up Main to the Post Office and back to the Legion where they will file to the front of the hall.

Rev. Jack Purdie will give the sermon for this year's service. Last Post and Reveille will be sounded by bugler Percy Wells. The traditional two minutes silence will be observed at 11:00 a.m. as it will be in almost every town and village across the Dominion.

Following the service a wreath laying ceremony will take place outside the hall at the foot of the cenotaph. There the RCMP will lay a wreath on behalf of the Queen. Wreaths will also be laid by a member of the Town Council, officers of the Legion and Auxiliary, etc

Each year many people place wreaths on the graves of servicemen in the cemetery. Anyone who wishes may take a wreath from the front of the hall for the grave of a loved one.

The club facilities will open for refreshments following completion of the service at the cenotaph. They will close at 8:30 p.m. and a banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the hall, followed by a social evening.

Amateur hockey group forms

A meeting called by the Knights of Columbus to organize Amateur Hockey in Edson, was held Sunday afternoon with representatives present from service clubs, schools, and interested sponsors.

The meeting resulted in the formation of the Edson Amateur Hockey Association with Guy Coulombe elected president.

Other executive and committee members include Vice President, Ed Edwards; Secretary Treasurer, Ted Yaunans; Rules and Referee, Nigel Appelet; Schedules, George Bergman; Statistician, Tony Bassel; Publicity, Frank Bochek; Finance and Transportation, Al Bergeret.

The purpose of the Association is to organize and coordinate amateur hockey for the following groups: Mosquito, ages 14 to 16; Bantams, ages 12 to 14; Pee Wees, ages 10 to 12; Mites, ages 8 to 12.

To date there are eleven teams and nine sponsors in the existing service clubs and business, with two sponsors still remaining.

The teams and sponsors will be published when finalized.

Wrong place for EMO course

The course is limited to 12 persons so anyone interested in taking it in is reminded to give your name to Mr Dan Hodge, the local Civil Defence Co-ordinator, or Mr. Allan Mah at the AGT office as soon as possible

Mr. Mah will be the local instructor for the course Mr Mitchell from Civil Defence headquarters in Edmonton will also instruct.

The EMO course on radiation monitoring will be held in the Fire Hall, not the meeting room in the Provincial Building as stated in The Leader last week. The course starts next Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue same time for four days.

Provincial leader not only Liberal resignation

With the announcement this week that the Liberal leader in Alberta, Adrian Berry, has resigned, we asked Mayor W. R. Brunelle, who ran as Liberal candidate in the last federal election and had since been elected regional vice president of the Liberal Party, if he would care to comment.

First Mayor Brunelle advised that he had submitted his own resignation to the provincial executive some two or three weeks prior to Mr. Berry's resigning.

On the question of whether or not Mr. Brunelle has supported Mr. Berry in his leadership bid, his worship commented, "I was on his team at the convention. He is a very fine man, but it was clear from the start that he didn't have a chance to back the powers that be."

"It appears to me", Mr. Brunelle told us, "that the Liberal Party federally and provincially is out of touch with the man in the street".

Mr. Brunelle advised that at present he had no political aspirations, but that the Liberal organization would not receive his support in the future.

MAYOR W. R. BRUNELLE
Resigned Post

The Dutch remember, do you?

Dietmar Tews wins Governor General's Award

Jubilee staff and students were justifiably proud as they held their annual awards night ceremonies on November 2nd. The four top students in the Junior/senior came from Jubilee in 1966, and Governor General's Award Winner Dietmar Tews was pushed hard by Wendy Calvert, Judy Corner, and Larry Child, who took the next three positions of merit. In addition, honorine Rahill, Gloria Eldridge, and Gabriele Messerschmid earned honors in the 1966 departmental exams.

Outstanding award winners for the classes were Sonora Rahill, grade nine, Debbie Johnson, grade eight and Darryl Mengert, grade seven.

Following the outstanding student awards, which were presented by Vice-Principal R Mengert and the scholarship awards, which were presented by Student Council Pres ident Bob Mitchell, Principal A. Jorgenson presented the Outstanding Service Award to George Mah, treasurer of the Jubilee Students Council. This had to the highlight of the evening when Mr. R. Russell, superintendent of schools for Edson, presented the Governor General's Award to Dietmar Tews

Mr. A. Leonard represented the school board with a few appropriate remarks. The Glee Club, the French classes and Mr. Lauterbach provided entertainment

Following presentations, Mr. Y. Beique, A.R.D.A. representative for our area, gave the address for the evening.

After the program was over the Jubilee Students' Council provided lunch for those attending the awards ceremonies.

THE GOVERNOR GENERALS AWARD in the Edson School Division was won this year by Dietmar Tews, who was presented with the coveted award by School Superintendent Ross Russell. Dietmar's sister won the award in her grade nine year. The Governor General's Award is presented annually to the grade nine student having the highest marks in the entire School Division

—Leader Photo

LEADER SPORTS

with MEL SOLTYS

Basketball returns to the sports scene as the Edson Commodore Aces, Edson's only senior men's basketball squad, take to the practice courts this coming Thursday, November 1st at 8 p.m. The Aces, sponsored by the Commodore Hotel of Edson, were fortunate to more again obtaining the spacious confines of the Jubilee Junior High School auditorium as their home court during the forthcoming season.

Last season, the Aces played sixteen exhibition encounters and racked up fifteen impressive wins while only going down to defeat only once. When practice sessions start on Thursday, only five returnees from last year's roster will be trying for a berth on the club. Back are Bob Hall and Dennis Hill, last season's top two scorers, guards Al Lepore and Mel Soltys and former Duke Kearns.

The Aces had coasted high by upon the services of former High School star Randy Kreno but the sharp-shooting guard joined the Canadian Air Force this summer. However, judging from local rumors the Aces should be loaded with talent as employment transfers appear to have brought in a wealth of experienced players.

Tentative exhibition games are already in the wind with border mens teams from Nelson and Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Grande Prairie, Fairview and Edmonton. The Aces will also arrange games with their Hinton and Jasper counterparts and have received an offer to play the Harlem Clowns when they tour Alberta early in the new year.

Along the ice lines, the Edson Commodores have to commence practices shortly under new coach Vic Colenbish. Prepping for their seventh Western Hockey League season against the Drayton Valley Rebels on the 15th of this month, the Crows players will be at least two weeks behind Hinton and Jasper who have been working out very regularly lately.

However, the Commodores have one break going for them when they take to the ice as the Edson Arena against Drayton Valley as the Rebels are also without ice presently as their new artificial ice arena is nearing completion. For those who wish a closer look at the league schedule, it appears elsewhere in this week's paper.

For the miners, surging down hectare ago up, whether or not had the opportunity to put their name in for a hockey team, arena manager Ron McIlvien will take down each names and pass them along to the necessary authorities.

Exactly twenty years ago, the Coal Branch Hockey League was formed following a meeting in the Mercoal Hotel with the hosts of mountain Park, Cadomin, Luscar, Mercoal, Hinton and Edson represented. Each town was to play a total of 17 games with hockey to get underway on the 15th of December.

Luscar dropped out of the line to lack of player talent and the schedule was abandoned towards the latter stage due to the severe winter and player trouble in Sierra and Luscar.

Following is an excerpt taken from the Western Digest Rise regarding the league opener which should be interesting to hockey fans:

CADOMIN WINS OPENER/IN COAL BRANCH LEAGUE

"The first game of the season in the newly formed Coal Branch Hockey League was played on Edson ice last Saturday between Cadomin and Edson with a pretty good crowd in attendance. Considering that this was an opening game, the talent was far beyond expected. The play was fast throughout the three frames and gave promise of some fine hockey during the season if the boys can keep up the pace.

Edson got the first goal when Patrick, with an assist from Weekes, scored in the first period. Edson's lead was blown, assisted by McKenna and Chesney, evened up the score.

Both teams pressed hard for the advantage in the second period and both were also on the downside. The result of this was to keep both teams from securing a counter in the period.

In the third period Jack McLeod, assisted by Chesney, scored Cadomin's second goal. This was followed by a third Cadomin goal to Morphie scored unassisted. In this period Patrick scored what was perhaps the neatest goal of the game as he secured Edson's second counter.

While the interest was good, it was not quite good enough for such an undertaking as this league can mean to the sporting entertainment of this district. If the best is to be have been looking forward to for many years- much better support will have to be forthcoming.

LINE UPS

Cadomin: Bill Shearer, Joe Nimo, Vic Colenish, Jack McLeod, Jack Chesney, "Limy" McKenna, Peter Shearer, Jimmy McKenna, A Morphie, Henry Kemeny, Randy Martin.

Edson: Jack Baker, John Switzer, Sergio Kowalchuk, Bob Reynolds, Allan Bernaud, Allan Venden, Harry Stevenson, Jack Dunphy, Ken McKeever, Don Switzer, Albert Patrick, Bill Isaiah, Marty Lewis.

Meeres was to play in Edson on Sunday but owing to icy and dirty roads they were unable to make the trip.

A new schedule will be necessary as there nothing up the first one, Luscar has dropped out of the league, much to the disappointment of the fans who had looked forward to seeing some of the Luscar talent in action."

More coaches and referees are needed. Persons willing to help are asked to contact any executive or chairman member.

A coaches clinic will be held later on in November. Edson's new arena opens this week. Let's be ready.

OUTSTANDING AWARD WINNERS at Jubilee Junior High School included Darryl Margaret for grade seven at left and Susanna Rahill for grade nine at right. The grade eight winner Debbie Johnson was not present to be included in the photo. Vice Principal Bob Harvey holds the big plaques on which the students names are recorded for posterity.

—Leader Photo

Kinsmen Club sponsoring Edson Figure Skating Club

The Edson Kinsmen Club and their feminine counterparts, the Kinettes, are giving their undivided attention to the new Edson Arena these days. Not only are they contributing a good deal of money and hours of labor, but are in the interest of fin one as well.

Interest-wise they are once more sponsoring the Edson Figure Skating Club with Mrs. Em Herring as instructor.

Classes will be held three times a week with youngsters 7 years and under attending 6 to 7 p.m. Skaters over 13 years will have one class a week on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Classes start on Monday, November 14.

The climax of the skating club year will be the winter carnival and ice show. This has been non-existent for the past year or so since the old arena burnt burned. It was attempted non-existent for a number of years previous to the fire when cold weather spoiled practice sessions and warm weather spoiled the ice at carnival time.

Edson and district residents will be looking forward to seeing the winter carnival become an annual affair once more.

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS were presented to JHS winners by Student Council president Bob Mitchell at right above. Winne-s included left to right: Larry Child, Judy Corser, Wendy Calvert, Susanne Rahill, Gabriele Meuserschmidt, Dietmar Treue.

—Leader Photo

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Calgary Power is proud to announce 1966 Award Winners

LARRY BOTA,
Fort Macleod

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

It was December 26, 1965 — Boxing Day! Larry and his father had gone to their cabin at Lac Lake near Burnus. 14-year old Larry was following his father into the cabin. Suddenly, the cabin was rocked by an explosion. Larry swiftly pulled his father back, down the stairs and outside, where he extinguished his burning clothes by rolling him in the snow. Mr. Bota was severely burned, and but for Larry's initiative and courage the day might have had a tragic ending.

We congratulate Larry and wish to thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to C. L. Manes, Editor of the Fort Macleod Gazette and to Larry's nominators, Mrs. N. E. Johnson of Blairmore, Mrs. George Bazanis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoeksema of Fort Macleod.

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A POPPY'S PRAYER

O God, I am but a little scrap of fragility
Sprung from Thy hand,
But Thou makest me an aggregate of serenity
Here to nod amongst the rudeliow crowns
On this distant strand

O God, this world is in a state of turbulence
Springs from man's folly
But Thou makest me to pity him in his ignorance,
Here to smile a tender smile a tender smile, and weep
In silent melancholy

O God, I know not why this frantic fight
And there! for blood
But God — for bitter months and years, through dark and light,
In masses and as one by one they fell —
A human flood

O God, each cross that stands here in the bleak
Depicts a loved one's loss,
Yet bears the mark of pride — to think that, strong and weak,
For a just cause these men as brothers died, and lie
Beneath a cross

O God, let it my duty be, to rise and tell the world,
"That cause upheld"
They fell the light and hope of brotherhood to unfurl —
With prayers for struggles' end, they died,
Courageous, bold

O God, how sad that ravelous mankind never learns.
Two wars I've seen
So stingy heavy and graven — and still that hatred burns
'Twixt man and man, nation and nation,
Age-old, yet keen

O God, while fades the frightful din of two World Wars,
Worse threats on rush,
But God, I pray that Thou with open eyes and ears
Unite a harmony that shall none day
This evil crush.

O God, before my petals fall, lend me Thy aid
To take my stand
And pronounce to all the prayer of these here laid.
Peace, dear God! Please give us Thy precious Peace
In every land!

O God, I am but a little scrap of fragility,
But that I know
Thou makest me to realize that men so guiltily
Have failed the dead they honour while they deny
The debt they owe

But God, the drops of blood that then my petals stained
This brilliant red
Remind me once again that Thou hast me ordained
To comfort the bereaved and say,
"They are not dead"

For surely, God, these soldiers did not die
They only rest
Their hopes and prayers and souls with our flag fly
Their hearts and dreams are the domain
The free possess'

O God, while on this lonely, haunted sod I grow,
In meditation deep
I shed a tear at even', when the sun is low
And pray: "With dawn come peace, then gallant dead
Sweet be thy sleep"

Alice Willett

OVERHEARD AT SHUFFLEBOARD

This fellow came to the door and he was a hell collector—so I gave him all my bills.

* * *

I sit here and think of all the evil things the young people are doing. My goodness— all that hugging and kissing, jumping around to all that evil music. Things have reached such a state there is only one thing I can say—WOW!! Do I wish I were 40 years younger!

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Op-Toon Notes

A very successful meeting of the Op-Toon Club was enjoyed last Saturday in the banquet room of the Edson Motor Hotel. There were several impressive items discussed including the Club's Centennial project; coming T-t bonspiel; proposed president — re Bud Sandstrak has resigned to join the Air Force, Allan this month was appointed public relations manager and Shirley Calvert Op-Toon representative in the High School Students Union.

The club wishes to thank the Optimist drivers who attended the meeting.

The Op-Toon Club invites all people to attend the two dances to be held over the Remembrance Day weekend. The first is the Op-Toon Shoot Off dance in Edson High School, November 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 with music by the Nobles. Primarily aimed at proving entertainment for our adults, the Op-toon club is sponsoring a Remembrance dance on Saturday, November 12 in the Edson Motor Hotel from 9:00 to 12:00. Music will be provided by the Singing Ivy Orchestra. All get out and enjoy yourselves as these nights at the same time hosting your support to the Op-toon club of Edson.

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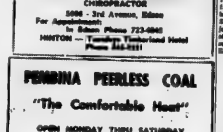

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Are You With Us?

Notice from the Centennial Committee

There are now only fifty days left until we are into 1967 and so far Edson has not done too much to show that it is interested in the birthday of the country.

Many seem to think the Committee is premature in asking for commitments at this time. But have they stopped to realize that some communities have all sorts of events planned and some already completed. If we are to get speakers to come to Edson by any of our events we must get our requests in to them as soon as possible.

If we don't move soon we will be left looking on while our neighbors enjoy a long Centennial year.

There are still many people hoping to see "Get Behind You Hatchet" produced again. What is needed is some person or group of persons with the necessary time and energy to get this project moving. We have many young people working around town than ever before and this should be a good test of talent on which to call.

The provincial government is offering very worthwhile prizes in music and drama. If you are interested contact your local committee or write directly to:

Alberta Centennial Committee
c/o Cultural Development Branch,
Dept. of the Provincial Secretary,
404 Legislative Building,
Edmonton, Alberta

There is to be an Alberta Anthology printed and if you wish information about contributions to this write to the same address or watch in The Journal for the address of Mr. Patrick Gibbons who is in charge of the project.

Dominion Stores are sponsoring a competition for students in grades VIII to XII. The prizes are trips to Expo 67. The contest is for essays on "Why I Would Like to Visit Expo 67". Here is an opportunity for some of our students to earn the trip for Centennial. Anyone wishing an entry form and who will not be visiting a Dominion store are asked to write:

Dominion Expo 67
Students Essay Contest
at Box 1180 Station D
Toronto, Ontario
or at Box 7222
Regina, Sask.

We sincerely hope some students will try this contest. It closes on January 31, 1967, so it is time to get busy!

We hope you are not becoming bored by what seems to be our theme song "Will you lend a hand to help us get Edson Centennial rolling! or do you just not give a damn!

Scholarships presented at Niton Awards Night

The annual Awards night at Niton Central School was a great success again this year as the children from Grades seven through twelve received recognition for their scholastic achievement on the past school term.

The awards went as follows: Barbara Loutzen who's 77% average earned her first place in Grade 12 and the Hattert Tribe Farm Award as well as a Queen Elizabeth scholarship. She was unable to attend because she is enrolled in the University of Alberta this term at her mother, accepted for her.

Second place in Grade 12 went to Evelyn Keyes, who had a 62% average and received an award from North Star Alberta Dairy Pool. Mrs. Keyes accepted for Evelyn as she also is attending the University of Alberta this term.

First place winner in Grade 11 was Karl Maichen. He received a trip to Banff in the United Nations Seminar from the Niton Central Students' Union. Glen Haggert the second place winner in Grade 11 had a trip to the United Nations Science Seminar in Edmonton. This was provided through the kind donations of Robert McKay's General Store, Bulmer's General Store, Mrs. Heller's General Store, The Carrol Creek W.I., The Carrol Creek Hall Club and the Hatisdard Coop.

Grade 10 winner in first place was Lionel Gobray, who received an award from Ed nes Hardware in Edson. Second place winner was Lois Christensen, who received an award from Wilsels Niton Junction General Store.

First place in Grade 9 went to Debbie Sharman, who received an honors pen. The Wildwood Elks Lodge Knitted Baker, Bill Hewlett, presented the Elks Lodge award to Debbie Anne Delaroue was second place winner in Grade 9 and received an award from Mills Motors. Lela Keyes, the third place winner, received an award from the Niton Community Society.

First place winner in Grade 8 was Greg Merrycoate who received the 4-H Trophy as well as a cheque from [illegible] Garage. Second place winner Sherry Klein also received a cheque from Ted Dye B.A. Garage.

The Grade 7 winner Jane Keyes, received a trophy donated by the Grade 7 and 8 classes.

Throughout the evening entertainment was provided by the Students in the form of rural and instrumental numbers. Glen Pivnenko gave two piano solos.

Mr. Norm Emmett, Superintendent of Schools, gave an address and Mr. Lawton forwarded greetings from the Edson School Division Board.

The two large trophies won by Niton Central School in the cross country race at Hinton were also on display.

Parents at Niton are justly proud of their children's achievements and are looking forward to other years of achievement.

The word is out that Niton topped the division in Grade 12 this year by getting a 80% pass in the high School diploma papers with Drumheller right behind with 80%, Edson 62.5% and Hinton 39.2%. Niton lead in the Matriculation passes with 74%, Hinton followed with 68.4%, Edson had 62.5% and Drumheller 39%.

The boys and girls at Niton last year worked hard and rewarded well.

—Lucy Robinson

September bride honored

A delightful bridal shower was held the evening of October 25, at the home of Mrs. Leo McLeod, or Mrs. Albert Birtle (nee Laurel Gardiner). Laurel is a September bride.

Mrs. Lolth Piper was co-hostess.

A friendly event of chit, chat and and a delicious lunch were enjoyed before Laurel opened the beautifully decorated baskets of gifts presented to her.

The honored guest extended sincere thanks to the 16 guests present for their joyful gifts.

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Fire leaves family homeless and jobless

A pile of rubble, gradually being covered with winter's snow, is all that is left of the home and business of Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaBerge of Robb. Their life savings and hopes for the future were wiped out by fire more than two weeks ago on October 22. It is not known how the fire started.

Mr and Mrs. LaBerge had purchased the business, formerly the Robb Shopping Centre, last June. Since that time they have made many changes, including the building and adding a laundromat. This involved drilling a deep well and installing a pressure system.

The fire was first noticed by Mr. Ivan Gredic of Robb who stopped by just after 8 p.m. for some gas. He noticed the fire inside the store and rushed to tell Mr. and Mrs. LaBerge in their adjoining house. He also helped to save a lot of stable, etc. from the house.

Mr J. L. Patterson, with the Dept. of Industry and Development in Edmonton, has a summer cottage at Robb and was spending the weekend there the last. Lately moved out and let her and Mrs LaBerge and their four children have the use of the premises until they could find something else.

The family has received considerable help from the community and feel that they will be able to weather the storm until some decision can be made about their business. Although they carried some insurance on their business it naturally enough, not cover the entire loss of their property. At the moment they do not plan to rebuild and the future will bring the years solution.

THANKS ALL!

Mr and Mrs Gene LaBerge of Robb extend sincere thanks to the many people who have helped in any way since the fire that destroyed their business at Robb on Oct. 22. Special thanks to the Town Boys for a complete set of dishes and otherwise the community of Robb for their generous cash donations, the recently formed Robb Ladies Club for their kindness and generous cash donation, Mr Ivan Gredic for giving the alarm and helping to save articles from the house, to Mr J. L. Patterson [illegible] of Ice rubes and to all the members of the Robb community for their assistance.

Wednesday, November 9, 1966 EDSON LEADER — 9

Anniversary marked by past residents

Former Edson district residents, Mr and Mrs Climie Shippy were honored on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, on Saturday October 29.

The quiet family gathering was centered around the Creston Valley Hospital, where Mrs. Shippy is presently a patient.

Refreshments were served, including a three tiered anniversary cake made and decorated by Mrs L. Hunter and a friend, Mrs R Heller.

Attending the Golden Wedding Anniversary were daughter Mrs. C. (Jerry) Franklin, and Mrs R (Verna) Piper of Kamloops, B.C.; Mrs I (Bertha) Hunter of Irma, Alberta, and Mr and Mrs. Vern Shippy of Creston.

A family friend, Mrs. R Heller, of Irma, Alberta, was also present. Unable to attend was a son, Lance Shippy of Vernon, B.C.

BETTER "STYLE"

Mistress "Do you notice any improvement since last year?"

Maid "Had your clothes ironed up, didn't you?"

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Toastmistress Speaking

The Toastmistress for the Nov. 1st meeting of the Edson Pari-and Tomahawkway Club was titled "Years Wade".

Rose Tisdale opened the meeting with an invocation. President Lorraine Lange introduced guests Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Yelle to Edson.

Tight sentences was Barb Sigmund. Barb drew the table up to the head toastmistress' position.

Her round finished Marie to tell us of our project in Edson which she thought had required group co-operation and how this was obtained.

Louise Marie was asked to give her opinion regarding manners and the hints concerning them.

Mary Gavin was asked to rally the girls into a team to support any complaint she has against Edson.

Ben Dorbinski told the group that she would as mainly join a picket line against the high cost of food. Ben also explained that if she bought a turnip which cost ten pence and then turned out to be re-Premier listening as a fine example

Toni Kimbel rather disagreed with Ben's opinion of looking a picket line.

Linda Dixon as Toastmistress formed her knowledge, then sat of the speakers for the evening and introduced the speakers in this way.

Hal Beckham gave us an autobiography of Albert Lodge-ner

Lorraine Langer's speech was titled "How to improve our conversation"

Sis-ol Rykman spoke for 17 minutes to inform members about our local gas plant.

Darlene Morin concluded evaluation of the entire meeting.

The trophy cup for the best was then presented to Hazel Hall, presented speech about the Edson Gas Plant.

IN REMEMBRANCE

FLORENCE LABEN

Oh, how patient is thy suffering

Where no hands could give thee ease

God, the bulger of helpless Saw thy pain and gave them peace.

Sadly missed by her Husband Hael and Children

What is Community Recreation?

"Community Recreation is mainly competitive recreation, and organized sport and organized by some form of central leadership of persons who share a common interest." This definition was taken from a text by the late C.E. Bright Hall, a noted American authority on Recreation.

Obviously the key words in the definition are (1) central leadership (2) planned, (3) organized and (4) common interest.

Let us take these words and look briefly into their implications, values, etc.

1. Recreation must be organized on a mutually compatible basis.

To take a far-fetched example, how debating may be on excellent form of recreation but it is rather doubtful if it could be 100% successful as a social pastime. Activities as diverse as curling and rowing, knitting and mountain climbing, checkers and tea leathery would all be generally classified as socially incompatible. Community recreation covers a multitude of possible activities both passive and active.

2. Community recreation should be planned.

As in any form of activity, before running a business, making a budget or going on a camping trip, good planning is essential. Community recreation must be planned by an active committee covering a wide range of interests. This planning should attempt to discover needs that are lacking and not duplicate.

3. Community recreation should be organized.

Let us assume that you are parents of a family of 4 such as grown children. Each child has a variety of interests and each has his or her own time-table. Organization must be of paramount interest. Such is the world of Community Recreation. In order to get optimum participation, publicity and value, during which Community Recreation should be organized.

4. Committees should be developed.

Indoor pools, golf threads and facilities, commercial play grounds and programs could all be designed to meet specific worthwhile objectives.

The next article will deal with a brief history of Community Recreation in the Province of Alberta.

A closing thought:

The test of a community is the way that it uses its leisure time". Question: How does your community rate?

Physical Education.

Two fire alarms on Saturday

Two fire alarms last Saturday proved to be of little consequence, although they could have caused considerable damage.

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What are you planning for Centennial?

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The Federal/Provincial events planned will be magnificent and thrilling. But to each of us, the truly exciting and most meaningful projects will be the ones we create ourselves.

What does Centennial mean to you? And what are you planning for Centennial?

The Centennial Commission Ottawa, Canada.

Physician during railroad construction days dies

Doctor John Campbell Shiltaker, a pioneer Alberta physician, whose medical skill was well known to many people in central Alberta, died Thursday, October 28, at his home in Wetaskiwin. He was predeceased by his wife in Barbette, in February of this year.

Doctor Shiltaker was born in Huntingdon County, Ontario, in 1863. In 1886 he graduated from Queen's University, Kingston and in 1910 came to Alberta, where he was medical superior in the employment of the contractors who built the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through Edson to the mountains. Supplies for the railway camps were landed in by pack trains from Stony Plain during the winter months, and stored in various caches along the right of way. Doctor Shiltaker travelled with the pack trains from camp to camp and often walked many miles, leading his horse over difficult portions of the terrain. Primitive hospital tents were erected along the railway route, and in these Doctor Shiltaker ministered tirelessly to the needs of the labourers, following completion of the railway, he became mine doctor for the Yellow Head Coal Company and was there till 1914 when the mine was destroyed by fire.

In the fall of 1914 Doctor Shiltaker moved to the town of Bardegg, Ukrainoni, where as the mine doctor, he rendered medical service to the coal miners and their families. In 1917 faced with the Bruzoon mines, he moved with his wife and son to Wetaskiwin, this practice there covered a large area, but weather or distance was no deterrent when a patient was in need of medical aid. Many miles he travelled over ungraded roads across Raising the help of farmers to conquer mud holes or snow drifts.

In 1945 Doctor and Mrs. Shiltaker moved in Vancouver, where the doctor practiced medicine for a short time, and then owing to ill health, retired. Later on in 1946 they returned to Wetaskiwin to spend their remaining years.

Doctor Shiltaker is survived by a son John J. Shiltaker of Wetaskiwin, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services was held October, 31st in the Wetaskiwin United Church

G. P. Trail whist party

The month enjoyed whist parties held monthly in the winter by the Grande Prairie Trail Social Society have started with the first get-together taking place last Saturday, Nov. 5

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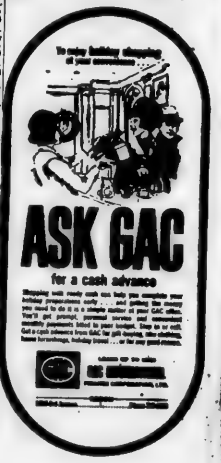

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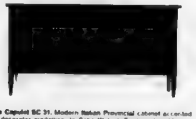

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It is also a very small amount if you are properly using the service offered by the union, for example, free legal advice.

Some Co-op insurance patrons may wonder why they didn't receive a rebate on their premiums. Well, it is simply because you let your FUA membership lapse and therefore are not eligible for "good rating" on your insurance and the amount of the rebate was or would have been more than your membership dues in the first place.

Think it over and get joined up. A strong united voice is the only one heard in this day and age as witnessed by recent strikes of other unions.

December will see election of officers and the annual Christmas party. A speaker will be present to outline plans for a new service in the community.

An ARDA sponsored study by small on rural problems will be offered this winter and several members expressed an interest in the study.

Also, plans are being made for a farm management course for this winter. The course was held at Evansburg last winter and proved successful Watch for announcements of it.

The annual sub-district banquet and dance will be held Saturday, November 26. Tickets will be available soon. This function is always well attended and is very enjoyable.

Be Sure to Attend the Remembrance Day Service

AL'S ESSO SERVICE

Edson Weather

Weather information for the week ending November 8th, comparing the same period in 1965 and 1966, as recorded by the local meteorological station

	1965		1966	
Date	H	L	H	L
Oct 31	57	19	47	33
Nov 1	57	25	47	20
Nov 2	56	18	47	21
Nov. 3	57	19	49	22
Nov 4	49	21	23	18
Nov 5	39	19	30	9
Nov 6	34	19	15	5

—Reported by Terry Black

Al LaBelle heads Edson Elks Lodge

A very interesting and enjoyable event took place in the Elks Hall on a recent evening, when the BPO Elks Ladies Officers for the coming year were installed.

DEPUTY R. Irwin performed the ceremony, with the Drill Team of the Royal Purple, and RHL Rita Perkins assisting.

The following were installed into office: Exalted Ruler, Bro. Al LaBelle; I. Past Exalted Ruler, Bro. D Switzer; Leading Knight, Bro J Grodzicki; Loyal Knight Bro R. Jasman, Lattering Knight Bro. H. Hampton, Secretary, Bro. H. Bellary, Chaplain, Bro. E. Bellary, Esquire, Bro. D. Lamoreaux, Tyler, Bro J Lundrail

Club News

640 Boat Club News

Our second meeting was held at the home of Charles Sparks.

All the meeting it was decided that all members will be purchasing insurance for themselves.

The club is sponsoring a raffle containing three prizes, first prize, a $50 food voucher, second prize a 24 inch colored print, two boxes of assorted ornaments. The club members will be taking tickets for the same which is to be made December 16th.

Mr. Stiksenberger, our club leader attended a 640 Club Conference at the Sunray Hotel in Edmonton. The conference discussed 640 activities and besides many other topics, boat racing Mr. Stiksenberger gave his report at our meeting.

Mrs. Sparks prepared an excellent lunch for the people present at the meeting.

Our third meeting will be held at 2nd Black's place, December 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

—Reported by Terry Black

Red Cross to the rescue

A fire at the Big Smoky hall Thursday gave the Red Cross a chance to demonstrate quickly its ability to help in times of hardship and crisis.

The home of Harry Wang-mill was completely destroyed by the local Disaster Committee phoned the Red Cross in Edmonton.

On Friday blankets arrived and materials to be used for the local purchase of all needed clothing.

Mr. Waryanik and his family knows what it means when he hears the term "The Red Cross to Action."

IN MEMORIAM

FLAMENK LARSEN

Two years since the sad day the one we loved was called away God took her home, it was his will.

God knew she was suffering, that the hills were hard to climb, so he closed her weary eyelids, and whispered "peace be thine".

Away in the beautiful hills of God, by the Valley of rest on Zion

Sweet day, we know not when, we will meet our loved one there.

Sadly missed by her Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

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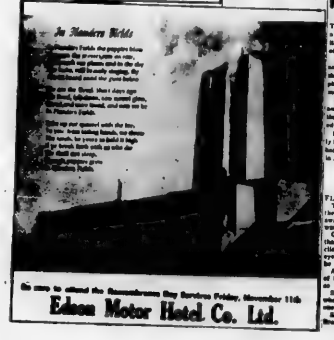

Be sure to attend the Remembrance Day Service Friday, November 11th

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East District Doins

By Fern Ice

Just glanced out the window and what did we see... Winter that's what. Winter coming down, circling around and having us in.

Enjoyed a phone conversation Sunday a.m. with Eileen couple a weeks. Brave people. The temperature recorded a record 110 degrees down there on November 1st. We

[illegible] neglected to suggest they step off at the first trading post and invest in some real furniture.

Jim Sheppard, Hop and Jon left Saturday for Fox Creek to repair and re-decorate the camp buildings in preparation for winter on the riverside line.

Mr. and Mrs Karl Skarr have moved to Sangudo. The Hicks family are now making their home on the Skarr farm at Carmel Creek.

Dorcas Hammett is confined to a city hospital with sore feet & boots to do with a diabetic condition. Dorcas is the young daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jim Hammett.

Haddock Happenings

The witches and goblins were all out in full force on the 31st, with a full moon to help them. They were very well behaved in this area with hardly [illegible] pranks only.

Wendie Er. on winning the draw on the $5.00 dollar bill spent-ured by the Llama Club of Peers. The horse shoes dropping out of their's pockets reported to have been good luck after all.

Miss Shirley Hutchison spent a couple of days in Edmonton recently visiting her sister Mrs. B. Brennan.

Lynn Cameron and his fiancee Miss Angela Sinclair were home last weekend from Prince George with Evan's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Priske. Miss Sinclair left on Wednesday for here Zealand. Mrs Priske and Lynn accompanied her to Edmonton on Sunday. The marriage of Evan and Miss Sinclair will take place in New Zealand in December.

Miss Marilyn Giles and Miss Carol Priske visited their parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Giles were hosts at a family dinner party on Saturday night in honor of Miss Sinclair and Evan Cameron.

Mrs. Rebill, Mrs. Palenski and Mrs. Nello Camarin attended the Awards night in the Jr. High School in Edson last week.

Pete Williams was out from the city to his farm the middle of the week.

Mr and Mrs. Nello Camarin and Tanya spent a couple of days in Edmonton last week.

Dale Krinke was home last week for a couple of days between jobs at Tyech, B.C., and Fort St. John.

Mr and Mrs. C. Gotz have been in Medicine Hat this past week, where Mrs. Gotz' father has been seriously ill.

Local students to attend Expo 67

Through the auspices of the Principals of the Senior and Junior High Schools in Edson, arrangements have been made for 50 students from grades 8 to 1[illegible] to attend Expo 67.

Publicity was given some time ago through the Edmonton Journal to the scheme. The project originated in Harris, Ont., by the Kinsale Expeditions Ltd., who plan that a campsite will be established in Montreal that will accommodate 1,[illegible]0 students a week from all across Canada attending Expo.

The local high schools are taking advantage of this scheme. All students planning to go have made their first deposit and have been supplied with the necessary details.

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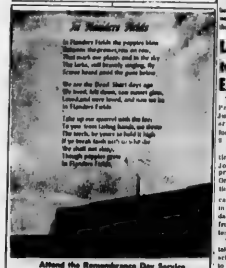

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Friday, November 11th

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Hospital Auxiliary choose birthday project

Members of St. John's Hospital Auxiliary chose their Centennial project when they held their November meeting, throughout 196[illegible] to purchase

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs M D Meade were among the more than 200 persons who gathered in the Hillcrest Country Club in Edmonton last Friday evening to pay tribute to Elmer Roper Mr and Mrs. G E Young-son also attended the affair.

Mr and Mrs Paul Isaacyn spent a few days last week visiting in Edmonton with their son Ken, a student at the U of A, and at Millwoods, Alta., with relatives. These people had recently returned from a trip to Europe and had many wonderful memories to recall with the help of home movies.

Mrs Kay Dagus of Cardhill, Alta., visited in Edson this week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Smyth and family.

Mrs. M. [illegible] Brissel returned on Edson visitor for a few days this week. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson came from Glasgow two months ago to visit her son, Gary, at Hinton as well as with Mr and Mrs. Crossman at the Coral. She will be staying in Canada for another

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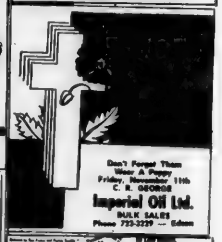

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JJHS students hold hilarious Hallowe'en ball

It was decided at the Students Council meeting on November 1st that the Jubilee Junior High School would purchase a trampoline for physical purposes. The trampoline will cost $350. Mr. Hart, the boy's phys-ed instructor, brought the subject up at the meeting and it was considered an excellent idea.

The Hallowe'en dance was held November 4th in the school auditorium. Winners for costumes included: boy's 1st, Ricky Sawatsky, who was an amiable clown. Tied for 2nd were Louis Tommasino, a comedy cowboy and Harry Hicks, dressed as a ghost. Girl's 1st, Robin Irwin as an Indian maiden 'nd, Debbie Johnson, dressed as Mrs. Monster 3rd, Carol Lawson, a beautiful Cleopatra.

For the benefit of students who did not wear costumes there was an auction. Students wearing costumes offered bids on the un-costumed ones and so it went. Once the students were bought they had to act as slaves to their owner for the rest of the evening. This brought in approximately $22 which will go into the Students Union treasury.

The students would like to commend the teachers for their good sportsmanship when they were enclosed on an eleven. This event added to the hilarity of the evening.

The students are hoping the next dance will be a no more successful than the Hallowe'en ball.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Mr. Caston:

May I take some thought's regarding the Remembrance Day Service through the columns of your paper.

Each year on November 11 we pause briefly to publicly honor the thousands of fellow Canadians who gave their lives in the world conflicts that we might live in peace. Sometimes one wonders if their sacrifice has been worth it, with the world in such a sorry state. However, this is besside the point.

Each year, comrades and relations of these men who died, and all others who yet live gather all over Canada to pay homage for the sacrifice that has been made. Mothers of young men who died in the bloom of their youth, fathers who saw their hopes for the future dashed to pieces with the word that a son would never return again, wives and sweethearts who felt life had ended because a loved one would return no more.

These and many others who realize the price that was paid for their freedom and who wish to honor these Canadians that live only in the memories of millions, gather to pay homage.

In the past few years we have noticed a growing number of youngsters who attend the service, many without a parent along. This is fine if the child has been told what is being commemorated and if they realize that the service is more than a colorful show of flags and adults looking solemn.

The service doesn't last very long, but long enough for youngsters to lose interest in proceedings and begin to laugh and chatter with other youngsters. This spoils the service for those who attend with hearts full of memories.

Last year during the placing of wreaths on the cenotaph after the service, a half dozen children were scrambling over the monument even as the wreaths were laid. I cannot but wonder at the thoughtlessness of the parents who permitted it.

If children cannot have the meaning of Remembrance Day explained to them so that they can act quietly while the service and wreath layout proceedings are in progress, then there should be left at home in the care of a baby sitter.

Second War Vet

Dear Mr. Caston

As chairman of the Edson Kinsmen T.B. Christmas Seal Committee, I would like to express our thanks to you for the excellent support that you have given to the committee in their efforts to inform your readers about the continuing dangers of T.B. and the new fight against all respiratory diseases (R.D. for short) which is now being launched by our Alta. Tuberculosis Association. We note that your editorial support of all public service projects has always been very praiseworthy.

Christmas seals on November 5th, most users should have their Christmas seals within a few days. Some special friends of the Association will be contacted personally by Mr. A. (Tony) Grant, who is in charge of personal solicitations. If you gave more than the average giver gave last year, Mr. Grant will deliver to you personally as many seals as you want at the time he takes your contribution.

Special out of town friends of the A.T.A. campaign will receive a letter containing an extra sheet of seals. Some down-town businesses will be accepting contributions for extra sheets of seals and will save you a postage stamp as you make your contribution.

Even before the Christmas seals go out, I can sense the overwhelming support which Edson gives to this most worthy fight for better health.

Yours sincerely
F. Ray Westgel
Chairman
Edson Kinsmen Christmas Seal Committee

Dear Mr. Editor

In this day when our teenagers are so often maligned as being generally indifferent to the mores of society, I feel that they should also receive some words of praise which we adults so often withhold. I feel honored to congratulate the young people of Edson for their excellent behavior as displayed during the Hallowe'en celebrations.

What other town the size of Edson, can boast the record of so little vandalism on this occasion?

The young people at the Jubilee Junior High School are also to be commended for their generally excellent behavior and desire to cooperate which they displayed at their dance on Friday, November 4th. It was a pleasure to supervise them, while they were having so much fun.

Keep up the good work, young people of Edson.

Yours truly
A. Jorgenson

Must get requests in early

Alberta communities seeking assistance of military personnel as part of their Centennial programming during the coming year, are urged to make their requirements known immediately.

Deadline for receipt of these 1966, according to a recent statement by the Department of National Defence.

Confirmation of availability of service personnel can be made in the immediate future only to those communities who make request by the above date. While requests after that date will not be rejected, screening of the requirements will be dependent on availability of remaining resources.

Requests should be submitted to the Alberta Centennial Reg., Edmonton. Deadline is December 15, 1966.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

One of our older residents advertised for part-time help and offered to pay a dollar an hour for general work. A youth diplomatically told him he had "made $70 by working for 11 hours" and didn't think the job for if it paid only a dollar an hour.

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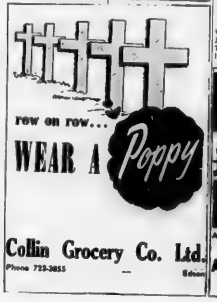

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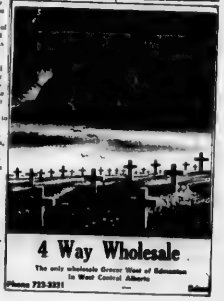
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WANTED: For Centennial projects that no one has adopted — Take your pick and do it soon, 1966 is only eight weeks away!

Like to know more about adoption?

Public meetings will be held for all those interested in adoption at the following places and times:

Provincial Building, Edson, at 8:00 p.m. November 22.

Town Hall in HINTON, at 8:00 p.m November 23.

Luther House in WILDWOOD at 8:00 p.m. November 24.

Mr. G. M. Hembruff, Mr. K. W. Selwell, and Mrs. I. D. Ward, representatives of the Department of Public Welfare will be there to explain the adoption procedure and also to give information concerning children in care.

Colored slides will be shown of some of the children available for adoption.

Opportunity will be given for any questions you have. No admission charged. Coffee will be served.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Victor William Spurgeon, who passed away November 7, 1964

Dead and gone to a promised land,
Where people there will lead a band.
Forget his sins and make him whole,
Our loved one whom we all hold so
To paradise we know he has gone
Now we all must be strong,
Golden stairways lead the way
To a land where we'll meet some day
Ever remembered and sadly missed by Mother, Dad, Sisters and Brothers. (illegible)

BLUE JAY COFFEE SHOP

They Bought Our Liberty

Tom & Jerry's Shoe Store

NOV. 11 REMEMBRANCE DAY

Order of Remembrance Day Service 1966

10:15 a.m. — Fall-in of Veterans and Army Cadets for Remembrance Day parade. The public should enter the hall and be seated before the marchers return to file into the Hall, led by the Color Party.

10:30 a.m. — The Service will begin with Rev. Jack Purdie giving the sermon.

11:00 a.m. — Two minutes silence will be observed.

11:02 a.m. — The wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph with a Cadet Honor Guard. Following this many will take wreaths to the cemetery and place them on the graves of former Veterans.

Attendance at the Remembrance Day Service is a demonstration of Community Respect for our nation and those who have contributed so much to make it the great country that it is.

THIS SERVICE IS ARRANGED BY MEMBERS OF THE EDSON BRANCH ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Although it was past midnight, half of The Leader staff was on hand a week ago to see the first papers come off the new Fairchild offset press. The process of setting the paper up is altogether the opposite to our past method, but give us a few weeks and we will be old hands at it. Later, when we get organized we hope to hold open house and show off our new equipment.

HUNGARIAN INFLUX "PAYING OFF"

Mr. Pickersgill, immigration minister at the time of the Hungarian revolution, spoke at a dinner marking the 10th anniversary of the revolution which began Oct. 23rd 1956.

Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill told members of the Montreal Hungarian community recently "the best thing I ever did in public life" was to help arrange entry of Hungarian refugees to Canada .

He recalled the Canadian government's decision to pay passage of refugees, about 35,000 of whom came to Canada in six months.

Canada got a higher proportion of refugee students than any other country, he said. The decision to accept passenger refugees "cost more to start with, but is paying off now."

In Memory of Our Sacrifice Our Remembrance

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They're taking the magic out of childhood

MRS. JOAN GRANT
Wins J. Shadgett
(Continued)

When I was a kid I remember I used to get a great deal of my ideas and my fun from glorious outdoor play. And my dad had lots of time to make a big tree house and a swing for me. And I'll never forget him as a boy scout but what a thrill it was to hike and camp in the woods.

Also there was a 20x40 board on the common length balanced across the one horse which had to be removed occasionally for other use. My friends and I clambered up time after time and pushed, pumped and tried to behave ourselves, and then plank, on a absolutely exciting magic.

In the same area was a beautiful [illegible] filled with the most pleasant — SAND for construction area, [illegible] which we would [illegible], a community [illegible] system and a ball [illegible].

It poured. It packed. It carried. It dumped, etc. It got into cars, eyes, shoes, and hair. It undoubtedly frustrated many mamas. Once in a while it caused real clouping or re-[illegible].

Usually it needed putting back within the confines of the boards, and it always involved one parent or another trying to help or one of us a way from a particularly fascinating fantasy with a "Come on in here for supper".

Today if I go home with all my gang of sand worshippers it is still there, along with battered pails, and even some of the boys of my youth.

The sand box is still there, the sandbox and the plank are in the garage to be taken out by the lower grandchildren, and we are still here.

It is no secret that last year Al Jones decided that these very dangerous and noisy things had to go. Here in many there are to been with saving potential, we have to buy metal ones. I know of one with a seesaw for the planks: we buy teeter totters.

So far we do have a sand box. When there is sand in it there are youngsters in it. When there isn't the youngsters are delighted that the road crews so generously provided us with dirt for the front streets to dig in.

I have been waiting for the refilling of the sand box. Now I am told that they will not be refilling any of the sand boxes in camp. To the contrary they are having them all removed as they believe a health hazard is involved. Let's remove cars too!

I am asking my Ward councillor today to stand against this ridiculous decision of the Community Council to remove sand boxes. I am asking him instead to insist on proper enforcement of pet control. I want to know when I send my pre-schoolers out they will not be on the road playing in the sand there. How do you feel about it?

And Many Look Back and Remember

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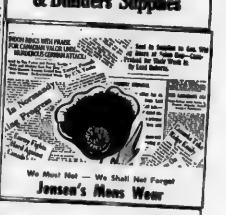

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CENTRE SERVICE

Solo entertainment starts Overture series

When John Robert Anderson appears in Hinton on Sunday, November 20 at 3:00 p.m. for the Foothills Overture Concerts, Concert goers will be hearing a young British actor who has devoted one of the most unusual and ambitious solo entertainments of its kind.

Although solo performances can no longer be regarded as something new, yet John Stuart Anderson offers a rare presentation, unlike any other solo artist, in which mime, music, movement and the spoken word combine to create a one man-dazzling aspect of the actor's art.

He is one of the few actors to appear almost exclusively in solo presentations, although he has appeared in special dialogue programs with the celebrated British actress, Margaret Rutherford.

Under the general title of The Living Word, his varied and extensive repertoire ranges from a selection of plays for one person, each production having its own specially designed costumes, lighting and music. The material for these actors ordinary programs has been drawn from many sources—history, fiction and legend. It contains not only some of his own plays, but also his own arrangements of dramatists as diverse as Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, Lord Byron, a sequence of fascinating folk tales from all over the world, and... perhaps most striking and startling of all... passages from the Bible itself.

Anderson's one-man show has been given in many theatres as well as most of the major cathedrals in Britain. He was last seen to be invited to perform in the new Coventry Cathedral and also in the national Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Following this performance one reviewer said, "to say that he recites from the Bible is an understatement. When speaking other others, visually or vocally, he conveys an insanely human experience and brings home the point that one actor can provide an evening of great theatre. This truly a unique production."

Mr Anderson has devised a number of outstanding productions, which aim to provide an enjoyable, exciting and emotional theatrical experience. It is difficult to describe what to expect, but as the New York Times said, "with his outstanding voice, brilliant use to movement and gesture he succeeds in holding his audience spellbound and transforms the written word into something that really lives."

The appeal of his performances has been universal to young and old alike, and to many people from all walks of life, mainly because his material is universal.

A very pleasant aspect of the performance is that it will take place in the afternoon instead of in the evening as usual. This will make it particularly nice for children from Edson and Jasper who can enjoy a Sunday afternoon drive as well as the performance.

The second performance in the current Overture series will take place the same week in Edson. This will be The Kaleidoscope Players, a little theatre group who will appear in Edson on Wednesday, November 23.

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A Nation Remembers This Day

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A letter from

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To all their dealers

Gentlemen:

In view of the extensive news coverage of the arrangement by which Studebaker imported Volkswagens into Canada during the first half of 1965, I thought you should have the complete and accurate story.

Under existing Federal Government regulations, Studebaker -- by concentrating all of their manufacturing operations in Canada -- had built up a considerable export credit by the end of 1964. Unlike other domestic manufacturers who had been manufacturing on both sides of the U.S.-Canada border, and who could use export credits generated by their exports from Canada by importing cars and original component parts from the U.S., Studebaker was no longer manufacturing in the United States, and therefore could not utilize their export credits in that manner. Therefore, Studebaker approached us during November, 1964, seeking our co-operation in helping them to use up their export credits. Studebaker suggested that they import Volkswagens to obtain the benefits to which they were entitled from their export credits. Studebaker's proposal was that they would import Volkswagens, duty free, from Germany and sell them to us at a price that would include the duty which we would ordinarily have to pay if we imported them ourselves. Studebaker proposed to pay us a small fee to cover our expenses.

At first we declined this proposal because we felt that the Canadian regulations -- particularly the export credit regulations -- were not meant to cover such cases as this. However, Studebaker checked with the Federal Government in Ottawa and obtained written confirmation that such an arrangement was completely legal and within the regulations. On the basis that Ottawa was not only sanctioning Studebaker's proposal but must obviously be interested in having us co-operate with Studebaker, a Canadian manufacturer who had contributed to the Canadian economy by employing some 800 people and creating exports for Canada, we decided to co-operate. Consequently, between December of 1964 and July, 1965, about 10,000 Volkswagens were imported into Canada under this arrangement with the full knowledge and approval of customs authorities, and within the law. Instead of paying duty to National Revenue, we were paying an equivalent amount to the importer of record, i.e. Studebaker.

In view of this, you may have wondered why we did not make our co-operation dependant on receiving a share of Studebaker's duty savings. As is now apparent, our acceptance of a small fee rather than a share of the duty saved was a wise decision. News coverage of this situation on the whole, reveals that our participation was primarily in the interests of good citizenship.

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A Little Canadian History

Until the mid 19th Century [illegible] the place of the mentally retarded persons in Upper Canada was severe enough, being a consequence of tolerant rural ethics and of Victorian morality. The growth of the first industrial towns along the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes was accompanied by the inevitable degeneration of the relation of the [illegible] community to its mentally retarded.

The responsibility and usually vulnerable retardates fell to find a place in the new industrial communities and became, increasingly, wards of the principal community and [illegible] fear resource of that period, the municipal prisons. [illegible] crowding of the town jails soon reached a chronic state and out of concern for [illegible] purely retributive law enforcement, Upper Canada (Ontario) [illegible] its first facility for the separate public care of the retarded person.

This pioneer institution was established at Orillia (1876) where a defunct resort hotel was converted into an Asylum for Idiots. Now, there are twenty large public mental retardation residential establishments located across Canada, totally about 10,000 beds, and served by a staff of over 8,000. (Total number [illegible] even greater now)

(Taken from an article in the Canadian Psychiatric Association Journal of October, 1965).

We Must Not Forget

FRANK'S RADIO & TV CLINIC

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Art Club planning December exhibition

During the last seven weeks the Edson Art Club with an enrollment of 40 members has advanced remarkably under the direction and instruction of Mr. Peter Shostak.

Two classes are held each week on Mond... at Wednesdays in the Jubilee Junior High school with approximate... pupils attending each class.

Mr Shostak has commended [illegible] members at the classes on their attainments and has suggested an exhibition be held in December.

The executive of the Art Club along with Mr Shostak is arranging for an exhibition of paintings completed by the members. This will take place in the auditorium of the Jubilee Junior High School on Saturday afternoon, December 10th and again on Sunday afternoon, December 11th.

Tea will be served Saturday afternoon.

This is a very active [illegible] in our midst and public attendance will be most rewarding in viewing some of the works of your neighbours.

We Pause to Count the Cost

Edson Dry Cleaners

THE OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD was presented to George Mah at the JJHS Awards Night last Wednesday, by Principal Art Jorgenson. George was secretary-treasurer of the 1965-66 Student's Council.

ARDA regional committee meets in Edson

A report of the Secretary-Manager on a meeting of the ARDA Regional Committee held in Edson, Alta., Wednesday, October 12, 1966.

As delegated by Council, I (at the Committee above December, 1965. Representatives attended a meeting of the Central Advisory Committee in Edson on October 13th at 9:30 p.m.

This was the first meeting from Edson, Evansburg, Yvers, Niton, Blue Ridge, Magnolia, Thorpe, Hinldorf and Wildwood districts were present.

Mr. F. Belyea, Regional co-ordinator chaired the meeting. Mr. Gordon Sterling, Provincial ARDA Co-ordinator was in attendance

The purpose of the meeting was to inform the Advisory Committee of progress being made in the program Mr Belyea outlined some of the projects now under way or under study as follows:

— Drainage study in Xeno (Blue Ridge area) now complete!

— Land clearing program being investigated.

— Farmer education seminars under way at Evansburg and Fuora.

— Soil report survey at Whitecourt, Evansburg and Edson

— Upgrading education and retraining and relocation of people living on submarginal farms.

— Vocational and technical and agricultural courses.

— A program to deal with family homemaking and inter-family relationships in lower income family groups is under study. It is proposed to retrain homemakers and train them to assist these families to help themselves. The first training course is scheduled for Niston in February.

Mr Belyea pointed out that the program development was hampered by lack of staff. Recommendations have been put forward for the following:

1 training and guidance committee.

1 land adjustment specialist

1 male and 1 female community advisors (these people would work with local organizing programs suitable for a local area).

1 youth specialist to deal with all youth programs

Most of the staff had been approved in principle but appointments could not be filled until pay classifications are established.

Mr. Sterling, the Provincial Co-ordinator, stated that local program requests are processed through the Provincial ARDA Advisory Committee, composed of technical advisors from various government departments consisting of the Deputy Ministers of Lands & Forests, Agriculture, Municipal Affairs and Industry & Development. Following approval by these Committees the projects are submitted for Cabinet consideration and approval, and then forwarded on to Ottawa.

As is evident in any schemes involving multi-governmental approvals, there have been frustrations due to delays and in some cases interdepartmental jealousy has been difficult to overcome.

All representatives were presented with a copy of the

1 house development specialist.

economic survey of Census Division No. 14 which is on hand in the Town Office for perusal. This survey presents many valuable statistical tables and information on the area.

I was impressed by two things at this meeting:

(a) The excellent attendance of farm representatives and their obvious enthusiasm for the general program.

(b) The information on the retention and retraining programs now under way.

Attached hereto is a brief bulletin outlining the aims and objectives of the ARDA program for Census Division No. 14.

Winter rate for Park car entries

As announced by the Honorable Arthur Laing, on September 8th, a special winter seasonal licence for automobiles using Banff, Jasper, Kootenay, Yoho, Glacier and Mount Revelstoke National Parks will be introduced November 1, 1966.

The $1.00 licence which will permit an unlimited number of entries the period November 1 1966, to March 31, 1967 will replace the current 50 cent single entry fee. Passenger cars with a trailer attached this seasonal licence fee will be $1.50.

HELPING THEIR MEN FOLK — Gordon Welch, president of the Edson Kinsmen Club beams happily as Kinette president Mrs. Diana Weappel makes out a cheque for $790 which helped to swell the Kinsmen arena fund. The presentation was made at a recent joint Kinsmen Kinette meeting.

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THE YARDSTICK

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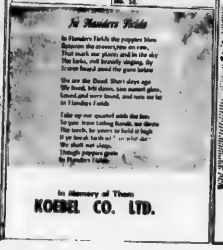

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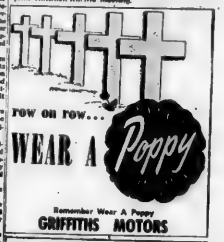

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Remembrance Day observed in Edson

War Veterans and other citizens of Edson gathered in the Legion Hall last Friday morning to pay homage to Canadians who had given their lives in the cause of world freedom over the past decades.

Citizens were seated before Cadets, Scouts and Rover Scouts moved into to fill the back of the hall. All stood as the Color Party and two members of the RCMP in scarlet tunics proceeded to the front of the hall followed by local Veterans.

Rev. Bill Purdie conducted the service assisted by Legion President Ed Edwards.

Included on the cover of the order of service was a quotation from the oration of Pericles in praise of the fallen heroes of Athens Entitled "Re membrance", the quotation, written thousands of years ago, is filled with heartfelt meaning The quotation fol lows:

REMEMBRANCE

"Had each one, man by man, has won unperishable praise, each has gained a glorious grave, not that sepulchre of each wherein they lie, but the living tomb of everlasting remembrance wherein their glory is enshrined, remembrance that will live on the lips, that will blossom in the deeds of their countrymen the world over For the whole earth is the sepulchre of heroes monuments may rise and tablets be set up to them in their own land, but on far off shores there is an abiding memorial that no pen or chisel has traced, it is graven not on stone or brass but on the living heart of humanity Take those men, then, for your ex amples Like them, remem ber that prosperity can be only for the free that free dom is the sure possession of those alone who have courage to defend it"

With the service in the hall concluded Color Party led the assembly outside to take their places around the Cenotaph.

Here following, a brief sel vice wreaths were laid by the Speak of the House for the Queen Mrs S M Hart for the mothers of Canada, Mrs S Cruddock for the Legion Auxiliary, Mr Ed Edwards for the Legion and Mr Jim Griffiths for the Town of Edson

As the Last Post sounded the flags were dipped and heads bowed in silent hom age The stirring notes of Reveille brought the service to an end and following The Queen the crowd dispersed.

Many Legion and Auxiliary members and other veterans visited the club rooms where reminiscing was the order of the day A smorgasbord sup per and dancing upstairs in the hall lasted until the small hours of the day

WHEN THE REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE was over inside the Legion Hall on November 11th, the assembled people moved outside for a further service at the Cenotaph. Following the placing of wreaths, the flags were lowered and silent tribute paid to Canadians who had given their lives in the cause of world peace. Four members of the Edson Army Cadets formed the Honor Guard. Flag Bearers were Frank Leach and Bill Gettis. Sgt.-at-Arms was Ed Marchand.

—Leader Photo

By-election possible to fill Council vacancy

At the last meeting of Council on Tuesday, November 8th, Councillor Kuefler advised that, as he was moving his place of residence to Edmonton, it was his intention to submit his resignation to the Secretary at the close of the meeting. He expressed his pleasure at having served on Council and noted that much had been accomplished during his period of service.

Mayor Brunelle acknowledged Councillor Kuefler's devotion to his community and, on behalf of the Council and the community, he extended very best wishes.

Council will be dealing with question of a by-election to fill the vacant seat created by Mr. Kuefler's resignation at the next meeting of Council on November 22nd.

Present were: Mayor Brunelle, Councillors Bert Collin, J. Crawford, J. Griffiths, E Hicks, B. Kuefler and M D Hamel and four citizens

An application of Foothills Aviation Limited for lease of required area and for permission to erect a hangar to part of NE17-53-17 W5 Meridian, was placed before Council. Council moved that a site one 100'x100' within the south east corner of the NE17-53-17-W5th, airstrip area, be leased to Foothills Aviation Limited for a proposed hollogon hangar on basis of payment of $50.00 per year, in advance for a three year period, no rentals, and subject to 30 day cancellation notice.

The submission of Mr L Heron for approval of Council to setting up a mission in premises Lot 5, Block 3, Plan 1466 A.C., was placed before Council and it was noted that the owner of the premises had advised not aware of proposal The application of Mr Heron was tabled

A letter from the Provincial Centennial Officer point ing to the deadline of December 19th, for consideration of requests for participation of service bands in Centennial events in 1967 was placed before Council and referred to the Centennial Committee with a request that the Committee advise Council for meeting of November 22nd.

A notice of a Planning Conference to be held in Calgary on December 12th and 13th was placed before Council and ordered filed

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Edson Weather

Weather information for the week ending November 13th, comparing the same period in 1965 and 1966, as recorded by the local Meteorological Station

Precipitation was .36 for the week in 1965 as compared to .36 this year

Date	1965 H	1965 L	1966 H	1966 L
Nov 7	36	17	10	1
Nov. 8	36	32	36	3
Nov. 9	37	23	37	14
Nov 10	37	20	37	10
Nov 11	29	3	24	12
Nov 12	23	-5	16	0
Nov 13	31	0	9	-6

Optimists plan annual Pee Wee League banquet

The Optimist Club of Edson has laid plans for its annual Pee Wee Baseball League and father and son banquet to be held in the Legion Hall on November 17th. Turkey will be served by the Optimettes and dinner will start at 6:30.

It is hoped that all who helped make last season's baseball agreeable ones will manage to be present. Some important end-of-town sportsman as well as local officials and dignitaries will attend to help make this a significant and stimulating evening.

All league officials and ball players who paid their registration fee will be treated to a free meal. Fathers will be asked to pay a dollar at the door and sons who did not pass the league will pay 50¢

As the next day is a school day the evenings activities are planned to terminate at 8:30.

ARENA MANAGER Stan Matheson has been busy redecorating and painting the hockey lines on the ice in the new arena.

—Leader Photo

FOLLOWING THE REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE last Friday a few people laid wreaths in the cemetery for the graves of war veterans. Mrs. Elsie Carlson places a wreath on the resting place of her son, Artie Simmonds. Mrs. Ed Piger is in the background.

—Leader Photo

C of C set annual meeting for Nov. 24th

The Edson Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual meeting and ladies night on Thursday evening, November 24th. The Thursday date was set for this one meeting as a gesture of co-operation with Overture Concert Assoc iation's.

The first Overture program of the season is scheduled for Wednesday, November 23, and as the concerts are scheduled months in advance can not be changed. The Chamber executive felt that many of the members who belong to both groups would like to attend both functions. Hence the Thursday date for the Chamber meeting.

The Chamber meeting will start with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. in the Edson Hotel Dining Room. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

The main business of the evening will be election of officers for the 1966-67 season. Following this a dance will round out the evening.

Admission for the dinner and dance is $1.00. Everyone interested is hereby asked to attend. The meeting is not limited to Chamber members.

FORMER EDSON GIRL CAPPED IN U.S.A.

Miss Elsie Simmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Simmonds of Edson, was capped in the Department of Nursing at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, U.S.A., presented at capping service October 22. Participating in the ceremony was Fran Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M Grier, Ed Edson.

Fran is a sophomore student majoring in Nursing. For the last school period she was on the honor roll with a grade point average of 3.5.

Miss was a 1965 graduate of Columbia Union College, College Heights, Alberta.

She plans to complete her education at Columbia Union College.

Club News

4-H Light Horse Club

The Edson 4-H Light Horse Club held its last meeting at the home of leader, Mr. Mike Polish. A lecture on feed care was given by Charles Grey and Bob and Roy Mitchell, on which they were graded by the leaders.

Two new members were added to the club.

Plans were also made for the next meeting, a meeting party hay ride combination. All 4-H Beef members are invited to attend this affair. It will be held at the Trail Community Hall north of Edson on December 10th at 2 o'clock. If its during a blizzard or more than 40 below please do not attend. Seeters, don't worry about a thing, just show up.

After the meeting was adjourned a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Polish.

Reported by Bill Anders

Peers 4-H Club

The Peers 4-H meeting was held on November 10 in the Peers School Auditorium.

The club leaders started the 4-H students on their projects for this year. The next meeting will be held on November 18 in the Peers School auditorium.

Lunch was then served.

Club Reporter
Terry Rankin

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A brief history of public recreation in Alberta

A brief resume of the history of organized public recreation in the province of Alberta might be best outlined by the following letter from the Minister of Youth, Hon. R. C. Clark to the writer:

In addition to the information contained in Hon R. Clark's letter some information about training schools for recreational Professionals and personnel might be mentioned at this time.

The Provincial Government operates a Recreational Leadership Training School at Red Deer, Alberta. This school has been in operation for over ten years. The majority of the Recreational personnel employed in the Province of Alberta have at one time or another attended this school. The University of Alberta is offering a four year degree program in Recreation. This program was instituted only four years ago. More details about these programs will be given in a later article.

As previously outlined, the first two activated locations for public recreation were Calgary and Edmonton. This and turning took place about twenty years ago. Today, to illustrate the fantastic growth, there are programs in the following Alberta Communities (Did you come from one of them?)

Ambrose, Calgary, County of Camrose, Drumheller, Hardisty, Cardston, Claresse, Edmonton, Beaverlodge, Cluster, Drayton Valley, Fort Saskatchewan, Fabler Nanton to Albert, Rocky Mountain House, Grande Prairie, Redcrose Mat, Hanna, Peace River, Legal, Ruth Prairie, Picture Butte, Sedgewick, Linden, Pincher Creek, Spirit River, Jasmard, Radcliff, Stettler, Lac La Biche, Panoka, Taber, Leduc, Ralston, Three Hills, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Vegreville, Lloydminster, Rimbey, Valley-View, Vermilion, Wainwright, Wetaskiwin

The growth of publicly organized recreation has "snowballed" into full gear. With the growing economy the great increase in leisure time and the corresponding increase of interest of leisure time activities, a problem is growing. The University of Alberta is presently hard pressed to meet the demand for the Professionally trained Recreation Leader.

There will no doubt be an increase in activity by the Provincial Government with the newly formed Ministry of Youth. It is moving to establish Co-ordinators of Recreation for various areas of the Province.

These are now in the process of being employed.

There will also probably be an increase in the size of the grants being made to communities for recreation programs. These will no doubt add fuel to fire the growth of organized recreation in Alberta.

The next article: "What is A Community Recreation Director?

Closing thought:
"Growing his pupils, the Master asked":
What would you learn of me?
And the reply came back:
How shall we care for our bodies?
How shall we rear our children?
How shall we work together?
How shall we live with our fellow men?
How shall we play?
For what ends shall we live?
and the teacher pondered these words, and sorrow was in his heart, for his own learnings tortured not on these things". (Quotation by Hollis L. Caswell, President Emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University). Taken from an article called Vital Issues in American Education.
P. Kiyoka
November 14.

One Week to Go!

The Western & Variety Revue will be at the Edson H.S. on Friday, November 25 at 8.00

One Nite Only
Tickets are going fast!

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH

Nature gives everybody five senses — touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The other two — butter and common — you must acquire!

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CORNERED

A cyclopedia received a call from an income tax inspector, requesting about $500 contribution listed as having been paid by one of his purchasers. "Did he make this donation?" the tax man asked.

The clergyman hesitated and then replied: "No — but he will be shi!"

* * *

HEYER BURIED

At the funeral of friend who had taught scales for years, the minister had many fine things to say about her character, ending on the note that she was carrying on her work in heaven.

One teacher who was in attendance whispered to her teacher: "Don't we ever get to quit?"

SHRI. Johnson visits Edson

Edson OORP No. 81 were highly honored recently by a visit of the Supreme Honored Royal Lady of Canada, Lady Johnson of Powell River, B.C.

Lady Johnson is the Supreme Head of all the OORP Ladies of Canada.

The Ladies of the OORP held a banquet in the Elks Hall before their meeting.

During Past Honored Royal Ladies Night, the Past Honored Royal Ladies filled offices for the evening session.

On leaving Edson on the Supreme Honored Royal Lady Johnson was accompanied by members of the Edson Ladies on visits to Hinton Lodge No. 259 and Jasper Lodge No. 25

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Action fans will enjoy this fast moving new spoof as it boosts plenty of fun and excitement.

Adult

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WED. - THURS. NOVEMBER 23 - 24
Peter SELLERS - Ralph RICHARDSON
John MILLS - Michael CAINE in

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Annual FUA dinner-dance

The annual dinner meeting of the FUA district Locals will be held this year on Saturday, November 26 in the Edson Motor Hotel. Dinner starts at 7:00 p.m., a little later than usual to allow farm members to get their evening chores done a bit early and have a night out.

Business is held to a minimum, with a guest speaker or two following the dinner. A social evening and dance will complete the evening.

Members are urged to get their tickets in advance from Carl Rittenberger or to notify Carl that you intend to attend, so that the hotel will know how many to expect.

Edson Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Velichko Jr. (nee Betty Meiberg) of Edmonton, spent the long week-end with Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Velichko. Betty says they usually alternate, one weekend at Edson, the next at Whitecourt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shelburn, and the third at home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Powell of Calgary are renewing acquaintances in Edson while back in the district on Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrell were out from Edmonton for the weekend with Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutka. Jim tried his luck at hunting while he was out.

Mrs. Wendie Dietzman of the ACT staff has been transferred to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marie and family were accompanied by Miss Liz Tabart when they motored to Prince George over the long weekend to visit Mrs. Marie' brother, Lionel Amber.

Fred Menzies and Phil Fumerige are holidaying in Mexico at present.

Nick Skakich spent the long weekend at home with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Skakich, and brother Nick.

Mr and Mrs T. Lefebvre were visitor. at the home of Mr and Mrs George Newitt during the Remembrance Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belhumeur and family attended a silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr Belhumeur's brother in Edmonton at the weekend.

THE JUBILEE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL has two glee clubs this year, one made up of all boys and the other all girls. The boys had their first public appearance at the recent Teachers Induction Banquet. All polished and shining the boys looked and sang like angels, although their choice of songs were more suited to spiritual boys than angels. The two clubs were formed when there were too many candidates for glee club showed up at the beginning of the school term. Rather than disappoint some students by turning them down, Glee Club conductor, Mr. Wm. Lauderbach decided to give them all a chance.

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Too Much Government

by Al Clark

I am reminded of the speech made by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province Grant McEwan, at the U.A.M. convention recently.

His Honor made the point very clear that there is only so much tax money available. Likening the tax payer to a cow, once it has been milked the distribution of the milk may be changed but the total amount of milk remains the same.

On the Municipal level the growing community is the only community with a hope that they can increase municipal spending without increasing the individual tax load.

In Hinton we are faced with the very real problem of providing subdivisions for houses and light industrial applications or we are going to further slow down an already retarded rate of growth.

Hintonians must be prepared to spend for the necessities like sewer and water and storm sewers if they are to keep their own personal tax levy down.

You can disregard the warning signs and continue to go for the frills and luxuries like libraries and more recreational facilities but you do it at your own immediate added expense.

On the other hand you can get behind the people who can and will bring this town up to a population of six to eight thousand and in the money will be available for the frills without adding to the present burden.

The only other answer is to cut down on those items which we give to senior governments to look after. Perhaps we have far too much government spending of our money and should look to the ways and means of cutting back on what they spend for us.

YOU WIN IF YOU THINK YOU CAN

If you think you're beaten, you are
If you think you dare not, you don't
If you like to win but you think you can't
It's almost certain you won't

[illegible]

The stronger or faster man
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the man who THINKS HE CAN!

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A PARABLE

And there were in that far western land, between the Rockies and the Pembina, four high schools. Some were large and some were small, but all were anxious to do the best they could to produce wholesome, many-sided graduates. And all, it is hoped, were as interested in the well-being of the non-academic as they were in the academic student.

With the passing of the decades, these schools had lean years and fat years on the basis of their June results. And some had more fat years than others. And when they had fat years, their principals and teachers were direly tempted to rush into print and boast of their glorious batting averages. But then they betrayed themselves of the lean years that had been and the lean years that might be again. And they likewise betrayed themselves of the tendency of the general public to misinterpret results published in very brief form. And fearing the precedent of publicity that might rise to plague them in a future lean year, they resigned the temptation.

True it was, the principals in a fat year may have boasted quietly among their friends. The temptation was very great.

Outstanding individual achievement was publicized without breaching the rules of school ethics. Their brethren conceded this much to human pride. But generalized boasting about batting averages they have religiously eschewed.

But lo, in the year 1966, through what devious routes it is hard to tell, one of these schools has put itself on record as being prepared for all time to come to make known to the public at large through the pages of the press, its batting averages, be they lean or fat. Perhaps their judgment was blinded by a new and unusual light. May their averages and transmuted scores descend upon their own heads — be they lean or fat.

M. D. Meade

AND AT TODAY'S PUCKS

Ed Sciarra rescues by night at a remote cottage last summer. It was decided that the lady who suffered the illness would have to be taken to the city in an ambulance, a long night drive. Meanwhile the doctor called for "a cold compress." There was nothing in the cottage that even remotely resembled a cold or any other kind of compress and that included the refrigerator. The only thing there was a roast of beef. But it was cold and since there was nothing better the roast was applied.

When the doctor on the receiving end of the patient's trip saw it he looked startled and a little doubtful. He was really surprised when he learned later that the family took the compress home with them, cooked it and ate it.

NO JUNIORS

Not long ago a minister of the crown alluded to a member of the House of Commons as "a junior member" and "a very junior member at that." Search of the constitution and other sources fails to reveal that there is any difference between one member of the House of Commons and another. Neither is junior to the other. Neither is senior to the other.

This is not the first time that this minister has indicated a superiority of mind, which he feels and which others may acknowledge but have an inherent resistance to feeling. He was, after a lapse of some years, the first minister of the crown appointed from Toronto, in June 1957. That large community had been without cabinet representation for a long time and Mr. St. Laurent made the conversion belatedly in the 1957 campaign, at the beginning of John Diefenbaker's successful onslaught on the citadel that had been for so long an evidence of Liberal impregnability. On the occasion of perhaps Mr. St. Laurent's greatest humiliation, a humiliation in which he should not have been submitted, there was heckling from the topmost area of the great Toronto arena, which was filled. This very junior minister might have been excused then for his apparent arrogance because of his youth. He waved a long arm in the direction of the hecklers in the crowd and said that everyone, of course, understood everything about the government except "those who don't understand."

Any member of the House of Commons is at liberty to make a fool of himself and some of them do, but the fools are not those who are there in a junior capacity. There is no junior capacity.

When a diner complained that he could not eat the soup that had been brought him, the waiter called the chef.

"I'm very sorry, sir," said the manager. "I'll call the chef."

When the chef arrived, the diner still insisted that he couldn't eat his soup.

"What's wrong with it?" demanded the chef.

"Nothing," calmly answered the diner. "I just don't have a spoon."

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The Migratory Bird Treaty

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Pipelines For Wheat?

Speaking at the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool delegates last week, Trade Minister Pickersgill said he believed pipe lines would eventually be used to transport wheat from Western Canada. He thought the Wheat Pools should be taking a good look at the idea.

It is possible, Mr. Pickersgill's forecast may come to pass. The Pools have considered this idea already, not with the idea of building pipelines but to find out if the scheme would be possible and economically feasible. The findings were that no serious engineering problems would be involved but the cost of unloading and transporting grain over such a system would make an undertaking of this nature uneconomical for the present at least. (Wheat Pool Budget)

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East District Doins

By FRAN ICE

Belated greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and family who after an absence of several months are making their home in Peers in the former Noad house.

Harold Heintz enjoyed a short visit with his family and returned to his job near Edmonton on Wednesday of last week.

Walter Suker and son Hans are taking advantage of present teaching and some deer is spoil of hunting. Hope you fill that new deep-freeze Walter.

Coming Events

NOVEMBER 18 to 19 — Annual canvass for funds for the blind in the province when the canvasser calls.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 — Door to door light bulb sale by local Boy Scouts and Cubs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19th — Candy and bake sale in Kelsey's Order Office starting at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the 1st Centenary Girl Guides.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 — General meeting of the Edson Flying Club will be held at 2 p.m at 4802 - 9th Avenue East.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 — Students from Northwest Bible College will participate in Sunday services at United Pentecostal Church, 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26th — Anglican WA Annual Fall Dinner and tea will be held in the United Church basement from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26th — PUA District Levels will hold their annual fall banquet in the Edson Motor Hotel starting at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd — Annual dinner, tea and bake sale of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the church basement from 2 to 5 p.m.

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive without making poorer those who give.

None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by

A smile creates happiness in the home fosters goodwill in business and is the symbol of friendship.

[illegible]

A couple who recently moved to Edmonton are just beginning to learn how wary city people are. The other day, for example, when the wife found that she needed some boxes to store winter clothes in, the husband went to the local supermarket to get them. "May I have a few empty cartons?" he asked the man [illegible]

The manager stared at him suspiciously. "Empty cartons of what?" he demanded.

Soon in passing: A huge truck, top side down on a ditch on the Peers-Whitecourt road and some residents of unwilling lawyer message on that particular stretch of [illegible] hunters by the number intending bringing home the bacon, frozen cooking systems, dead batteries and frayed tempers. Daily oil stoves and subsequent frustration, which all points to the fact that regardless of all efforts to be prepared in advance winter is here and is caught us with our plans down.

Sweet tooth anybody?

Anyone with a sweet tooth will not want to miss the candy and bake sale at Kelsey's Order Office this Saturday, November 19. The sale starts at 1:30 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the 1st Edson Girlie Company.

UCW collecting used articles to help others

The United Church Women have received an appeal for the following articles:

Old torn clean nylons which are used in Edmonton in several institutions such as the Newmarn Pavilion for veterans, the Samaritan House, the Edmonton Rehabilitation Centre and others for handiwork for the inmates.

Old sheets to be torn up into bandages for use in a hospital in Nepal. This hospital is also in need of empty aerosption containers;

Stamps which are sent to Ontario where they are processed and used in missionary work. The stamps are to be cut with about ¼ inch to spare off the envelope.

The United Church Women would be very grateful for contributions of these articles. Marked boxes will be placed in the church. Boxes will also be placed downtown in the Red Owl of January into which nylons, plastic pill boxes, sheets and stamps can be dropped.

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TWO DOUBLE SIDES, rear plates, $30 and $35; Chester field and chair, $30; Boys bicycle, 16" wheel, $20; Car chains, as new, $12; Car vacuum cleaner, $10; 9 month old, 16" television, $80, 1964 Datsun Station Wagon, 23,000 mi., $1,800 or offers. Phone 865-2160, or 108 Erth Drive, Hinton. 46c

CHESTERFIELD and chair, $80.00 cash. See at 124 Sherwood Drive, Hinton, evenings. 46-7c

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES made: 7 outfits for $6. Phone 865-7046, Hinton. 46-7c

CONTINENTAL AMP — Park hill 30x75 inches. Includes bookcase headboard with sliding doors and night table. Brand new. Phone 723-2888, Edson. 46c

2 YR. OLD STUD, 3 yr. old mare, 1965 one ton Ford. Apply GERALD STROUD, Grande Prairie Trail, Edson. 46c

TIRE SALES mixed timothy and brome grass hay; 700 bales or 2nd cut alfalfa; 1,000 bales wheat straw. Apply J. B. YEDHA, Niton. Telephone 84802, Niton after 7 p.m. *46-7c

1956-58½ FORGE TORSION GAMES — Available in Edson from authorized dealer, ALS EXCHANGE, Edson. 45-51c

BUY PROPANE at ALS EXCHANGE, Edson. 43tfc

5 MONTH OLD female German shepherd Cream and black. Beautifully marked. Registered $25 with papers. Phone 865-7332, Hinton. Located 4 miles west at Meadows Bridge. 44-46c

SHARP FREE NYLONS — First quality. Two pair for 89 cents at H & N STORES LTD., in Edson. 46tfc

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MASON ELECTRIC LTD.
EDSON

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REGISTERED heifers. Lessay Prince — Sire Sir Ida, Edson. 46c

FOR SALE

COMBINATION STOVE — wood and propane. In good condition. Phone 723-4397, Edson, or can be seen at LEE MILLER'S, 3 miles on North Road. *46c

BLONDE RADIO — record player and blonde cabinet TV both for $100. LEN ALLEN, 128 Erith Drive or Phone 865-2537, Hinton. 45-7c

NOVEMBER SPECIAL — Rent an one coat interior for latex paint. Reg $10.65 gal., special $8.95 gal at ALS EXCHANGE, Edson. 45-46c

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Cars and Trucks FOR SALE

1963 DODGE — V-8 hardtop, must sell. Phone 723-4356, Edson. 46c

1957 PONTIAC, four door sedan, good condition. Apply HENRY TOMLINSON, Box 309, Onoway. Phone 932 5511. *46c

1964 CHEV — Excellent condition Radio, limited slip rear end, 2 speed, wankers $1,850. TED BATOG, Phone 865-2177, Hinton 46-7c

'56 PLYMOUTH — $100 cash. Phone 723-2181, Edson. 46c

1959 MERCURY MONTEREY sedan. Mechanically sound. Will take pick-up in trade. JIM WILLIAMS, Phone 723-4127, Edson. 46tfc

1963 CHEV Biscayne 6 stand ard, radio. Phone 723-4353, Edson after 5:00 p.m. 45tfc

1964 PONTIAC V-8 standard Premium condition. Phone 723-2888, Edson 46c

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe. Low mileage, top shape. Phone 723-3897, Edson. 41-6c

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 — 18 inch portable TV. Phone 723-4346, Edson, after 5 p.m. 45-6c

GM GUARANTEED Used Cars. EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD., Edson. 46tfc

FOR THE BEST DEAL in used cars, fully reconditioned and guaranteed, drive your way to see us, at Griffiths Chevrolet Ltd., Edson and Hinton. 46tfc

TO RENT — A new Ford by the week or month at reasonable rates. See Griffiths Motors Ltd. Ford and Mercury dealer, Edson and Hinton. 46tfc

TO PURCHASE by running car. Auto, truck, trailer. Good condition. Phone 723-4272 or 723-4369 - Bob Ave. Edson. 46c

Services

SKATE SHARPENING by experts. Small engine repairs, 2 and 4 cycle. EDSON OUTDOOR SUPPLIES LTD. Phone 723-4264, Edson. 46tfc

LOUIS PAINTING SERVICE — No job too small or too big. Expert work. Phone 723-4340, Edson. 44tfc

DO CAT with all angle dozer blade. Will do landscaping, backfilling, basements, breaking land, etc. Contact CLIFF SCOTT 4½ miles on Bear Lake Road or Phone 723-3494, Edson 44tfc

ELDER'S CLEANING SERVICE — Rugs and upholstery shampooed, walls washed, floors stripped, window washing, complete janitorial service. Phone OLJE at 723-2382, Edson 44tfc

CHESTERFIELDS, chairs, chrome suites, truck and tractor seats, recovered at THE TRADING POST, Edson. 44tfc

TV, RADIO, small appliance repairs. MASON ELECTRIC LTD., Edson 44tfc

OUR BUSINESS is refrigeration — Commercial, Domestic and Home Appliances. Call Vic McGeehan. WESTERN REFRIGERATION Phone 723-2645, Edson. 40tfc

WE OFFER THESE SERVICES: Jewellery Repairs, Watch Repairs and Engraving. All guaranteed at H. GELMON AND SON. Box 330 or Phone 723-3814, Edson. 44tfc

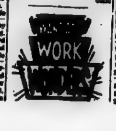
RAISING
REPAIRING
HOUSE MOVING
G. BERGEN, Morrin
Phone 888-3799 — Hinton
*1-53c

Miscellaneous

LOANS
MORTGAGE loans available on Farms, Homes, Hotels, Motels, Commercial Buildings and Industrial Properties located anywhere in Alberta. Fast, cordial, confidential service, at competitive rates
FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST
10025 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton 424-3333

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If the mail system should happen today for the tragic disease of Alcoholism, A.A. meetings every Wednesday and Saturday in Edson, Friday in Hinton. For information phone 723-3514 or 723-3388 in Edson or 865-2424 Hinton.



Houses for Sale in Edson

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house for sale. Very little left to pay. Down payment $2,500 and take over payments. Phone 723-3263, Edson, evenings. *46c

4 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom bungalow with many extras. Nicely painted exterior. Mortgage $18,250, 1PT $101, down pay ment $3,200 or more. For appointment to see at 4320 7th Ave East, Phone 723-3166, Edson 46c

NEW CONSTRUCTION — 3 NHA homes on 8th Ave. East. To be completed in 60 days. See these exciting new plans at our office. J. T. McMANARA, Phone 723-3326, Edson 44tfc

3 BEDROOM modern house. Cheap for cash. Phone 723-2825, Edson. 44tfc

Accommodations for Rent in Edson

1 ROOM housekeeping suite. Apply 5132 8th Ave West or phone 723-2790, Edson 46c

FURNISHED 3 room suite, bath, toilet and shower. Private entrance. Vernon Dec ember 1. Also sleeping room. Phone 723-3661, Edson *46c

FULLY FURNISHED SUITE — private entrance, 4 rooms and bath. Close to downtown. Phone 723-4264, Edson. *46c

TWO SLEEPING or light housekeeping rooms. At 4611 6th Ave. Edson 46-7c

FURNISHED BASEMENT SUITE, good location, private entrance. No children or pets. Phone 723-3661 after 5 *45-6c

SLEEPING ROOM for rent close to town. Private entrance. Phone 723-4997 46c

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APARTMENTS — 1 and 2 bedroom, new available. Parkland Apartments. Phone 723-2825.

Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER — 10x42 ft. For information Phone 865-2122, Hinton. 45tfc

For Rent

AVAILABLE on Saturn, manlift, etc. Canadian Legion Hall. For Phone 865-2424 or 865-2388, Hinton. Contact OSCAR LEAN, Edson. 46tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT — Suitable for retirement, utilities included. Apply 5011 Main Street or phone 723-3888, Edson 46c

WELL & KITCHEN are Allied Supply Ltd. Distributors. Contact GLENN GILLESPIE at phone 865-2424, Hinton 46c

HINTON LEASING SALES can supply all your leasing needs. G. W. HELLINGTON at 865-2014, Hinton.

PIANOS SOLD, RENTED. For reasonable prices see Hall, Hinton. 44tfc

Help Wanted

PART TIME DISHWASHER — required. Apply Edson Motor Hotel Restaurant. 46c

MOTHER'S HELPER — house keeper. Live in, private room, modern conveniences. Salary $150 to $180 per month, plus board, depending on experience. MRS. D. STELTZE, RR1 Kitscoty, Alberta, Phone 763-3191. *46c

WANTED — Experienced sales clerk. Apply in person Hinton Re to Sl Valley Store. 46tfc

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for home with one teenager. Someone more interested in a good home than high wages. Phone 723-3120 or write Box 538, Edson 46tfc

Employment Wanted

ELDERLY WOMAN, experienced baby sitter, wants work steady or otherwise in Hinton Drinnan Phone 865-3433, Hinton 46tfc

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Phone 865-3107, Hinton. 46tfc

SALES CLERK will work twenty hours a day seven days a week for as little as $1.12. Advertising is selling when you utilize the pages of this paper. Get your business in to a greater volume bracket by employing the sales-creating power of the Hinton Herald. Phone 865-3676 for further information and assistance 44tfc

WANT ADS: Lost and Found, For Sale, Wanted, Baby Carriage — in good condition. Phone 723-4325, Edson. 46-7c

CUB UNIFORM, also child's spring horse. Phone 723-3816, Edson. 46c

HOLIDAY TRAILER WANTED — slight damage acceptable. Give particulars to Box 17, Edson Leader. 44-6c

WANTED TO BUY 2 or 3 bedroom house in Hinton or Edson. Available December 1st. $1,500 Write Box 9, Hinton Herald Box 1326, Edson. 45c

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED for lady teacher, 1 bedroom furnished suite. Phone 865-3630 or 865-2341, Hinton, after 5:00 and ask for MRS. WOOLLEY. 46tfc

WANT ADS: Lost — wallet in Post Office or vicinity. Contained money and cheques made out to Marge Wilson; also white Lady Buston bay case. Finder please Phone 723-3426, Edson, morning or evening 46-7c

LOST a kitten, grey and white. Part Persian. Phone 723-3816, Edson 45c

For Rent

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Church Services

"Let The People Praise Thee, O God"

Sacred Heart Church
4th Ave. East, Edson
REV. FR. G. GUIMONT
C.S.S. R., Priest
Sunday Masses — 7:00 and 8:30 a.m.
Daily Masses — 7:00 a.m.

St. Catherine's Parish Church
(ANGLICAN)
FR. N. DAUGHTRY, Priest
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

United Church
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St
Rev. D. A. MacPherson
Worship Service — 11 a.m.
Sunday School:
Grades 1 to 12: 9:45 a.m.
Pre-School: 11:00 a.m.

The Christian Reformed Church
International Ministry
47th Street and 7th Avenue on the Crescent
REV. JOHN VAN HEMERT
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
8:15 p.m. — Young People's

Edson Baptist Church
Pastor Jack H. Purdie
6717 - 9th Ave. E.
Service Times
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m — Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m — Morning Service
7:30 p.m Evening Service
For information Phone 3-3041

Edson Mennonite Fellowship
Pastor: Paul Shoemaker
Grande Prairie Trail
WELCOME
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bethel Pentecostal
Corner of 6th and 51st St.
Rev. F. Dennis Carruthers
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People

Grace Lutheran
Rev. John W. Ehrhoff
(Missouri Synod)
Corner of 7th Ave. & 46th St.
10:00 a.m. — Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
I.O.O.F. Hall
11:00 a.m. Sundays

DR. K. R. HARRISON
CHIROPRACTOR
5006 - 3rd Avenue, Edson
For Appointment:
In Edson Phone 723-4045
HINTON — Yellowhead Timberland Hotel
Phone 865-2231

TOWN OF EDSON

EDSON, ALBERTA

NOTICE is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Town of Edson will offer for sale by Public Auction in the Edson Civic Building, Edson, Alberta, on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following lands:

LOTS	BLOCK	PLAN
1, 2, 3, 4,	9	1466 A.C.
20, 21,	8	1466 A.C.
6, 7, 8, 9,	10	1466 A.C.
1,	23	1466 A.C.
6, 7, 8,	22	1466 A.C.
1, 2,	21½	4266 A.C.
23,	21½	4266 A.C.
23,	15	1466 A.C.
5,	149	4267 K.C.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,	3	4268 K.C.
4, 5,	3	4268 K.C.
¼ interest lot 30 (Richert)	2	4268 K.C.
4, 5,	2	2071 A.C.
9, 10,	19	2071 A.C.

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, as to those parcels upon which any person resides or on which any person is in actual occupation and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing Certificate of Title.

Terms: Cash unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs of any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Edson, Alberta, this 26th day of September, 1966.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Manager
46c

How to relieve BACKACHE
Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the backache that comes from disturbances in the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a diuretic stimulant that helps flush out kidney irritants. Get Dodd's today.

For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 lots. Priced to sell.

3 BEDROOM Executive one year old home. Lots of extras. Immediate possession.

2 BEDROOM HOME close downtown.

3 — 3 BEDROOM HOMES in Glenwood with low down payments.

27 ACRES with 3 bedroom home. Fully furnished. Priced to sell.

For Rent

FARM HOUSE — 2 bedroom home.

EDSON REAL ESTATE
Days Phone 723-3166
Evenings 723-4064

PLAY BINGO
at the EDSON LEGION
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
JACKPOT NOW $150
BONUS JACKPOT $80 and 52 CALLS

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

Edson and District Centennial Arena Schedule of Fees 1966-67

SKATING — SEASON TICKETS:

Family	$10.00
Adult	7.00
Student (grade 7 to 12)	5.00

DAILY ADMISSIONS: (non season ticket holders)

Adult	50c
Student	25c

SPECIAL NOTE: all children in grade 6, and younger children admitted FREE.

RENTALS:
by: Community Service Clubs
- cost* plus clean up bond**

Other Organizations or Individuals — ½ of gross gate receipts or $100.00 (whichever is the greater) per day plus bond**

RENT OF ICE ON HOURLY BASIS:
$15.00 per hour
no charge for practice time to hockey clubs whose players all hold season skating tickets)

ARENA FEE FOR HOCKEY GAMES (where admission is charged)
All other Hockey Games - 60% of gross gate
Scheduled Senior (intermediate) Hockey Games ..... 50% of gross gate

* Cost will be established by the Arena Committee
** Performance bond for clean up in minimum $50.00 - refundable.

Training

If you are unemployed due to lack of qualifications, the CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE may be able to develop a training plan for you

EVERY TUESDAY
DR. A. C. WILLIS
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
OPTOMETRIST
Fuster Building — Edson
Phone 723-3665 for appt

OPTOMETRIST
Dr. E. N. Armstrong
Carter, Francis, Armstrong & Stearns
1106 Hew Royal Bank Bldg.
101 Street and Jasper Ave.
Edmonton
Closed visit to
EDSON OPTICAL CENTRE
Friday and Saturday
November 18 and 19
Appointment may be made at Edson Medical Centre

Gateway Memorial Stone Co.

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Services Offered: new buildings, alterations, repair work
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25 Tractors & Combines
AUCTION SALE
of SPRUCE GROVE ENGINES & SALES LTD.
MONDAY, NOV. 21, '66
1:30 p.m.
TRACTORS — TRACTORS — MISCELLANEOUS
ERNIE WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
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ENGINES
SALES LTD.
ATTENTION

TOWN OF EDSON

NOTICE

RE: TOWN EQUIPMENT

Effective November 8th, 1966 no Town Equipment may be rented or used for other than Municipal purposes.

R. C. GREGG,
Town Manager
Town of Edson
46c

NOTICE

of Preparation of Assessment Roll 1967

THE TOWN OF EDSON

Province of Alberta

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1966.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Treasurer
46c

TB Christmas Seals in the cause of health

For more than twenty-five years the Alberta Tuberculosis Association has been fighting tuberculosis. Progress has been remarkable not only in this community but in the world as a whole. Yet people are still dying of tuberculosis. Last year in Canada there were 697 deaths, and for each one dying there are ten on treatment, taking between 20 and 30 pills a day, month after month.

Tuberculosis is costly. The annual bill in Canada is about $40,000,000. Hospitalization is from $25 to $30 a day. Even for three months, which is the minimum, the tax bill is around $2,500. This is just the beginning. There are lost wages to be added, often one father's allowance on top of that and perhaps, some financial assistance to the patient until he gets another job.

This is why the TB Association has as its major goal the eradication of tuberculosis from Alberta and why from British Columbia to New Brunswick other TB Associations are also carrying on Christmas Seal campaigns.

The powerful drugs in use for the past 15 years have made an enormous difference in the effectiveness of treatment but these marvelous drugs on finding the patients, and the earlier the better for all concerned.

In recent years the Tuberculosis Association has become concerned with the prevention and treatment of other respiratory diseases. The respiratory diseases, like tuberculosis, often bring disability and death. Some of them also make the patient more vulnerable to tuberculosis.

These are some of the reasons why Christmas Seal dollars are needed as urgently as ever. So answer your Christmas Seal letter today.

Scout light bulb sale

Edson Boy Scouts and Cubs will conduct their annual sale of light bulbs this Friday, November 18th.

Cubs over ten years old are asked to meet at the United Church at 6:30 so that they get their house-to-house routes started in good time.

Anyone wishing to purchase light bulbs and help the boys at the same time, are asked to put their porch light on.

Proceeds from the sale will help to buy necessary equipment for Edson Cub Packs and Scout Troops.

KNOW OUR MEMBERS

Do you know who John Ware was? If not ask some of the teenagers. Many of them did not know before the centennial speakers wound them up on Alberta history. Soon maybe they realize we have something deeper than oil and gas wells to be proud of. We have much interesting history and many untold stories. We'll tell them to you if you want to hear!

SKIPPERY SKATE SHARPENING
BUY — SELL — TRADE
Also Ski Boots For Sale
EDSON SHOE SHOP & REPAIR

BINGO
at the Catholic Church Hall
Wednesday, November 23rd, 8:30 p.m.
JACKPOT NOW $250
Bonus Jackpot $175 at 55 Calls

PEMBINA PEERLESS COAL
"The Comfortable Heat"
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
Phone 727-3313 — Evansburg

GIVE THE GIFT OF TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Choose from our selection of ladies' and men's watches
GELMICI'S JEWELLERY

At A SPECIAL Joint Troop meeting in the Legion Hall on Monday evening four Cubs 'Went Up' to Scouts. Fellow Scouts in the circle give them a salute as they stand facing Scout Master Sandy Hale.

The boys include: George Werezuck, Gregg Corcor, Bennie Taylor and Kim Badmar.

—Lester Photo

Mrs. Mots Duke passes away at 71 years

Mrs. Mots Duke of Edson, passed away on November 8, 1966 at the age of 71 years. Mrs. Duke is survived by her loving husband, Richard; three sons, Horst of Edson, Bert of Dawson Creek and Herman of Fort Nelson; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral service took place at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12 in Grace Lutheran Church Edson. Rev John Kleindl officiated at the service. Interment took place in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Loving Husband; Horst and Wally, Nels, Mella, Harold and Jim, Noreen, Dennis and Family; Herman and Family, Bert and Family, Jessie and Barry Freeman; Otto Pund, Mr. and Mrs Voigt, Ed and Helen Franke and Family, Mrs. Ewald and Barry; Doug, Shirley and Family; Jeff, Gen and Family, Mr and Mrs. E. Orcutt, Klotz Family, Dick and Anita Slemon and Family; Sam, Louise and Boys; John, Phyllis and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs Frank Darby and John and Jean, Johnny and Bruce Orr, Edwin and Maxine Trydal and Family; Mr and Mrs. Ivor Preece and Family; Gary and Irene Stevens and Family, Bruce and Jackie Letcher; Bernice and Sid; Malmin Lundquist and Family; Bob Dearing; Fred and Henry Borchert.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MOMENT OF HUMOR!!!

A Canadian standing on a golf green at Jasper was spoken to by a group of obviously affluent Americans. They pointed to the beauty around them and said "Isn't this fantastically beautiful". The Canadian (no novice!) replied "Yep!" One of the visitors fluted "Say Mister I've travelled all over the world and I've never seen anything more beautiful than this. And you say "Yep"! Modest or ignorant which are we?"

Hey bloom—if you help all your folks organize a centennial celebration we might not eat more in a while. Give bloom, think, or dishes to do.

John Carlson 80 years old laid to rest

A long time resident and former lumberman, of the Edson area, Mr Peter John Carlson passed away on November 9th at the age of 80 years. He is survived by one son, Art of Edson, two daughters, Mrs Mike (Pauline) Swallidoni of Edson and Mrs Les (Eileen) Pigeon of Byrrett and 16 grandchildren. Also surviving are one brother, Carl and one sister, Mrs Emma McDermid, both of Prince George, B.C.

The funeral service took place at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12 in the Edson United Church. Rev Donald MacPherson conducted the service. Interment followed in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Art Pauline and Eileen, Sister Emma and Brother Carl, Russ, Mildred and Family, Neil, Diana and Family, Norman, Grace and Family, Jack, Dorothy and Family, Les and Lena and Grandma Carlson, Willie Sebulsky and Family, Elsie, Tom Clark; Thelma Family; Mona, Les and Children, Ken, Edith and Pam Family, Betty, Christina and Bruce, Don Pearce and Pam Family, The Ashwell Family.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

District women Mrs. Gladstone laid to rest

Mrs Maria Rose Gladstone of Edson passed away on November 4. She was 76 years of age. Mrs. Gladstone had lived in the Edson district for many years and has lately been making her home in Glenwood.

Surviving are two sons, Philip of Lindale, Alberta, and Stanley of Edson, five daughters, Mrs. Corinne Ironside, Mrs Albert (Rose) Baulby and Mrs. Elmer (Thiet) Belmort all of Edson, Mrs John (Nell ie) Mercer of St Albert, Alberta and Mrs. Frank (Mary) Todd of McBride, B.C. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs Marie Ladouceur of Lac La Biche, Alberta, 27 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The funeral service took place in the Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, November 9th, 1966 at 11:00 a.m. Rev G. Gossip C.Ss.R. was celebrant at the Requiem Mass. Interment took place in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: Stan and Harry, Mr and Mrs J. Mercer, St Albert; Elmer and Elsie, Loving Daughter Corinne; Philip and Family, Frank and Mary, Bob and Family, Neil, Diana and Family, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside Jr., Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside III, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside IV, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside V, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside VI, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside VII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside VIII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside IX, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside X, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XI, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XIII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XIV, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XV, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XVI, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XVII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XVIII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XIX, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XX, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXI, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXIII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXIV, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXV, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXVI, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXVII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXVIII, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXIX, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside XXX, Mr and Mrs Ed Ironside 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THE EDSON LODGE OORP were honored recently when Supreme Honored Royal Lady Helen Johnson from Powell River, B.C., made her official visit

A recent very gracious and welcoming visitor in Edson was Mrs Helen Johnson, Supreme Honored Royal Lady of the OORP Lodge in Canada. Mrs. Johnson was making her official visit to Lodges in north central British Columbia, Alberta and was on her way home via Hinton and Jasper.

In an interview prior to her departure for Hinton, Mrs. Johnson spoke of how much she enjoyed her affiliation with the Lodge.

Mrs Johnson said she felt that one of the main things about the Lodge was that a member could, with active participation, gain such a lot of satisfaction out of the good works that are a part of the Lodge's benevolent activities.

She felt the most important of these was the Purple Cross Fund. This fund provides aid for young people 19 years and under who are in need of medical attention, glasses, artificial limbs, etc. Providing students who have no means of paying for their own education may also get help through the Purple Cross Fund.

The Centennial project for the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge is a vocational school for the deaf where children with this unfortunate handicap may learn to become useful citizens through training that will let them live a normal life. This will be the only centre of its kind in Canada.

An interesting fact learned in the conversation with Mrs Johnson was that the first OORP Lodge was established in Vancouver in 1918. From there it spread to other areas in B.C. and Alberta and finally further east. Still today there are more OORP Lodges in B.C. and Alberta than in the rest of Canada.

Mrs Johnson said she was having an interesting trip, making many new friends. She was looking forward to visiting Lodges all across Canada before her term of office comes to an end.

Reverend Sam Jenkins will speak nightly at the Hinton Pentecostal Tabernacle commencing on November 16 and continuing through November 23rd. Time is 8:00 p.m. with the exception of Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Reverend Sam Jenkins was born October 10th, 1917 in New Brunswick. He is a former professional boxer and served for 17 years as a Labor Leader in Vancouver.

Sam was converted to Christ in 1951 in Vancouver under the ministery of A. C. Valdez Jr. He continued his union job until 1961 when he resigned the highest post in his union to go forth to preach the gospel.

Sixteen months later he was ordained by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada and has since ministered in many parts of the United States and Canada. This year he has visited Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Sam and his wife expect to leave shortly for a series of meetings in England and Wales. Everyone is invited to hear him speak, sing, and play his guitar.

MR. ERNIE FAHRION, Director of District 5 FUA attended the annual FUA District Dinner at Stony Plain on November 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Fahrion were included in the list of head table guests which also included: Guest speaker and west to Edson.

Dobson Lea (centre) and master of ceremonies Philip Litzenberger, at right, District 5 takes in the arms including Barrhead, Morinville, Drayton Valley, Whitecourt, Meyorthorpe, Stony Plain

Mail early to overseas Armed Forces personnel

Friends and relatives of Canadian servicemen on duty overseas are reminded to get their letters and parcels away in good time.

Letters going ordinary mail to Canadian Forces Post offices in Britain, Europe and the Middle East and Cyprus must be posted by December 7th to be sure of delivery by Christmas Day. Ordinary mail parcels and newspapers for these areas should be posted by November 24.

Final airmail dates for letters are: Britain - Dec. 14, Europe - 17, Middle East and Cyprus - Dec. 8, and Indochina - Dec. 6 when addressed via Box 220 Saigon.

parcels are: Dec. 16 for Britain, Dec. 8 for Europe East, Cyprus and Indochina.

Postal authorities remind addressers to include the correct Canadian Forces Post Office (CFPO) number in the address of all mail sent to Canadian servicemen overseas. Customs declaration forms must be completed and affixed to all parcels and packets.

Little Lucy had just returned from a children's party and had been called into the dining room to be exhibited before her mother's guests.

"Tell the ladies what mama's little darling did at the party", urged the proud mother.

"I frowed up", said little Lucy.

One Week to Go!

The Western & Variety Revue will be at the Edson Hall on Friday, November 25 at 8:00

One Nite Only

Tickets are going fast!

School Bus Regulations

School buses are easily distinguished by their yellow color and signs.

The Motor Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act provides as follows:

(1) When a vehicle bearing the sign "school bus" has stopped on a highway outside a city, town or village, the driver of a vehicle approaching the school bus

"(a) from the rear, if the highway is a four-lane highway or divided highway, or

"(b) from either direction, if the highway is a two-lane highway, or a four-lane undivided highway",

shall stop his vehicle before reaching the school bus.

(2) A person who has stopped a motor vehicle as required by subsection (1) shall not proceed until

"(a) the school bus resumes motion, or

"(b) the driver of the school bus indicates by signal that he may proceed, or

"(c) where the school bus is showing flashing signal lights, the lights stop flashing".

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SAND MOLD SANTA CANDLE

For this candle you will need **parowax**, Tenier's plastic paints, coloring and a large cone mould. Begin by installing the wick in the mould, being sure to seal well at the bottom.

Now melt the parowax over boiling water in a temperature of 180 degrees F. This wax should be tinted a bright red because it will become Santa's coat but Pill the mould about two-thirds full, allow this to set completely in a water bath. Prod and refill as the wax cools and shrinks.

Because the remaining one third of the mould will become Santa's face, melt more wax and tint it with pink to give a nice ruddy flesh color. Allow to completely harden before unmoulding.

The features are painted with the plastic paints. If you want to give Santa the additional touch of white whiskers and a fur trimmed hat topped with a pom-pom, buy from your hobby shop parowax with a melt point of 145 degrees F and add three tablespoons of stearic acid per pound. Then whip and apply wax and line it with pink to give a nice ruddy flesh color. Allow to completely harden before unmoulding.

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CHRISTMAS CHIMNEY

The square brick chimney is made in the square **Sacrarama** mould No wick is needed Melt and pour white parowax to the desired height in the mould. The irregular lure should be at 180 degrees F Place the mould carefully in a water bath of about 65 degrees F You may have to use a weight to keep the mould from floating

Allow the mould to set until a film about 1/8 inch thick has formed over the surface of the parowax You will want the walls to be about ¼ inch thick. Remove the mould from the bath and with a paring knife cut a square out of the chimney leaving a hollow shell on all sides Remove this square of excess parowax Let the shell cool until ready for unmoulding

Melt some more parowax and color it red Using a paint brush coat the outside of the shell red When this has cooled, carefully score the bricks, which will then be surrounded by white "mortar"

Set on a Styrofoam base and decorate with fluffy snow made from white whipped parowax First melt the parowax, then pour into a foil plate and cool until a white film forms, now whip with a fork When all is ready place a candle in a votive glass inside the chimney and add a small Santa ready to climb into the chimney We got ours from the variety store When the votive light is lit, it will glow through the chimney vents. Just wait until the children see this one!

For more candle making ideas plus information on making wax fruit and doing arrangements, write for the news letter to "Wax Creative", P O Box 6080, Terminal A, Toronto 1, Ontario

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A guider bit and lost several new bolts into a lake, onto the highway and then to the sands.

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By-election Possible

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Moved by Councillor Collis that The account of Stanley Associates Engineering Limited with respect to water well development in sum of $1,546 81 was passed for payment Carried

A letter from J Iverach, of Athabasca, asking that Council asking for old Arena build ing was placed before Coun cil Council moved that it be dedicated to Mr Iverach that they would accept $10,000 00 cash, site fully cleared, for old arena building

Mr Ray Jarvis addressed Council on matter proposed hockey marathon, commencing December 9th and asking that Mr V Cebulski be granted time off to participate.

Mr Cebulski was granted leave of absence, without pay, to participate in hockey marathon, maximum three days Carried

The Edson Curling Club was granted the use of the 1,800 gallon water tank, as in the current curling season

The Town Manager requested a ruling of Council on matter of rental of Town equipment indicating the current demand to be excessive and recommending restrictions.

Council passed a motion that Town equipment may not be rented and that a notice to this effect be duly published

That several applications for the position of assistant Arena manager with the recreational duties of the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board was placed before Council The applications with respect to assistant Arena manager position were referred to the Parks Committee with the Committee to meet Sunday, November 13th, at 2 00 p m in the Council Chambers to consider the applications The Committee was given power to act

The single application Mrs Jack Matheson for the rest session operation at the Arena was placed before Council Mrs Matheson was to be ask ed to meet with the Parks Committee on November 13th to outline proposed equipment set up, installation etc The Committee was given power to act

In accord with the recommendations of the Board, the following persons were appointed, or re-appointed, to the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board Mr T Yee mans to hold office until December 1968 Mr D Powell to hold office until October 1968 Mrs Lorraine Lemberyz to hold office until October 1968

The opinion of the Town Solicitor that the Town is in no way responsible under the provisions of construction contract between Edson Lions Tourist Camp Ski and Pines Construction was placed before Council in accord with the recommendation of the Town Solicitor Insurance Construction Limited was to be advised as above.

Moved that Pettinaro Insurance Agency be asked to review the current Town Insurance coverage with Council at its meeting of November 22nd

It was moved that, in accord with the provisions of the Child Welfare Act, it be asked that the Town of Edson be relieved of the responsibility of providing protective service for children and that this responsibility be assumed by the Department of Public Welfare of the Province

The Secretary be instructed to confirm to the ARDA Advisory Committee that it firmly supports the proposals that ARDA and the Provincial Government expend public moneys for the construction of a portion of the access road to the Edson Summit Ski area, because of the general and year round value of such a road.

A request from the Edson Centennial Committee that there be a Town representative appointed to the Centennial Committee was placed before Council The submission be tabled to the meeting of November 22nd.

Certain recommendations of the Edson Arena Board were placed before Council.

It was moved that the schedule of Arena fees for the 1966-67 season be amended as to Gate Receipts for Hockey Games (where admission is charged) by striking out all of that section and inserting the following: Arena Fee for Hockey Games (where admission is charged).

Scheduled Senior (interned inter) hockey games 80% of gross gate All other hockey games, 60% of gross gate

In accord with the recommendations of the Arena Board the following were approved

(a) Wire mesh screen be extended one length;

(b) New corner posts on screen be set back;

(c) Canadian Flag be purchased for the Arena;

(d) An additional "No Smoking" sign be installed;

(e) The schedule of fees be

Mr Goldie of the Arena Committee addressed Council reviewing a proposed schedule of use for the Arena and agreed to supply copies for Council

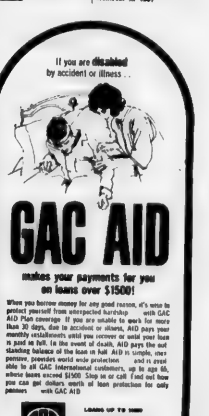
A submission of the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board with respect to survey of Parks, etc, was tabled until the original of letter from Provincial Supervisor may be obtained that copies may be made and circularized to members of Council.

It was moved that an confirmation of Superintendent that all disbursements at Arena, being the responsibility of Span Structures, are taken care of, the balance of holdback in sums $1,850 00 be paid to Span Structures and Supplies Limited.

The motion was passed that the required license fee of $10 00 be remitted to the Community Anthony and Publishers Association with respect to the Arena skating music

The Mayor and Secretary were authorized to make transfer of Lots 13 and 15, Block 1404 A C, to Shell Canada Limited upon payment of sum $1,050 00 and submission of acceptable Development Plans and Building Permit application

The Mayor, or delegated substitute, and a member of Council or the Town Manager were authorized to attend the Annual Convention of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to be held in Montreal in 1967



Sister Mary Bromsbury, Sister General

Former Sister Superior heads Order in Canada

The many residents of Edson and District who came to know Sister Mary Bromsbury during her 14 years in St. John's Hospital, will be happy to learn of her election to July As Mother General of the Sisters of Service.

Sister Elke Zink

The Sister General and her Councillors are the highest authority within the Religious Community in Canada.

The election is also for four Councillors and those included Sister Elke Zink, presently of Toronto. Sister Zink was a member of St. John's Hospital staff from 1948 to 1966.

Sister Bromsbury is presently on a tour of Western Canada, visiting all the Houses of the Order. She was at St. John's Hospital last week for a few days. She was resident at the local hospital from 1956 until 1964 and was Sister Superior for six years prior to her appointment to Toronto.

Haddock Happenings

The rain and snow on the 6th put a stop to the harvesting of closer seed in the district A number of farmers have reportedly quite a few acres to be combined

This area is supposed to be out suitable for wheat but several reports of 40 bushel to the acre have been capped by the record yield of 65 bushels to the acre on John Bandie's farm.

Sprinkles' sale on the 5th had a very large crowd in attendance in spite of the cold and miserable day, it was quite a successful sale. The UCW from Peers served the coffee and lunch and made $45 clear from their effort.

ADOPTION

DID YOU KNOW?

1 Six thousand children in Alberta need parents.

2. You don't need to own your own home to adopt

3 Age is not a barrier

4 Adoption is free.

5 Couples with natural children of their own may adopt.

6 Waiting periods are usual ly brief.

These and other questions will be answered at public meetings to be held in the Provincial Building, Edson,

6 00 p m November 22, 1966
Town Hall in Hinton,
8 00 p m November 23, 1966
Luther House in Wildwood,
8 00 p m November 24, 1966

There will be ample time for questions, and refused slides will be shown of many lovable children available for adoption, NOW

Persons attending these meetings are not obligated in any way.

No admission charge Coffee will be served

Mr and Mrs Norman Reif of Edmonton visited the Fred Johnston and Bob Richardson families last weekend

Glenn Johnston was home over the weekend with his family

Miss Dawn Lovell of Edmonton visited her father A. E. Lovell and her grandparents Mr and Mrs. F. Johnston this past weekend.

It seems that we have winter here to stay at least with a few of zero on the ninth.

Building is still going on in spite of the weather. Mr and Mrs. Orville Armstrong have the exterior of their house finished, Fred Mirelli is still working on his pig barn.

Produces Good Fruit

REGINA —(CP)— Harold Longhi, a son of British Columbia fruit growers 18 years ago and kept and planted a couple of seeds in his garden.

Today he has a full-grown apple tree 14 feet high which has produced more than 100 pounds of good quality apples—a "grandchild" comparison with prolific B.C. Mr. Ripley says.

A retired caretaker, he has a apple trees in his backyard and says there is no reason why trees in Saskatchewan could not be considered a temperate orchard zone.

Each fall for six years he wrapped the stem of the tree he took in heavy paper, placing earth at the bottom to keep out cold breezes. The wrapping was removed each April and then sprayed once early in May. At all times the tree required no special attention apart from fertilizing, he says

Chinese boy 'adopted' by Stanley Castella

Mr. Stanley Castella of Edmonton, has financially "adopted" Yau Yin Tung, a 12 year old Chinese boy living in Hong Kong, through Foster Parents' Plan, P.O. Box 65, Station "N", Montreal.

YAU YIN TUNG

Mr. Castella has been interested in Hong Kong and needy children there for some time. He is a member of the Edson Kinsmen Club which has been active in the support of this child. Stanley has also been active in the Edson Foster Parents' and the Edson Community Chest. Because of his child Stanley has been able to appreciate what aids for Foster Parents' Plan can do for needy children.

The original cost a month ago was $15.00 a month. This is now $20.00 a month. The increase is due to the increase in the cost of living in Hong Kong. Stanley has been able to keep all about the Foster parent — his family, his community and his country. He has time to devote to his correspondence with Yau Yin Tung and way of life.

Often a snapshot of the foster parent, sent in a letter, by the child's next interval Foster Parents' Plan projects have visited their foster children at home reveal that the best thing they ever were given was the opportunity to go on the visit. Travelling is expensive over the best selection Foster Parents' Plan.

Senator John G. Turner visited his foster child while visiting PLAN'S Hong Kong of Jean and Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge accepted a little girl as foster child for herself and her daughter, while visiting the work at Viet Nam Hong Kong. Similarly thousand of Foster Parents' Plan families have visited their foster children and have served for years in order to travel to Europe, Asia or Africa to see and meet their foster child. Some foster children of years of corresponding boards.

For $20 an individual or group can support a child for a month. This can provide for the child's food, clothing, the total amount, new clothing, medical equipment, complete medical care, and every foster child gets a birthday present. Each child is assisted free in the development of his country PLAN needs.

Contributions to every country by where PLAN needs are supervised by a Director, with local social and community workers, and a local committee, consisting of representatives of the community, and the child's immediate family is set up to help the child. Each child's progress is reported to the sponsor regularly until the child reaches the age of 21 years. Then the child graduates from the Plan, and the sponsor is free to choose another child.

If a foster parent is unable to continue support until the child reaches the age of 21 years, then the child continues to receive help from the Plan until he is able to support himself.

The interim support is paid out of the General Fund, and is made up of contributions from people who want to help but do not wish to become foster parents.

In the past 20 years foster parents plan has graduated 24,000 children, a small army of talented responsible citizens of their countries, loyal friends of ours. Currently, more than 7,200 Canadian individuals and groups are foster parents of children in Korea, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru

Canadians usually generous, zealously assist generous foster parents to provide them with the benefits they need so much.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-sectarian, non-political, non-propaganda, non-government organization. PLAN is registered in Canada and enjoys the confidence of both citizens and the Canadian Government. It is audited with public to anyone who asks for it. Donations are tax deductible according to age and need receive.

For information write to Foster Parents' Plan, P.O. Box 65, Station "N", Montreal.

Marlboro News

By S. LOVELL

Mrs. Simmie Wiski and Fiona, also Mrs. Marie Lenzek were Edmonton visitors last week. Other visitors to Edmonton on Saturday last were Mrs. Mott, Mrs Lauterbach, Mrs. Nyberg and Mrs White

Mel Jones, Dale Lovell and Harold Miller are hauling at Jasper.

Mr D W Miller has just returned from a trip to Saskatchewan with Roy Brannen.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Hann are visiting their children and other relatives in Vancouver and area They will be away for two weeks.

The sewing club met this time at the home of Mrs. Lewis Scarborough. A nice time was had by all the ladies attending.

The school children are starting to learn their Christmas carols and are looking forward to the tree and the coming of Santa Claus.

A bingo was held in the Hall on Friday evening A good crowd attended and a nice bit was made toward the Christmas Concert fund. Little Bernice Lovell won the bonus, jackpot of $8 00 The jackpot will be $72 the next time.

Tommy Plante is home from Jasper after spending the summer working as packers on camping trips to Jasper Park.

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The best place for your bath towels seems to be in front of your refrigerator

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. MADDISON
—Photo by Croat

The Sacred Heart Church in Edson was the setting for the late afternoon ceremony on October 8 that united in marriage Patsy Marie O'Hara and Mikki Edwin Maddison.

Rev. Fr. G. Cunnig performed the ritual for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Hara of Edson and the son of Mrs. Ruby Smith of Edmonton and the late John H Maddison of Mountain Park.

Bouquets of yellow and white 'mums decorated the church for the occasion.

Mrs. Marge Sabourin played the wedding music and accompanied soloist Miss Lorraine Simmons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white peau de soie styled on Empire lines with short sleeves and scalloped train. A rhinestone tiara held in place her shoulder length veil like only you effery can a pearl droplet necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom. White gladiola formed the bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Miss Shirley O'Hara, sister of the bride, from Edmonton. Brides maids were Miss Carol O'Connell of Edmonton and Miss Linda O'Hara of Edson. All three bridal attendants were waltz length gowns of aqua lace with white accessories and bouquets of white 'mums. Their headpieces were rhinestone tiaras.

Attending the groom was Hector Denton of Red Pass, B.C., Ron Stroud of Edmonton and Ken Antonenko of Edson. Ushers were Ken Partridge of Edmonton and Paul Dubois of Kamloops, B.C.

A reception for 150 guests was later held in the Edson Motor Hotel. Receiving with the bridal party Mrs. O'Hara wore a jade green sheath dress with beige accessories and corsage of white 'mums. The groom's mother chose a three piece suit in turquoise shade with beige accessories and cuff of white carnations.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr Peter Sendlak and responded to by the groom.

Following a honeymoon trip to California the happy young couple are making their home in Edson.

Out of town guests at the wedding included:

Mr. and Mrs L. O'Hara Calgary; Mr and Mrs. J. O'Hara, Edmonton, Mrs E MacDonald, Calgary; Mr and Mrs Joe O'Hara, Langley, B.C.; Mr. New Rut, Swan Plain, Sask; Mr. and Mrs. D O'Hara, Calgary; Mr and Mrs. N. Marcella, Edmonton; Miss Mary O'Hara, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs. D Berzkarbers, Jasper; Mrs Loretta Hendricks, Edmonton; Miss Carol O'Connell, Edmonton, Mr John Brochu, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs. Ben Stroud, Edmonton; Mr and Mrs. Paul Dubois, Kamloops; Mr Hector Denton, Red Pass, B.C.; Miss Patti O'Flaherty, Edmonton, Miss Elaine Nicholl, Edmonton; Mrs. Ruby Smith, Edmonton.

Mrs. Edith Richards, Summerland, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maddison, Eddie and Mary, Summerland, Mr and Mrs Bill Maddison, Summerland, Mr and Mrs Nebesbury, Summerland, B.C.; Mr and Mrs J. Veail, Grande Prairie; Mr and Mrs. O Mathers, Whitecourt, Miss K Macdonald, Edmonton, Mrs D Dubis, Edmonton, Mr and Mrs D Taylor Brian and Jim, Summerland, B.C. Mr M Mcverra, Calgary; Miss Barbara Roebel, Edmonton

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THIS HEAD TABLE at distinguished Lodge guests includes HRI Rita Perkins of the Edson Lodge OOHP. PDDSHRI. Jessie Turgeon of the Hinton Lodge. SHRI. Mrs. Helen Johnson of Powell River, B.C., PDDSHRI. Shona Shearer of the Jasper Lodge. Mrs. Shearer is also HRI of the Jasper Lodge this year. SHRI. Johnson was on an official visit to Lodges in North-ern and Central B.C. and Alberta. Following a visit with the Edson Lodge she was accompanied to Hinton and Jasper by HRI. Rita Perkins and PDDSHRI Jessie Garvie.

5th Annual A.I.C. Awards

Calgary Power is proud to announce 1966 Award Winners

ROY UNRAU,
Carstairs

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

10-year old Roy is a favorite in his community. He always has a cheery "hello", a winning smile. He is a good student, always willing to try a new endeavour. Roy is a keen sports fan and participates in many school sports activities. Besides this, Roy is very interested in animals and is a member of the Carstairs 4-H Club. He attends church regularly and is a member of the Sunday School.

Roy does all these things despite a severe physical handicap. He was born with no hands and malformed feet!

Last year, Roy's duties as Alberta's Easter Timmy took him far and wide in the cause of public service.

This courageous little boy is a worthy winner of the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year award!

We congratulate Roy and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their a ive co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to Mrs. I. Currie, Editor of the Carstairs News and to Roy's nominators, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sokes of Carstairs.

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Kaleidoscope Players 2nd in Concert series

The world of Lewis Carroll, his writings and the man himself will be presented in Edmonton in an exciting new musical comedy adaptation called "Through Glass Looking Glass". As offered by the talented touring repertory company the Kaleidoscope Players the short sets out to fulfill a half a century ambition in his native Canada.

The program will take place Wednesday, [illegible] in the Jubilee Auditorium North School as the first of [illegible] Association [illegible] series of concerts

Author David Novak and composer C. J. Kelley, bring to the stage a delightful new comedy with music based on the many writings of Lewis Carroll. Numerous familiar characters such as the March Hare, Humpty Dumpty and the Red and white Queens, as well as Tweedledum and Tweedledee will be seen on stage when the popular Players revert through the screen, magic and dimens of the show. Less fantasing works not part of the well known "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass will be included.

The new show is a fast paced fun filled event that is designed to entertain audiences of all ages.

Admission to this unusual presentation of the writings of Lewis Carroll is by member ship only. The performance will be in the Jubilee Junior High School at 8:15 p.m.

Other Sides of the Looking Glass presents Lewis Carroll, the man, his friends, his Victorian era and his fiction as well as his non fiction is included in the play will be dramatizations of many selections from his familiar works, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Also included are a purely sampling of many of his other works such as "The Hunting of the Snark", "Beautiful Soup," "Poeta Fit, Non Nascitur," "Rules and Regulations" and a number of others. Songs, chants and some add to the variety of the evening and present Carroll as an exciting, musical, fun filled evening for all modern era.

More than a hundred years after his death Lewis Carroll's imaginative masterpiece "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was published. Since then it has [illegible] and in numerous languages. Innumerable [illegible] have been the inspiration for many [illegible] and [illegible] has been [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

New report released by provincial ARDA office

ARDA has just released a report on the "Resources for Rural Development in Census Division 14", an area of 11,760 square miles in West Central Alberta near Jasper National Park according to Agriculture Minister Harry E. Strom.

The census division 14 report was financed under ARDA by a provincial-federal cost-sharing agreement. It was published by the agriculture department's Economics Division. The report was prepared by V. T. Jonsson, Supervisor of the Rural Development Research Branch. Assistance was given by K. V. Svenson and W. R Meikle, communists.

The census publication supercedes the smaller, 68-page pamphlet published earlier. It contains an inventory of the resources of census division 14 and analyzes existing conditions. The pamphlet also suggests potentials for socio-economic development in the major areas of agriculture, population and education, tourism and recreation, forestry and industry and government.

Agriculture, which is reported to be the weakest sector of the economy, is characterized by low income, small farms, relatively poor land and occasional adverse climatic conditions.

One of the most significant population trends evident in C.D. 14, according to the report, is the trend to urban residence. Farm size is expanding the number of farms shrinking; more people are being employed in industry and services, and fewer in agriculture, with a resultant concentration of population in and near the five main trading areas.

The educational level has not kept pace with the technological changes taking place, both in farming and industry.

School "Dropouts" in the area are a great deal higher than the provincial average, 30 to 70 per cent of the children leaving school between Grade nine and twelve. This fact raises problems in adjustment to urban living and in competition for positions requiring technical or professional skills.

Considering the resources available, recreation and tourism are greatly underdeveloped, the report said. Situated as it is on Highway 16 west and adjacent to Jasper National Park; C.D 14 abounds in fishing, big game hunting and scenic beauty; all of which are ripe for expansion of the industry.

Resources for rural development in C.D 14 has been masterfully prepared not only to provide an answer to the above problems, but to give direct assistance to the following individuals and groups:

1. The residents of the district, to help them understand their problems, seek solutions and establish goals and priorities for future development.

2. The technical panels, to provide resource assistance in local development efforts.

3. The regional resource co-ordinator and assistant regional resource co-ordinator, to provide whatever assistance they may require in counselling and to aid in the development of an integrated system.

4. Government departments, to guide them in establishing policies and programs especially suited to the needs of the area.

The main body of the report is written, graphically illustrated and documented for understanding by the layman. Particularly impressive is a section on Page 107, "Suggested Guidelines", which identifies the major problems and suggests possible solutions for each. These are intended to assist the local committees themselves, to develop overall economic and social action programs, and are not designed to dictate solutions from government authorities.

The ARDA Report on C.D. 14, is issued with the certification, that, in resource development, the residents themselves should not only understand their own problems, but they should participate in the planning in alleviate the problems. Theirs must be the right to express loudly and clearly their own needs and the responsibility to play a personal part in their solution.

Edson IGA

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SPECIALS

November 17, 18, 19

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Have you ever wondered...

...who protects the rights of Alberta's working girls ... and men?

The working girl in Alberta today receives wages equal to her male counterpart and, like the men, is assured proper rates of pay, hours of work, vacations and holidays. Minimum standards for all these are established under The Alberta Labour Act and enforced by the Board of Industrial Relations, Alberta Department of Labour. The Board not only carries out regular inspections of working conditions and investigates complaints but also protects the new employee by providing him with full information as to the regulations when he establishes a business. In addition, the Board of Industrial Relations provides conciliation officers from its staff when labour disputes reach an impasse and the parties involved request assistance. The record shows that 65 per cent of the disputes handled by these officers have reached successful conclusions.

...what northern Alberta has to offer you?

Whatever your reason for considering thes northern area of the Province, as a place to live, a location on which to open a business, or a good investment prospect, the Northern Alberta Development Council is the agency to ask for information. If they don't have the answers to your questions, they know where they can be obtained. That is the clearing house for intelligence on northern Alberta, collected from all departments of government on all phases of life in the north. In addition, the Council advises both government and industry on economic and social development in that area of Alberta lying north of the 55th parallel.

...who brings power to rural residents of Alberta?

The residents do with the assistance of the Co-operatives Branch of the Alberta Department of Industry and Development. This Branch supervises a Revolving Loan Fund, which is available to Rural Electrification Associations for financing their projects. These are formed by any group of ten or more farmers who can prove that electrification of their area is feasible, practical, and acceptable to the residents. Once this has been established, the R.E.A. can borrow all but $100 of the cost of each installation. So far, over $51 million has been borrowed by such associations to light up rural Alberta.

...how you can help develop a summer resort area in Alberta?

Write a letter to the Lands Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests and tell them about the area in which you'd like to acquire a lot. If enough requests are received, the Lands Division carries out an appraisal to be sure the area is suitable for a summer cottage sub-division, then subdivides the land into lots, develops a water supply and builds access roads. The availability of the lots is then advertised and interested applicants gather at a meeting where a draw is held to see who gets first choice, second choice, and so on. Normally, the lot is leased for a period of ten years, on a renewable lease, at an annual rate of ten per cent of the appraised value. The value of the lot is established by taking into consideration the value of the land plus the cost of development. The lessee must pay taxes on the leased site as well. Once the land is improved by the construction of a cottage, which must be completed to approved plans within two years, the owner may then purchase it and has right except in certain forestry areas of the Province where cottage sites are leased only.

...who does the flying under Alberta medical services?

In Australia, they have flying doctors. In Alberta, we have flying patients. Any resident of an outlying area of the Province who has to be moved by air to a larger centre in order to receive the medical or surgical care he needs will be flown out by the Emergency Air Ambulance Service of the Alberta Department of Public Health. Doctors fly, too, on occasion. When the situation is urgent and the patient can't be moved, a specialist will be flown in. Another use of the Emergency Air Ambulance Service is fast transportation of blood for transfusions. In any case, the tab for transportation by this service is picked up by the Provincial government.

...what you're supposed to do if you discover a cave-in?

Chances are that the cave in has occurred at the site of one of the more than 1,700 abandoned coal mines in the Province, so your best move is to call the Mines Division of the Alberta Department of Mines and Minerals. Inspectors from the Division keep a very careful eye on all these locations, checking regularly to see that there are no openings who h would present a hazard to the general public. If a cave-in is discovered, it is filled in and closely watched until all signs of settling have disappeared. Safety conditions at the 80 active coal mines in the Province are also the responsibility of the Mines Division and major sub-surface operating mines are checked once a month, smaller underground operations three or four times a year, and strip mines every two or three months.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

For further information write: Publicity Bureau, Dept. 365, Highway Building, Edmonton

LEADER SPORTS

with MEL SOLTYS

Comms face first test meet city on weekend

In a reversal of scheduled senior hockey, the Edson Comm members have arranged a two-game weekend series with the high flying Western King A's from Edmonton. The Commodores were in play against the Drayton Valley Rebels in the opening games of the newly formed North Western Hockey League.

However, the artificial ice in the Drayton Valley arena is just being started thus restricting the Rebels from considering any practices. The games between the Commodores and Drayton Valley will be rescheduled at a later date.

In securing the Edmonton Western King A's for two exhibition games this coming Saturday and Sunday, November 19th and 20th, the Edson Commodores will have their hands full. The Western King A's are Edmonton's top Commercial "A" team and so far in league play, they have yet to go down to defeat in five outings.

Last weekend the King A's journeyed to Jasper where they easily disposed of that town's NWHL representatives, the Combines, by scores of 14-2, and 7-3.

The Commodores held their first workout on Sunday and despite the short notice, some 17 hopefuls turned out to a three hour practice under Edson coach Vic Cebulak. While many hockey prospects were unable to attend the first practice, it appears that the nucleus of the local senior hockey team will be of the age group between 20-25.

Even though this was their first real turn at the skates, they appear to be a free-wheeling bunch with lots of hustle and determination that should provide for a second-to-none brand of hockey.

Game times for the games with the Edmonton Western King A's have been set for 8 p.m. Saturday with Sunday's game starting at 2 p.m.

A good turnout at the gates will be most rewarding to the seniors, who will be giving it their best despite having only one week of practice when the opening faceoff whistle blows on Edson's first hockey game on our new arena.

Fans in Hinton will be treated to some good hockey as both clubs have been practicing for some time now and have already tasted exhibition action against some good Edmonton teams.

In North Western Hockey League action this weekend, the strong sisters of the league, the Hinton Hawks and Jasper Combines, will play games in Hinton on Saturday and Sunday.

Hockey Coaching clinic scheduled for Nov. 27

There will be a hockey coaching clinic held in Edson on Sunday, November 27th. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 18. Registration fee is one dollar.

A minimum of 25 candidates will be required in order to hold the clinic.

The clinic will be of great benefit to anyone interested in coaching hockey players from the mite level to seniors.

With 4 unlimited number of youngsters eager to play hockey in Edson, Hinton and Jasper it is hoped that potential coaches will turn out in force to pick up some pointers at this clinic. The youth try who are eager to learn to play hockey today are the boys who will be the hockey stars of tomorrow—if they are given a chance.

Registration forms and additional information can be had by writing to Al Laporte at Box 640, Edson, Alta.

The clinic is sponsored by the AAHA, Dept of Youth and the Edson Recreation Board.

A similar clinic designed for referees was held in Jasper lately recently.

Clinic planned for Jr. coaches, players, etc.

A special hockey clinic for boys 16 years of age and under will be held at the Edson Arena on Saturday, Nov. 19. Referees, coaches and prospective players are urged to attend as that part personnel may be selected and systems assigned to each team.

Each player will be required to pay a small fee to cover the cost of a special 8 mm motion picture.

The practice time for each group on Saturday will be as follows:

9:00 to 9:45, Mites
10 to 10:45 a.m., Pee Wees
11 to 11:45 a.m., Bantams
2 to 3 p.m., Midgets

A meeting of coaches, referees and assistant supervisors will be held at 3 o'clock at the arena.

One Week to Go!

The Western A Variety Revue will be at the Edson H.S. on Friday, November 25 at 8:00 p.m.

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North Western Hockey League 1966-67 SCHEDULE

1966-67 N.W.H.L. SCHEDULE			
DATE	VISITORS	HOME	SCORE
NOV. 19	JASPER	HINTON	
	DRAYTON	EDSON	
NOV. 20	JASPER	HINTON	
	DRAYTON	EDSON	
DEC. 3	EDSON	HINTON	
	JASPER	DRAYTON	
DEC. 4	EDSON	HINTON	
	JASPER	DRAYTON	
DEC. 17	EDSON	JASPER	
	HINTON	DRAYTON	
DEC. 18	EDSON	JASPER	
	HINTON	DRAYTON	
JAN. 7	HINTON	JASPER	
	EDSON	DRAYTON	
JAN. 8	HINTON	JASPER	
	EDSON	DRAYTON	
JAN. 20	HINTON	EDSON	
	DRAYTON	JASPER	
JAN. 29	HINTON	EDSON	
	DRAYTON	JASPER	
FEB. 11	DRAYTON	HINTON	
	JASPER	EDSON	
FEB. 12	DRAYTON	HINTON	
	JASPER	EDSON	
FEB. 25	HINTON	EDSON	
	JASPER	DRAYTON	
FEB. 26	JASPER	EDSON	
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MARCH 4	EDSON	HINTON	
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MARCH 5	DRAYTON	HINTON	
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MARCH 11	EDSON	DRAYTON	
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MARCH 12	DRAYTON	EDSON	
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Outstanding entries in Legion school competitions

EDSON LOCAL

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rob bins are home following a two month stay with daughter, Margaret Gough in Ottawa, while her husband was tem porarily in Calgary.

The essay and poster competition sponsored each year by Legion Branches all over Canada had many than usual entries locally and of a higher calibre.

The essays in the competition for prior and senior high school students are judged at Zone level with the winners being put into competition at District level. District level winning essays go to Provincial level and the winners for the previous are sent to Dominion level for final judging.

This past Remembrance Day for the first time, the winners of last years essay competition were given the honor of representing Canadian youth in the wreath laying ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa

At Zone level it was felt that the essays this year, particularly the senior ones are of a calibre to be potential winners in further competition.

Junior High School winners this year were all students at Edson High School. They were 1st. Theresa Reimens of Peers, 2nd Lee Robert Richardson of Edson. 3rd. Mona Jobber of Edson.

Junior High School winners were all from Jasper Place, second and third in that order they are Luigi Alfa, Michele Fraglo and Brenda Pearce

The poster competition is for students in grades one to six. These posters were displayed in the Legion Hall on Remembrance Day and for a while afterwards and were admired by all who saw them For their age group possibly the Grade one entries were the most outstanding for they showed remarkable talent and thought

First second and third place winners in that order with [illegible] are listed below:

Grade 1 Jerry South Ho ken Lorraine Campbell Pa kin Richard Imrie Dakin

Grade 2 Wayne Showalter Evergreen. Ariel DeJong Evergreen Lana Popham, Pa kin

Grade 3. Reynold DeJong, Evergreen, Lavella Osborn Dakin Dennis Crosbie, Dakin

Grade 4 Ken Chabik Pine grove Lorraine Sonnek, Da kin. Lori Hill Evergreen

Grade 5, all from Northwood George Archimbaldo Jeanette Jagar and Renee Rajan

Grade 6, all from Northwood Jeanette Bamford, Anne Pitsenna and Shirley Charman.

Plan annual community Carol Festival

Everyone is again invited to participate in the Christmas Carol Festival slated for 8 00 o'clock, Friday evening, December 16 in the Jubilee Junior High School Auditorium

Sponsored by the Edson Minterial Association with ar rangements under the direction of Pastor Shoemaker, it is hoped that every congregation will be able to contribute one or several special numbers to the program in addition to the community carol singing

Mr Bill Laufenbach will be the area choir director Books and selections have been d tributed so that those interested in singing in the mass choir may learn the r respective parts prior to the rehearsal at 7 o'clock the evening of the festival If any individual was missed who desires to sing he should phone 723 2762 for further information and a carol book

Any groups wishing to contribute special numbers should contact Pastor Shoemaker not later than December 10 so the final schedule can be arranged.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE REVELERS who had a gay time at the bowling ball the first week in November. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosman, Wayne Rieker and Mr. and Mrs. Al Emerson.

The affair was held in the bowling alley and participants are hoping it was the first annual. Another innovation at the alley is the bowling curtailers which will be held shortly

Local Optimists honor junior ball players

The Optimist Club held their combined Father and Son and

Commercial Hockey League to be formed

All interested hockey players, and attending school or not playing with the senior hockey team, who wish to participate in an Edson Commercial Hockey League are asked to be at the Edson Arena at 9:00 p.m. this coming Friday, November 25th.

They are asked to bring their own equipment, including hockey sticks to the Arena. The present organized body has stipulated that the Commercial League will play only once a week so this will not interfere too much with job commitments and other personal activities.

Pee Wee League banquet in the Legion Hall on Nov. 17th, was a big success again this year. There were about 250 people in attendance.

Head table guests included Major Brunskis, Chief McDonald, Rev. Father Corbett, Rev. McPherson, Rev. Purdie, Bill Owen, Art Leonard, and Chief Constables for the Pee-Wee league, Tony Sneed.

Former resident and Past President of the Optimist Club, Bill Owen, one and Owen Edmonson, Bill brought out the film of the N.H.L. played Saturday that everyone seemed to enjoy. Harry Enns was also on for the occasion.

There was one player from each team, voted in by the players, who received a trophy. They were: David Crowe, Grit Hie Seniors team, Chris Jager, Mahon Electric team, Bobby Krowse, Civil Service team, Melvin Brown, Knights of Columbus team; Gary Simpson, Lions Club team and Darryl Margaret, Legion team.

The best striking trophy of the entire league was won by Lee Tiessen of the K.C. team.

The best batter trophy of the entire league was won by Donald Miller also of the K.C. team. The best pitcher and best batter was celebrated by Tony Sneed, the Chief Statistician.

During the evening Mr. Ron Hanson, coach of the Civil Service team, presented Mr. Art Leonard with a Bruce Leonard Memorial Trophy in memory of Bruce untimely passing.

The Optimist Club of Edson, wish to thank everyone personally that helped to make this banquet the huge success that it was.

---Jim Laurence

C of C annual meeting Thursday

Chamber of Commerce members and their ladies will be converging on the Edson Motor Hotel this Thursday evening for the annual meeting and ladies night.

The evening will commence at 6:30 with a cocktail hour Dinner will start at 7:15 to be followed by a short business meeting and most important, the election of officers and directors for the present term.

With the conclusion of business dancing and a social period will be the order of the evening.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Optimist banquet last Thursday evening was the presentation of a trophy to Mr. Art Leonard. The trophy, the Bruce Leonard Memorial Trophy for good sportsmanship, was presented by Mr. Ron Hanson, coach of the 1966 Civil Servants sponsored pee wee ball club. It is to be given annually to the pee wee ball player who shows the attitude to good sportsmanship. The winner each year will also be given a small trophy to keep. The trophy was donated by the local Civil Servants Association as a memorial to Bruce Leonard who lost his life tragically on the last day of school this year.

Hack Weight

By T. YOEMANS

Turkey Curl-a-rid Monopolized

The Edson Curling season was opened in with a success-ful turkey curl on Saturday Oct. 29. A mixed bonspiel began on Nov. 1st and finished on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The president of the Edson Curling Club, Rush Dixon, skipped his rink of Audie Pyrah-tion, Cliff Halsted and Eva Dixon to victory in the first bonspiel held in Edson this curling season. Complete results of the bonspiel are reported by Gary Malion in another part of this curling column.

PROPOSED PLANS FOR NEW RINK.

President Rush Dixon, his wife Eva, and their two sons, Owen and Ian, have spent many hours working at the curling rink in order to provide the best of curling conditions for Edson Curlers. Thanks are extended to other volunteer helpers and to Al Murr who has made his truck available for hauling lake water.

Caretaker and ice-maker Jim Whaling also deserves credit for the fine job he is doing in the never-ending battle to provide straight and keen ice. It is a personal problem in Edson to achieve three ten sheeters but definite progress has been made in this direction over the last few years.

A petition was circulated in the Edson area in the building [illegible] and the response was very good and the petition was returned to the Edson Area. Even though a right ice sheet was a plan to have the rink finished in 19[illegible] at least the initial speaker-ish could be accomplished.

One sketch plan of the proposed new building was available at the curling rink a few weeks ago for viewing purposes. The plan called for the ice surface and lobby to be far enough above the ground so as to allow enough space for cars to park underneath the building.

Many favourable comments were made concerning the building of such an addition, providing suitable financing could be arranged.

LADIES' CLUB FINALS

Last season's Ladies Curling Club finals for the Mastercraters Utilities Trophy (plus consolations) were delayed until this month. Helen McEvoy portrayed from Edmonton to Edson to ship her last year's rink of Edie Jay, Eva Dixon and Marion Ashmead to a nail-biting victory over Hazel Rykmann's foursome of Leona Arbuckle, Janis Gerling and Pat Bodner.

By virtue of this win the McEvoy rink won the Afternoon Ladies League Championship. The best of a two out three final was then played between the Evening League Championship rink of Eileen Erikson, Vera Walsh, Dorothy Singleton and Florence Brown and the McEvoy quartet who topped the Afternoon League.

The McEvoy crew won the Northwestern Utilities Trophy by winning two straight games against the Erikson foursome.

OPEN MIXED BONSPIEL

Several entrie- from Edmonton and other parts have been received for the Edson Open Mixed Bonspiel which begins Friday evening, Dec. 2nd and carries on to Sunday, Dec. 4th.

Get your entry in now if you wish to enter a rink

[illegible] NEW FEES" IN EDMONTON

[illegible] Don Morris of Edmonton [illegible] Edmonton [illegible] has just recently become popular on shuffle boards. The twenty-one rinks have been divided into two sections A,B,C and D. After the first round has been finished the top two rinks in each section, except A, go up to the next section immediately above them while the bottom two rinks in each section, except D, go down to the lower section.

The draws are continued until the top rinks eventually should be in section A. This type of draw also should create more interest and a better brand of competition.

TRI-SERVICE LADIES' BONSPIEL

The first Tri-Service ladies' bonspiel was held on Sunday, Nov. 20. The Lady Lions were the genial hostesses for this very successful 'spiel, which is to become an annual event. The Tri-Service Trophy in the A event was captured by the Shirley Miller rink of Barbara Brown, Mary Campbell, and Donna Murray who won a narrow decision over the Sgt Ruth foursome of Gladys Wertman, Ann Rivard and Ann Yemaschuk.

The Daisy Potapoff rink was third prize while Hazel Rykmann's crew captured fourth prize.

The B event trophies donated by Al's Esso were won by the Lois Blanchet rink of Adele Yemaschuk, Ellen Serafini, and Edie Strasburg. Runner-up in this event went to the Eileen Erikson quartet of Josie Gerling, Ann Hay and Marion Ashmead.

Chris Finnstrom skipped her rink to a third place finish while Joan Lawrence's rink finished fourth.

REMEMBRANCE DAY BONSPIEL

The Alberta Curling Association invited each country club in Northern Alberta to send one rink to compete against a home city rink. Ted Tetzaren, Bill Osborne, Reg Gardiner and Ron Steele represented Edson in this year's event.

The Edson rink won both their games against their hosts from the Thistle Curling Club of Edmonton. The host rink again royally entertained the visiting rinks.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS "A" SECTION

Miller, 6; Ernst, 6, M.-why, 2; Erikson, 2; Oliver, 2, Fortney, 0.

"B" SECTION

Lohner, 6, Davidge, 2, Dixon, 2, Maher, 2, Micholiw, 0, Hamilton, 0

"C" SECTION

Tetzaren, Anderson, Ernst, Cattle, Maxwell, Pole, Ralston, 0.

Thirds please post all your games so that the standings can be kept up to date.

EVENING LADIES' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Osborne, 6, Lindgren, 4, Erikson, 4, Hay, 4; B-Ian, 2; Nobel, 2; Cook, 2, Robinson, 2; Lobansky, 2, Page, 1, Dunkin, 1; Lanigan, 0; Robinson, 0.

AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Knight, 6, Blundell, 5; Cunningham, 5; Carlile, 2; Hamilton, 2; Jay, 2; Mason, 2; Garett, 0

TURKEY CURL AND MIXED BONSPIEL

By Gary Malion

The Edson Curling Club opened the 1966-67 season with a Turkey Curl and social evening on Saturday, October 29. This was the first chance for local curlers to test the ice and their skill at drawing to the button.

Twenty-five turkeys were given away in the best aimed rocks with Bill Hooper and Bill Latimer being the big winners with two turkeys each.

Other winners were: J. Pyrah, M.-s. Jay, Alan Rough, Lee Erickson, Gordon Dunkin, Max Davidge, Sam Hicks, Mike Reay, Mrs. D. Gunn, Ed. Carlsen, Jerry Robinson, Fred Parenteau, Mrs. L. Blundell, Mrs. Maxwell, Dick Tuberty, Al Tupker, Ray Wegwitte, Paul Gamache, H. Johnson M. Nobel and A. Jensen.

Following the Turkey Curl, the Club M'ned Bonspiel entered Curlers and to get into shape for the coming season. Club President, Rush Dixon's rink took home the Everett Mahon Memorial Trophy by defeating the R. Horne rink in the "A" Event final. The winning rink consisted of Skip, R. Dixon; third, A. Pyrah; second, C. Rachuliak; and lead, E. Dixon. The Horne rink was skipped by H. Hamilton at third, R. Horne second, and lead P. Horne.

The runners-up in "A" Event were the M. Nobel rink and the Bill Latimer rink. In "B" Event Jil Carlsen handled the Dan Maxwell rink nicely in cop first prize. "C" Event went to the Don Erikson rink which defeated D. Hartman in the final.

In each of the final games the winners had no trouble after the first few ends and the scores were all one-sided. With the practice and loosening-up obtained from this 'spiel, we can look forward to an exciting year of curling with those close, nerve-racking games that make curling the popular sport that it is.

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Gordon Welch heads ATA Local for 66-67 term

At the last A.T.A. Local meeting which was held in the Evergreen School in Edson the following people were elected for the '66-'67 executive.

President, Mr. G. Welch, Edson; Vice President, Mrs. J. McMillan, Hinton, Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. Horne, Edson; Councillors are Mr. G. Bartle, Edson, and Mr. H. Cartridge, Hinton.

Public Relations Officer, Mrs. R. Meeker, Edson, the Negotiating Committee includes Mr. W. Hevins and Mr. J. Pisani of Evansburg, Mr. C. Cooper of Peers, Mrs. Edna Nobel of Pulham, Mr. R. Harget and Mrs. H. Osborne of Edson.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Mr. Jon Borlando, representative from A.T.A. office in Edmonton. He gave an interesting and informative talk on Teacher Welfare and Negotiating Committees.

The next A.T.A. Local meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30. At that time, Executive Assistant, Mr. Ray Fyers of Edmonton, will speak on A.T.A. Finance.

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Winter travel restrictions on I-8 Highway

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As in previous years, control gates are located on this Highway in both Banff and Jasper National Park. Travel on the Highway will be restricted in the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Motorists should schedule their travel to cross the control gates by these times.

There is always the possibility that the road may be temporarily closed due to heavy storms. Travellers are, therefore, encouraged to inquire at the Park offices before planning to use the road.

Motorists are also reminded that good snow tires or well fitting tire chains are required and that gasoline is not available between Lake Louise and Jasper.

UNICEF drive successful

Under the leadership of the local Ministerial Association the UNICEF campaign conducted through the grade 4, 5 and 6 pupils of Edson has its most profitable year.

This year as for the past few years the pupils were asked to forego the trick and treating and instead to collect for UNICEF.

About 70 boys and girls volunteered. The donations of the boys fell amounted to $1425.15. Prior to the collecting visit, the students delivered home literature to the homes so that all parents could intelligently give to this worthy cause.

There was the usual Hallowe'en party at which the canvassers were entertained with games and films while receiving a variety of treats.

The thanks of the Edson Ministerial Association are extended to all who contributed to the success of this annual venture.

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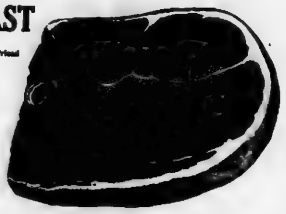

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REV. R. DALGHTY, Priest
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REV. JOHN VAN HOMMEY
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10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
Classes for all ages
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Young People

Edson Mennonite Fellowship
Pastor: Paul Shumway
Group: Pembina Trail
WELCOME
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. F. Heath Carruthers
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Young People

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"Kenya Uganda Safari" was filmed by well known professional wildlife photographer Edgar T. Jones, whose color studies of wildlife films are known to most Canadians. As a lecturer for the National Audubon Society of New York his wildlife film programs are shown in over 250 cities in North America.

The film, "Kenya Uganda Safari" is a product of a two month safari to Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda depicting the flourishing wildlife of this amazing part of the world. Here unusual doubt remains the world's greatest variety of animals and birds.

Travelling by Land Rover, boat and by plane, Edmons was able to visit many areas and see many things that most visitors to Africa miss.

Who has dog out a count of crocodile eggs while the 16 foot female watches from the water nearby? How many people get a chance to fish the giant Nile perch in the waters of the Victoria Nile River in Uganda? The record rod and line catch for Nile perch is a 236 pounder! How many people have filmed face close-ups of the always dangerous Cape buffalo, the noble rhino and the bull elephant?

These are just a few of the things to be seen in Kenya-Uganda Safari, a film which takes us through some of the beautiful Naivasha Lake area of Western Kenya and westward into the border of the Belgian Congo. Giraffe, zebra, oribi, Uganda kob impala, hartebeest and many other beautiful African game animals travel across the screen.

You will see giant 300 pound ostrich, the world's largest birds, hornbills, secretary birds, geese, guinea fowl and many other colorful birds of the tropics, as well as the fascinating scenery of the Victoria Nile with the massive Murchison Falls.

Here is the Queen Elizabeth Park of Uganda you will see the largest Hippopotamus concentration in the world and look into the faces of this giant of the animal world.

Unusual as family entertainment, this is one film that no one of any is miss. Sponsored by the Edson Fish and Game Association and Gun Club, "Kenya - Uganda Safari" is coming to Edson on Tuesday Dec. 6 in the Jubilee School Auditorium. Starting time is 8 with tickets available at the door. Advance tickets may be had at Edson Outdoor Supply. For reserve tickets phone 723-6700.

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Moves to Vancouver

Miss Shirley Beelle left last week for Vancouver where she will begin a new job.

Shirley has been employed by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Ltd. for the past two years. Fellow employees presented her with a hostess set during their Hallowe'en dance at the end of October.

The evening of Remembrance Day a group of friends called at her home for a surprise get-together. Chatter and fun filled a pleasant time and a gift was presented to Shirley to remember her many friends in Edson by.

Best wishes on her venture most extended by her friends and all were worried that they must look her up whenever they happened to be in the West city.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOV 24th — Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and Ladies night Ed son Motor Hotel starting at 6.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25 — Learn to ski films will be shown in the Dakin School starting at 7.30 p.m. Sponsored by the Edson Ski Club.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26th — Annual PUA Local banquet and dance in the Edson Motor Hotel starting at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2nd — The color film "Jerusalem, the Story of the Holy City", narrated by Billie Graham will be shown in the Christian Reform Church at 67 St and 7th Ave. The film starts at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend this free film.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26th — Anglican WA Annual Fall bazaar and tea will be held in the United Church base ment from 2 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26th — PUA District Locals will hold their Annual fall banquet in the Edson Motor Hotel starting at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd — Annual bazaar, tea and bake sale of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the church basement from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Haddock Happenings

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonness and family of Edmonton visited Mrs. Bonness parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetherson. Mrs. Shirley Hetherson of Edmonton is also home also. She returned to the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Loncaver and family of Hinton spent the weekend with Mary Conover and Bill.

Rich Henderson of Calgary was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mroad and family of Edmonton were home for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Dan Reid of Calgary spent the weekend with his parents at the Fallaen brickyards.

Miss Patsy Lovell of Edmonton visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Owen Henderson of Sunset House was in the district for three days visiting his brother Dick Henderson.

Mrs. F.L. Sumhall returned from Vulcan on Wednesday, from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Gil Hamm.

There was a record crowd at the dance at Fallaen Hall on the 12th.

Dick Henderson went into the city the beginning of the month to have an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and daughter were home on Thursday from Valleyview. They went to Sweam Creek on Thursday to attend the wedding of Fay Harrison on Saturday the 12th. Mrs. F. L. Sumhall, Fay's mother accompanied them.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mouth surprised their parents with a party on their 25th wedding anniversary on the 12th. All the family were home for the occasion and many friends and neighbours also. Mr. and Mrs. Mouth were presented with a purse of $25. They also received an electric coffee percolator and other gifts from the family.

Guiding in Edson

We opened our meeting at 7:00 We drew in our patrols collected dues and had inspection Then we talked about the bake sale we were to have on the following day after this we selected our reporter and talked over what happened the week before We sang a couple of songs and had taps and closed our meeting for that week

We would like to thank all those who made our bake sale possible, especially the staff at Edson's Order office for their co-operation

We made $23 39 at our sale Thank you again folks

Reporter Marianne Degren

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1966 — EDSON LEADER — 9

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We congratulate Terry and wish to thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to L. L. Nesbitt, Editor of the Brooks Bulletin and to Terry's nominator, Norma Jean Gray of Brooks.

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...what is the most important use of water?

Water is VITAL to the maintenance of human life; necessary for irrigation and industry; provided for the production of power, and desirable for recreation. These are the priorities set for the use of Alberta's water by the Water Resources Division of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, and it is the responsibility of this agency to see that the supply is distributed accordingly. To help accomplish this purpose, no one may divert water without authority from the Division and permanent records are kept of all water developments. This careful control is necessary for the long term planning required to ensure Alberta sufficient water for all uses through the growing years ahead.

...if the rights of any Albertan are being destroyed by discrimination?

The maintenance of the traditional Alberta policy of judging a man by his personal worth, not by race, creed or color, is the purpose of The Human Rights Act. Administered by the Alberta Department of Labour, this Act is designed to safeguard the dignity and human rights of all residents of the Province. In order that such Albertan will know his rights and responsibilities under The Human Rights Act, an extensive educational and informative program is currently being prepared by the Department of Labour.

...about the flowers that beautify Alberta's public buildings at special events in mid winter

It's summer all year 'round in the Provincial greenhouses maintained by the Alberta Department of Public Works and it's these that plants which bloom at different times of the year are specially raised in preparation for specific occasions such as the opening of the Legislature for Christmas. By some green-thumb magic, plant growth is speeded up or retarded to allow their blooming to coincide with the special event. The greenhouses are also the source of seedlings for the flowerbeds decorating Provincial buildings all over Alberta. Over a quarter of a million plants are grown here over year

...if homesteading in Alberta is extinct?

It is certainly up to still very much alive in our Province, as evidenced by an average of more than 1,000 applications for land received each year by the Lands Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests. Under homesteading regulations a man can purchase land at the going price, without competitive bidding, and he doesn't have to make any payments during those important first three years when he needs all his capital to establish his buildings and obtain equipment. He doesn't start paying taxes or payments on the land until the beginning of the fourth year. In return for these advantages, the homesteader agrees to cultivate a minimum of 40 acres per quarter section within four years and to establish residence on the property for at least 12 months to qualify for title.

what precautions are taken to provide immediate treatment of accidental poisoning?

Every general hospital in Alberta has a poison control centre where information of poisonous substances is immediately available to the family doctor, the hospital nurse or, in emergencies, to parents. Maintained by the Department of Public Health, these centres have a quick reference system which provides details on whether or not a substance is poisonous and, if so, what the active poisonous material is and what can be done about it. In addition to these poison control centres, poison information centres are located in Calgary and Edmonton, where information on special treatment of unusual poisons is immediately available to doctors or hospitals.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

For further information write Publicity Bureau, Room 206 Legislature Building, Edmonton

THIS GROUP OF HARDWORKING KINSMEN are "doing time" under the bleachers at the arena. Monday evening they filled in the 5x40 foot sewer ditch they had dug the previous week, following the installation of the pipe. They are right to work to dig another 40 foot trench for the air duct lines and hope to pour the cement floor this week. The Kinsmen figure they will save about $300 on the cost of completing the two dressing rooms, by doing the digging and minor alterations themselves. The approximate cost of completion of the badly needed facilities will be in the neighborhood of $5,000 with the money being raised by various Kinsmen projects. —Leader Photo

PETITE BARBARA KORBEL was among the nurses in the Graduating Class of the Misericordia Hospital. The graduation ceremony took place in the Jubilee Auditorium on October 25th. Barbara, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Korbel and the late Mr. George Korbel, took all her schooling in Edson prior to beginning her nurses training. Among the proud friends and relatives attending the graduation ceremony was Mrs. Mary Bergeron, her first grade teacher, as well as her mother, brothers and sisters.

Education of young people our biggest industry

The Edson School Division No. 12 is the Edson district's biggest "industry" which is growing by leaps and bounds. The following figure show the increase in number of teachers employed in the Division in the past 15 years:

1951 - 72.93 teachers in the Division of which 32.5 were in Edson.

1966 - 162 teachers in the Division of which 91 were in Edson.

1980 - 336.5 teachers in the Division of which 88.5 were in Edson.

Looking at the town of Edson alone, one sees a great change. Until the time of the opening of the Edson High School all students attended the one and only school in town. This school was the "Heatherwood School" better known as the "Red Brick" house, as well as seeing an addition to the High School also saw the A. H. Dakin Elementary School opened with an addition being built in 1965.

In 1960 the Evergreen Elementary School opened followed by the opening of the Jubilee Jr. High School in 1962 with an addition to the school in 1965.

At present there are 2,700 students attending the Edson schools (K thr. 12) and a second hi

Homemakers Guide

SOLO

BREAD	2 loaves (To November 26th)	$1-00
CELERY HEARTS	PKG.	39c
ONIONS	3 lb bag	39c
GRAPEFRUIT	Pinks, 48's	10/$1
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FUA banquet this Saturday

Members of the FUA district Locals will be having a "night on the town" this Saturday when they attend their annual banquet and dance in the Edson Motor Hotel.

Business is held to a minimum at these annual affairs, giving members a chance to get together and exchange ideas, brag about their good or bad luck with harvesting, etc and just have a good time.

Members who plan to attend are asked to "For Heaven's sake phone Carl Rittenberger right this minute so that he can warn the hotel as to the number of steaks to put on the grill"

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APRIL 28 - OCTOBER 27, 1967

What shall Edson's Centennial projects be

While it is hoped that you and your neighbor are planning an individual project for Centennial, we are hoping your able assistance in some group project it might be a good time to look back at things that have already been done.

The first local project was the trail ride carried out by the Kinsmen. This was an imaginative undertaking and was carried to a successful conclusion. It brought the C.B.C. cameras and microphones out to our town and Edson held its place in the news for some time.

It also meant the recording of the first hand experiences of some of our senior citizens. Mr and Mrs Switzer and Mr and Mrs Seibert gave interesting accounts of their trip over the Edson Trail.

If Edson some day realizes its dream of a museum it might be possible to obtain tapes of these stories to be found in years future groups curve of the early treks into the northern part of our province.

It would be interesting to get recorded stories of Edmonton's early days too. Hill York must have a vast fund of these and other old timers could perhaps be persuaded to tell their experiences. If you own a tape recorder you might like to make this your project!

At the first meeting that the Town Council called in regard to Centennial activities a committee was chosen to decide how the government Centennial grant should be spent. This group decided that it should be used to put life in try and figure in the new arena. This seemed a wise plan as it will contribute pleasure to the whole district for years to come.

A group of citizens in the past part of town didn't wait to be asked to plan a project. Under the leadership of John Fralick they planted birch trees along their boulevards. These will be a reminder for many years of the worthwhile effort of some good citizens.

For individual effort we must again mention Ron Valstad. This young student did an outstanding piece of work in his mural of Canadian history. The slide of his picture is now being shown by the Provincial team as they visit various communities throughout the province. Edson is justly proud of this talented young man and will likely be seeing more of his work in the future.

So to date we have four projects undertaken and four completed. What can we hope for in the new year? Will Edson people get busy and show the country we are really a lively, busy town, or will they sit back and wait for George to do it.

You and your family are Edson. What are you planning? Let us know so we can tell the rest of the province.

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Brings back a time I will never forget.
Your full asleep without goodbye,
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Club News

The Peers 4-H clothing Club was brought to order at 8:00 in the Peers School November 16.

This was a business meeting. Mrs. Adams Club leader demonstrated how to make a hem, and how to sew a zipper in properly.

Lunch was then served by the members.

Club reporter
Terry Pendin

Edson Pins and Needles Sewing Club

Sharon Mellbrah hosted the October 25th meeting of the Edson Pins and Needles Sewing Club. Attendance was good in spite of the rather cool weather.

The meeting was brought to order with the singing of "O Canada" and other which each member promised her homework had to roll call. As well, each member should learn two additional verses of "O Canada."

Roll call for next meeting will be ideas for Christmas table centers. Following a discussion, it was decided that every member shall bring material for a Centennial tea towel for next meeting, and that everyone shall continue working on their hooks.

Mrs. Caswell gave an interesting talk on general sewing procedures and tips.

The girls were also asked to prepare small samples of various types of cloth during the next two weeks.

A "yummy" lunch was served by Sharon, and everyone enjoyed the singsong that followed.

The next meeting will be held October 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Linda Lawrence's.

Club Reporter
Jeanne Pallaire

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TAKING OVER THE REINS OF OFFICE Dick Tegart at left is congratulated by past president of the Tri-Service Association, Jim Griffiths. The election of officers took place last Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the association. Allen Marr, the second candidate for president was unanimously elected as vice president, the first time the position has been filled on the Tri-Service Assoc. Another first is the two feminine members of the staff: Secretary Mrs. Jerry Bulman and treasurer Mrs. Wm. McKinnon. Details next week.

—Leader Photo

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Council by-election set for early new year

Edson Town Council held their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 22nd with the new Councillors getting a taste of the routine business that goes to make up a lot of the hours they spend serving their community.

The date set for the by-election, required to fill the seat made vacant by Councillor Keather's resignation, is Wednesday, January 11th. Nomination papers for the position must be in by noon, Wednesday, December 21st

During the meeting Council approved the appointment of Secretary-Manager R C Gregg to the Alberta Housing and Urban Renewal Committee by the Union of Alberta Municipalities

Mayor Brunelle was in the chair. Councillors present in cluded Mort Callin, J Crawford, J Griffiths, E Hoeka and M S Meade. Three citizens were also present

Mr F Daniel Stanley Associates Engineering Limited submitted a report to Council on results of water search program and the Edson Channel Aquafer, outlining the considerations affecting the program the justification of search, and the estimated cost of examination and evaluation

It was moved that Stanley Associates Engineering Limited be directed to proceed with the preparation of an economic analysis of all water supply alternatives at estimated cost of $5,000.00.

Mr J Pattinson, Pattinson Insurance Agencies Limited, reviewed the current Town insurance coverage with Council. The Town insurance schedule was referred to the Finance Committee for study, report and recommendation.

A letter of resignation, of date November 8th, from Council from Councillor Keather was placed before Council.

It was moved that the resignation of Councillor Keather be accepted and that in accord with Section 68 and 127 of the Town and Village Act, an Election be held on Wednesday, January 11, 1967, to fill the vacancy on Council for the term 1967-68, that,

Peter Scrifich was appointed Returning Officer

Nominations are to be received by the Returning Officer at the Civic Building, Edson from 11 00 o'clock a m until 12 00 o'clock noon, Wednesday, December 21st, 1966

The Election will be held in the Council Chamber, Civic Building, Edson

Advance Poll will be held in the Civic Building Edson on Thursday and Friday January 5th and 6th, 1967, from 2 00 o'clock p m until 5 00 o'clock p m.

A copy of the letter from Provincial Planning Director advising that Sub-division application No 66 D 029 (NW¼ 23 53 17 5) has been approved was placed before Council A proposed sub-division of the NW¼ 23 53 17 5 submitted by the Provincial Planning Director for the consent of Council was also placed before Council

It was moved that in the light of the over-ruling by the Provincial Planning Director of Council's previous objection to a subdivision of part of NW¼ 23 53 17 5, Council indicate that it feels it rather pointless to object, or give an opinion on, the subdivision in NE¼ 30 53 17 5

A letter from the Royal Canadian Legion, Edson Branch, requesting the rental policy of Legion Hall was read

A letter from the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation regarding limited borrowing and interest rate was read for the information of Council

As requested by the Edson Centennial Committee, Councillor Griffiths was appointed Town Council representative to the Edson Centennial Committee.

A request for participation of service bands, as recommended by the Edson Centennial Committee is to be made to the Provincial Centennial Officer for June 29th July 1st, and August 6th and 8th.

In accord with Section 264 of the Town and Village Act and with respect to the Municipal Assistance Act, a sum of the Town is to be proceeded with.

It was moved that, as funds are available, the following balances of 1966 requisitions be paid

(a) School Foundation Program Fund $30,922.00.

(b) Edson School Division No. 19 (Supplementary) $20.00.

(c) Alberta Hospital Site Plan $6,320.54.

(d) Edson Public Library $909.00

By-law No. 1024, a By-law providing for the advertisement of By-law No. 1022 and for the retainment of the one and one half (1½) hour parking area to include a portion of 50th Street north of 6th Avenue, was given the necessary three readings and passed

The Edson Volunteer Fire Brigade was to be officially

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MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL WELFARE OFFICE were well pleased with the turnout of the public meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Provincial Building in Edson. The audience was very attentive and interested in the films and discussions as was proved by the number of questions asked. Thirty children were shown at a press section of **youngsters available for adoption.** These ranged in age from newborns to 12 years of age and represented many different nationalities. Quite a number of applications for adoption were received. The local office feel the meetings held at Edson, Hinton and Whitecourt were very worthwhile and there is a possibility that further meetings will be held in 1967

Centennial entertainment available for Our Town

Mrs. Maisie Boyle, who is the official in charge of Performing Artists for the Alberta Centennial Committee, paid a visit to Edson this past week. She made known the various groups of performers who will be available for performances at Edson.

The first of these is a group of young budded dancers who will be coming to this area during the holiday week between Christmas and New Years. These young performers are young people who are supported that the Town-Agers be given the first opportunity to sponsor the group. At this writing it has not been ascertained whether or not they will undertake the job.

Should they be unable to do so, the project then becomes available to any club or group who wish to take it on. Any group who is interested in such is to contact Rusty Hale for full particulars.

Mr. Hale can also provide information on other groups of entertainers, who will be available for performances throughout the Centennial Year. These are varied and there should be one to suit the taste of each and everyone.

One interesting one is available in April which includes talented dancers. The Blonde Dancers, an Italian soprano a German male chorus, a girls chorus and a marimbula chorus. This group is known as

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Edson Weather

Weather information for the week ending November 27, comparing the same period in 1966. Precipitation for this period last year was .07 as compared with .32 this year. Maximum wind for the week was 29 mph at 6:00 p m on Wednesday, November 23rd

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Nov. 21	39	22	36	-1
Nov. 22	39	13	35	-27
Nov. 23	9	0	32	18
Nov. 24	2	-21	40	18
Nov. 25	6	-19	40	20
Nov. 26	-1	-24	38	17
Nov. 27	20	0	28	6

Tourist Bureau has busy year, meeting told

Chamber of Commerce members and guests attending the General Chamber meeting held Thursday evening were told that the local Tourist Bureau had again proven its worth by Secretary Jon Scott.

Mr Scott in reporting the activities of the Tourist Bureau for 1966 advised that over 1200 cars had registered at the bureau and taking a conservative estimate of three persons to car the number of tourists passing through would be about 3,500.

The Chamber had financed the full operation of the bureau for the season and which had been staffed by Mr Wm. McDonald and Dr E. Robins. These men have now taken care of the information given on its tourists for the past three years and with the knowledge of the environs of Edson their work cannot be too highly commended

It was also pointed out the district of Edson has been included in the Evergreen Tourist Association Zone No. 7. It is anticipated that considerable of trade in the running of the bureau will be provided by the matching dollar program under Zone operation by the Alberta Travel Bureau.

Bert Keather wins Elks draw

Mr. Bert Keather was the winner of the first "100 a month" draw made by the Edson Elks Lodge. The draw is a monthly money raising project and proving quite popular.

The draw was made last Saturday evening at a social and dance in the Elks Hall. The Elks plan to hold one of these social evenings a month and the draw will be made at that time.

Proceeds of the "100 a month" draw will be used for the many projects the Elks Lodge undertakes to benefit the community.

ADMIRING THE CENTENNIAL PLAID JACKET of Local Centennial Chairman Bryden Mahon are Leader publisher Doug Coates and Mrs. Maisie Boyle, Centennial officer in charge of performing Arts for the Alberta Centennial Committee. Mrs. Boyle visited Edson briefly enroute back to Edmonton from Jasper and Hinton —Leader Photo

New hospital visiting hours

Beginning the first of December the following changes will be in effect for visiting hours at St. John's Hospital.

Private, semi-private and general wards 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Maternity patients: 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Only the husband and parents are allowed to visit maternity patients.

The administrators of St. John's Hospital request that no more than two persons visit a patient at any one time. If a third person and that person is a child they are asked to wait outside the room.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

It's about that time of the year again when we all go load and visit our friendly finance company just stocked up with money, and then take part in that fine old custom called Christmas Shopping. This year before we load up the car and head for Edmonton, let's stop and think for a minute.

Who pays for the pavement on our Main Street, our street lights, our police force, our kids' ball uniforms; who mans the fire truck for our production, helps to administer our town, or coaches our minor hockey teams? To my knowledge, neither Simpson's, Woodwards or Hudson's Bay have ever contributed directly or indirectly to any of the above.

When that wonderful widget you brought last month at such a tremendous bargain suddenly stops working, who comes around to fix it? Not usually at about two-thirds of the going city rate for service work.

When Santa Claus and brings you a pair of size eight overshoes for your size nine shoes, what do you do? Go barefoot until your next trip to the city?

When you've spent a full day fighting traffic and smoke and snarly salespirits trying to come up with an appropriate gift for Aunt Jenny do you somehow get the idea that this fine old custom is for the birds and that the word Santa has the "i" in the wrong place?

Consider then, some of the advantages which can be gained by keeping your Christmas shopping dollar right in town.

Our local stores are often a little short on variety of goods available, but that's some problems which can only be solved with increased volume. Prices are always infinitely fair and in most cases competitive with city prices. Our local sales people are friendly, courteous, and very often your neighbor. And they have enough time to give you service. If not, the boss is there and likely you know him by his first name.

But most important, the dollar you spend in our town comes back to you again and again in many different forms. If there are any advantages at all in doing the Christmas shopping out of town, they are very small and short lived. This year, be smart; put your money where the value is. Shop locally and benefit every way.

SAFETY WEEK

The first week of December, set aside for "Safety Week" is with us again and will undoubtedly be accompanied by the usual fanfare and platitudes.

Year after year the experts draw up a list of do's and don't for the motorist who gives them a casual glance then goes merrily on his way.

Year after year the car manufacturers issue pompous statements on the safety features being incorporated into their new models.

Year after year the staggering total of fatalities mounts, with everyone cringing their hands and wondering where it is all going to end.

Wherein lies the answer?

There seems to be a lack of co-ordination and co-ordinated information from someone competent and capable of handling the situation.

What is one to think of a completely "free" case in Manitoba where a man convicted of "impaired driving" while his license was under suspension for a similar offence was given a two week jail term. He had been the direct cause of a three car collision in which a nine year old boy's skull was fractured. The usual fine of $100 or $150 is ridiculous in our inflated economy. The motorist have a duty to take the lead by imposing still sentences, enough so deterrents. The police are being stymied in their efforts to bring the culprits to justice.

One can sympathize with judges and juries who seem hesitant on the scrapper in the dock think, there but for the grace of God go I, but the public welfare comes first and they should be looking at the coffin or the maimed child instead.

France has proved the efficacy of deterrents by the "on-the-spot" highway courts where drivers' licenses are immediately suspended or even revoked for life. As one French columnist remarked: "the average driver does not seem too concerned about his life but is in mortal fear of losing his driver's license.

It is now an established fact that insurance companies would just as soon not be bothered issuing policies to cover 16 4016 year olds; the latter just don't seem to possess the necessary stability and sense of responsibility. A good hard look and reassessment of this area of the safety program would not be amiss.

Let "Safety Week" be a time of thought, care and attention on the part of the public as well as for those responsible for the public's welfare.

Council

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thanked for supplying fire at Hinglisher for Artists.

It was moved that is moved with Progress Certificate of Disclosure the sum of $1,421.22 be paid to Canadian Ice Machine Company limited.

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Applicants for position of Arena assistant manager are to be advised that the position was filled by Town Staff for the time being.

The Secretary was instructed to call tenders for supply of a new police car, on a trade-in basis, to be submitted for meeting of December 6th, 1962.

It was moved by Councillor Rhode that, on receipt of required Statutory Declaration as to claims and liens with respect to Arena contract, the hold-back in the amount of $2000.00 be paid to Park Electric Limited. Carried.

Mr Lonnings, Regional Superintendent, Airways, Department of Transport was to be advised that a committee of Council will meet with representatives of the Department of Transport in order to review the proposed airstrip project.

The Secretary was instructed to advise Mr. P. Gin Tsang that Council will, on his behalf, agree to the provisions of By-law 1026, concerning appropriation proceedings with respect to Lots 10 and 20, in Block 103, Plan 021 A.J., airstrip area.

A street light is to be installed in the Peerless Park subdivision area as requested by the Evergreen Foundation.

Purchase of a second-hand power saw from Edmonton Builders Limited in sum $160.00 was approved, contingent on Mr. Town being to be obtained as to price by the Fire Department.

An account receiving emergency lamps in the sum of $97.50, included, for Town Council approval.

An application Mr Winter Construction Limited with respect to proposed clearing and leveling of bush in park area along Wapa Creek and Town Hall, Wetlet Creek and the completion of clearing in Area "C" by a Minor Works proposal was approved as proposed.

Council noted that the Works Superintendent had been in contact and collected an unpaid sign.

An Alberta ordinance had arranged to give his daughter in marriage to a man other than from the east village. They agreed to meet at 7 and in the river to exchange the girl for a couple of cows and some sheep.

The girl and her father arrived at the place on time, only to see the young man and his livestock show up on the other bank of the river. "Good day," said the old man, "but doesn't know which side the bread is buttered on."

THE EDSON LIONS CLUB brought a ton of tickets in to The Leader office on Tuesday and had Mrs. Jo Dustin pull the lucky ticket for second La Vegas draw of the season. Ken Hamblett was the lucky father and was soon crowded up to receive his prize. The draw had been delayed a couple of weeks because the air strike had grounded all flights to Vegas. Project chairman Murray Grier presents the cheque and his congratulations.

—Leader Photo

Dominion, Oui — Republic, Nyet

Our country is named the Dominion of Canada. But some people, very few we believe, want to make the nation a republic. Then there is always the tendency for Canadians to be copycats.

Some may be?ure that the word "Dominion" suggests subservience. But it means just the opposite — the dictionary defines it as indicating sovereign or supreme authority. Its antonym is "subordinate."

Canada is a free country and its people among the freest in the world. This Dominion is not subservient politically to any country, although we have disposed of much of our natural resources to outsiders.

It is true that we have a traditional association with Great Britain. But that is more sentimental than in any active intervention. It does our country no harm, rather it helps our Dominion economically.

Let us stick with the grand old name "Dominion of Canada."

The Successful Farmers of 1962

One hundred years ago 80 per cent of the population of Canada lived on farms. The 1961 census showed that the number had dwindled to 12 per cent. But the population had risen 12 per cent has increased tremendously. Not only is the domestic population provided with food in abundance, but huge surpluses are produced for export to hungry nations all over the world.

The present day farmer must be competent to achieve success. High costs, complicated machinery, varying economic conditions and uncertainty of prices must all be dealt with to achieve success. Agriculture is no place for the weak, the ignorant or the indifferent.

The farmer of 1962 must be eagle-eyed enough to run thousands of dollars worth of machinery and machine-like enough to be a mechanic, welder and electrician. He must be economist enough to know when to buy, sell and when to hold, and bookkeeper enough to find out what spots in his operations.

He is a gambler on weather and prices. He doesn't have to be an agronomist but he should know what crop variety is best and when to plant it. He doesn't have to be a chemist but he needs to know what is in his fertilizer formula.

The farmer of the present is a good-sized capitalist and also a hard worker. He must have brains enough to make a dimes into about a day and brawn enough to lose around bags of fertilizer and bales of hay.

And with it all he must be able to walk into a bank and ask for a $10,000 loan, all without batting an eye.

What a man the successful farmer of 1962 must be!

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MR. AND MRS. J. W. LAWTON —Photo by Blanks Studios

An autumn wedding of interest was held in the Mayerthorpe United Church on October 6th at 2:30 p.m. At that time Eva Marie only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Sim of Rendale Alberta and Jame William eldest son of Mr and Mrs H Lawton of Hattonford Alberta exchanged wedding vows.

Rev T Forgrave of the Evergreen Parish Church officiated in the church was decorated for the ceremony with autumn flowers supplied by Mrs H. Meyers who also accompanied Miss Wendy Sch ntz on the song "O Perfect Love".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown featuring a three tier net skirt over satin with lace panels. The bodice was of sheers and lace bolero over satin were trimmed with seed pearls. A tiered chapel length veil was gathered to a headpiece of petals of pom de nole trimmed with seed pearls. Her jewellery was comprised of a double strand pearl necklace. The bridal bouquet was of red roses.

The bride's gift to the groom was a gold wrist watch.

Bridal attendants were Miss Barbara Ransom, Judy Schultz and Barbara Lawton. They were floor length gowns of blue over satin in shades of soft pink and green with an accordion in white. Their headpieces were gifts of the bride.

They carried bouquets of yellow mums in rhinestone tiaras. Pink and white carnations formed the corsage worn by the bridal attendants.

Groomsmen were George Lawton, brother of the groom Edward Burroughs and Dale Wrigley. Stanley Jamieson and Ronald Armstrong were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a three piece wool suit in grey, complemented with winter white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. The grooms mother wore a royal blue suit with burgundy accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The wedding reception was held in the Assembly Hall, attended by 176 guests. The Schmalz catering provided a most delicious dinner.

The bride's table was centred with a four tiered wedding cake topped with a bouquet in pink and white by Mrs. V Mailhiot. Autumn leaves also added color to the head table Mr J Jamieson, proposed the toast to the bride and groom. Mr H Meyer, Hattonford, of the bride's father proposed the toast to the groom.

Mr Richardson brother-in-law of the groom read the telegrams from the bride and groom. The bride's attendants and groom's attendants were presented with corsages by the groom.

A word of appreciation for everyone who had planned and worked at the reception was given by the bride's father.

Leaving for a honeymoon to Jasper, Banff and places in B.C. the bride wore a three piece turquoise shade with white accessories.

The happy young couple are making their home on the bride's farm at Hattonford.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr and Mrs H Setzer, Mr and Mrs P Setzer of Niton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dark and Betty, Mr and Mrs J Reay, Mr and Mrs. P. Reay and Mary Ann, Mr and Mrs J Noble, Mr and Mrs R McArthur, Mr and Mrs J McArthur Mr. Duncan McArthur, Mr and Mrs A Sim and Lily, Mr and Mrs C Sim and family, Mr W Welby and Willie, Mrs David Welby and James, Mr and Mrs M Setzer Mr and Mrs A Strynadka and Donald, David Perkins, Mr and Mrs. T Tomkowicz, all of Edmonton.

Mr and Mrs Burroughs and family, Gravel Creek, Mr and Mrs J Tyler, Drayton Valley, Mr Wrigley, Mr and Mrs H Lawton of Hattonford, Mrs Olive McArthur of Irma, Alberta, Mr and Mrs. N Krause of Mayerthorpe Alberta, Mr and Mrs R Johnson and Carol, Mr and Mrs A Coleman of Stuppey, Sask. Mr and Mrs R Davis of Whitecourt Mr and Mrs Twitham, Mr and Mrs J Jamieson, Mr and Mrs H Jamieson, Mr and Mrs Minzer, all of Moose Wallow, Mr and Mrs D Sim, Mayerthorpe Mr and Mrs C Jager, Amisino Mr and Mrs J Braithwaite, Green court.

—By Helen Lovsbergbe

Outstanding film to be shown

The general public is invited to see the film Cheraw-pateen', the story of the Holy City.

The film which is narrated by Billy Graham, will be shown in the Christian Reformed Church this Friday, December 7 at 8 p.m.

The film is in color and is to used "An unforgettable mission picture experience! From Moscow to the resurrection, from the turbulent pressed to the Sahara desday."

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Legion ladies annual meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their annual meeting on Monday, December 8th. The meeting will get underway at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

This is a particularly important meeting as the order of business will include the election of the executive for 1963. All members are urged to make every effort to attend and to elect a strong executive.

Glenwood whist party

The Glenwood Community Club has begun their winter social parties since many enjoyed the ladies for the first evening on November 16th.

Winners were: Ladies 1st, Mrs. Sig Hoffman; ladies 2nd, Mrs. Martin Lysko; men's 1st, Mr. Ernie Fowler; men's 2nd, Mr. Anderson.

The evenings of whist are held twice monthly in the Glenwood Hall.

BAZAAR

The Annual Christmas Bazaar will take place on Saturday, December 3rd, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Hall on 5th Avenue

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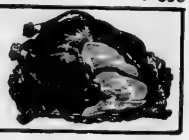

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C.J.M. Oblate, Priest

St. Catherine's Parish Church
(ANGLICAN)
REV. H. DAUGHTRY, Priest
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11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

United Church
Cor. of 6th Ave. & Main St.
Rev. D. A. MacPherson
Worship Service — 11 a.m.
Young Adults' Service — Sunday 1 to 10: 9:00 p.m.
Pre-School: 11:00 a.m.

The Christian Reformed Church
International Ministry
47th Street and 7th Avenue
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REV. JOHN VAN HEMERT
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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
9:15 p.m. — Young People's

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7:30 p.m. Evening Service
For Information Phone 3-5441

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. F. Davis Coordinator
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
Tuesday
8:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Young People

Grace Lutheran
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Missouri Synod
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Monday - December 12th .. .. 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday - December 13th .. .. 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

R. C. GREGG,
Secretary-Manager
Town of Edson
68c

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Christmas Seal dollars bought Alberta's first two Mobile Chest X-Ray Units at a cost of $47,000. These have now been replaced with modern equipment costing over $60,000. A third unit is now being planned for urban areas.

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Planning Fellowship happens in United Church

For the first time in years teenagers and adults associated with the Edson United Church were given the opportunity on Nov. 26 and 27, to freely and informally discuss all aspects of the church in relation to the world today.

On the eve and first Sunday in Advent, no man is reminded that "God so loved the world that He gave his only Son," members of the Congregation met to consider the world God loves and their place in it.

Preparation for the event commenced when five members of the congregation attended a Presbytery Planning Fellowship at Lake Isle a month ago. The enthusiasm of those who attended resulted in their decision to hold such an event locally as soon as possible.

On the Sundays during the interval there was a panel presentation by the delegates to Lake Isle, a message on behalf of Teenagers by Miss Lonnie Switzer, a sermon entitled "Let the Church Get With It," and two regarding the Church and its relationship to science, recreation and leisure.

Saturday evening commenced with a brief orientation followed by three present forming discussion groups to deal with the theme "The Church and the World." They first drew pictures of their view of the world, its relationship to the world, then listed their needs and hopes regarding the church, followed by a lively discussion of the items.

At 9:15 every [illegible] the Coffee House atmosphere [illegible] downstairs where, according to some adults the lights were too dim and music too loud. The teenagers were more agreeable with the atmosphere.

One man volunteered to go home and get a Bill Cosby record. No presenter in thought it would be an improvement on what was being played.

Sunday afternoon's sessions began with groups discussing the question, "What on earth is the Church doing?" Following a coffee break, a panel, composed of Mrs. Don Freeman and Rev. Bob Leighton from Edmonton, plus Mrs. Royden Mahon and Miss Delia McCrae, and moderated by Rev. Don McTheron, presented some challenging ideas regarding the church today. Mrs. Eleanor Crossie, of Edmonton, rose as a discussion leader.

Following a pot-luck supper, a film, "The Uncommitted" was shown depicting the Communist saying that the only re-[illegible]-sort, "Everything. What else?", while the Western Christian says, "The Church expects too much these days." Only the committed find meaning and purpose in life, according to the film.

The event concluded with the gathering again dividing into their groups to discuss: "What in the World should the Church be doing empirically and locally?"

Planning Fellowships were set in motion by the Church nationally in 1964 as it realized that it must keep pace with the rapid changes of the times. A project of research and assessment was undertaken in two hundred Pastoral Charges, journalists reported their views in such books as "Why the Sun is Boiling Hot", "The Comfortable Pew", etc.

Planning Fellowships have been held on the Provincial and Presbytery levels as well as in many congregations. Their purpose is:

1) "To hear God speaking through the World".
2) To hear what God is calling the Church to do.
3) To encourage the formation of small personal groups.
4) To develop leadership for Christian Outreach.

Op-Teen Notes

The last meeting of the Op-Teen Club was held on Sunday, November 27 with a very successful Telegram party held at Willmore Park after the meeting.

Many things were discussed and decided upon at the meeting such as: (a) Op-Teen Banquet to be held on December 27 with tickets from Edson and Hinton making part, a dance to be held that Friday, Dec. 9 in the High School with Edson's own Dominiers Five playing from 9:30 to 1:00. There was also some discussion on the Centennial Project of the Club.

The last meeting was very well attended with some of the teens from Hinton's club in attendance.

It has been decided that another meeting be held next Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Edson Manor Hotel with a Record Hop following the meeting.

---Allan Hammonds

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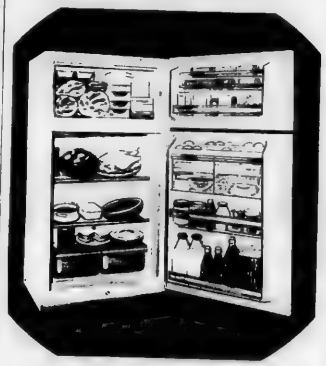

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Registration of Charitable Organizations

Every Canadian charitable organization which wants to continue issuing receipts allowable for tax deductions must register with, be approved by and receive a registration number from the Federal Taxation Division.

Financial records which can be verified by the Taxation Division will need to be kept by all charitable organizations.

In making public a series of wide-ranging instructions and requirements, Revenue Minister E. J. Benson estimated that upwards of 40,000 organizations would be applying for registration with the newly-created "Registrar-Examiner of Charitable Organizations."

The Taxation Division also outlined rules to be followed by employers who make payroll deductions for their employees and remit these deductions to charitable organizations. In future employers need to keep these funds in separate "employees' charity trusts," register the trust with the Taxation Division and include their "registration numbers" on all T4 slips issued to employees.

"Most of the charitable organizations we've been in touch with welcome these specific rules in place of the rather generalized ones which left loopholes and areas of uncertainty about what was required," said Mr. Benson.

From the Taxation Division's point of view the important new rule is that which requires every organization to register and be given a registration number. This must appear on all receipts issued for tax purposes after December 31, 1966.

The new regulations do not apply to receipts issued for donations made up to December 31, 1966. Duplicate receipts must be kept.

"We could be swamped initially," said Mr. Benson, "but we are asking organizations that do not normally issue receipts until later in the year not to apply immediately and expect instant registration.

So this way the Registrar-Examiner will be able to process quickly applications from those who need registration numbers very early in 1967."

In seeking application, each [illegible] of its charter, letters patent, constitution and by-laws, and of those do not exist, a list of the aims and objectives.

"It is all the objects for which a society is set up, plus the disposition of its funds, that will determine whether it can qualify as a registered charitable organization or not," the Minister added.

Service clubs, fraternal lodges and similar groups are not, in law, charitable organizations. However, if these organizations have specific charitable projects and the funds for these projects are kept separately from other club funds, they "might" qualify and be registered as charitable trusts.

From the viewpoint of the organizations, one important change is the need to keep and treat records to enable the receipts to be verified.

One of the major results expected to stem from the new ruling, for example, will be a more widespread use of the "envelope system" in churches.

"Taken together, the tightening of the rules requires changes that we'll be able to check receipts in a way we've not been able to do before," said Mr. Benson. "We hope it works as well in churches and [illegible] which have been occurring in the area as charitable receipts. No government official should be put in the position of having to argue with a taxpayer whether his claim for a charitable donation is valid or not. From now on the rules are clear; we don't argue, we will be able to check.

The Taxation Division can only approve those organizations whose purposes and objects lie exclusively in four areas: the relief of poverty, the advancement of religion, the advancement of education, and "other charitable ... purposes beneficial to the community as a whole."

Mr. Benson said that all 29 of the Division's District Offices will be releasing copies of the "Application for Registration" form, the "Return of information" form, and a pamphlet containing both an information bulletin and the official Income Tax Regulations.

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. . . who should be concerned about Alberta's 'neglected children'?

YOU should be. It is the duty of every Albertan to help prevent any child from being harmed through neglect or ill-treatment and, under the terms of The Child Welfare Act, it is obligatory to report such action to the authorities. In this case, the authorities are the Child Welfare Branch of the Alberta Department of Public Welfare, as this department gradually assumes all responsibilities for child protection within the Province. It is expected that the transfer of these duties from the Municipal to Provincial authorities will be completed by the end of this year, except in Edmonton and Calgary where the change will not be completed for two years.

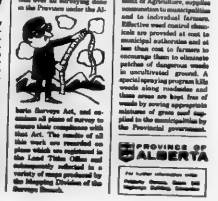
. . . who administers Alberta's new towns before there is even a population?

Many of Alberta's new towns must be carved out of the bush and a wilderness must be turned into a habitable area with streets, water, sewer and power, even before the population starts to arrive. This takes money and people and, in most cases, arrangements for both are supplied by the Municipal Inspection Branch of the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs. Loans of up to one million are available from the Provincial Treasury for the development of a new township and experts from the Branch form a Board of Administrators which will oversee the growth of the town until the population and property becomes sufficient for the local residents to assume control.

. . . why you can't fish with live bait in Alberta?

Any fisherman who puts that enticing little wriggler on his

hook may be unknowingly taking the first step in replacing the trout in his favourite fishing spot with completely undesirable fish. If the live bait goes free to grow and spawn, these undesirable species will soon crowd the trout into extinction, thereby destroying sport fishing in that location. To maintain Alberta angling, the Fish and Wildlife Division, Department of Lands and Forests, plant two to three million trout in Provincial waters each year. Half a million of these are yearlings, seven to eight inches long, the rest, fingerlings. This year, plants were made in 11 children's ponds, 16 lakes and many



lakes, 91 beaver ponds, 15 locations where spawning does not take place, and 3 fish-populated areas where new species were introduced.

. . . who measures Alberta?

Before homesteaders can move in, before communities can be started or subdivisions built or roads constructed, the land has to be measured and boundary monuments established. To see that this is done properly is the job of the Surveys Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways. In addition to being responsible for the establishment of base lines and surveying of townships and highways, the Branch has direction over all surveying done in the Province under the Al-

berta Surveys Act, and examines all plans of survey to ensure their compliance with that Act. The results of all this work are recorded on plans which are registered in the Land Titles Office and subsequently reflected in a variety of maps produced by the Mapping Division of the Surveys Branch.

. . . who's fighting the war on weeds?

Alberta farmers wouldn't have much chance of winning that war against weeds if the

enemy could keep calling up reinforcements from unattended roadsides and abandoned lands. To keep weeds down in these "no man's lands", the Weed Control Section of the Plant Industry Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, supplies ammunition to municipalities and to individual farmers. Effective weed control chemicals are provided at cost to municipal authorities and at less than cost to farmers to encourage them to eliminate patches of dangerous weeds in uncultivated ground. A special spraying program kills weeds along roadsides and lanes areas are kept free of weeds by sowing appropriate mixtures of grass seed supplied to the municipalities by the Provincial government.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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New Veterans Home opened in Edmonton

A ceremony to officially open the new Edmonton Veterans's Home was held inside the new building at 11440 University Ave. on November 16. Lieutenant-Governor Hon. Grant MacEwan, and Ministers representing the Government of Canada and the Province of Alberta were on hand for the occasion.

Hon. Roger Teillet, Minister of Veterans' Affairs for Canada accepted a symbolic gold key from Hon. Dr. J. Donnelly Horner, Minister of Public Health for Alberta, and then the two ministers unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Home was built by the province, at a cost of $6.7 million. It replaces facilities at the Government Home Veterans' Home, and the Wells and Col. Sheraton Pavilions. The Home will be operated by the Department of Veterans' Affairs under a 100 year lease. It has room for 156 patients, who will receive nursing home and auxiliary hospital care. The Home serves the area north from Lacombe.

Active treatment will continue to be provided for the veterans through the University Hospital on the Priority Day ward. The Wells and Col. Sheraton Pavilions will be incorporated into the University Hospital complex. Lancaster House is now part of the Alberta Centennial Museum project.

Dr. Alan Brimhead, DVA senior treatment officer in Edmonton, and administrator of the Edmonton Veterans' Home, acted as chairman. Others taking part in the ceremony were Hon. F. C. Colborne, Minister of Public Works, Mr. Gordon Byne, Chairman of the Board of the University Hospital; Mr. Pierre Gariepy, representing the National Council of Veterans' Affairs, Mr. Jack Hoddinot, Provincial President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Rev. Father Bonnar, and Rev. A. B. Hiltz.

Other guests included Mayor of Edmonton Vince Dumont, Peter Hemingway, architect, a representative from Burns and Dutton, general contractors, Dr. F. Rainey and Dr. F. Bradley.

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The Kaleidoscope Players with Alice in Wonderland

More than a hundred years have passed since Lewis Carroll's imaginative masterpiece "Alice's Adventure in Wonderland" was published. But Edson and area residents were fortunate to witness a unique and fresh dramatization of this and other familiar works of Carroll. The Kaleidoscope Players presented "The Other Side of the Looking Glass" at the Jubilee Junior High School Auditorium on Wednesday, November 23, for members of the Edson and Minion Overture Concert Associations.

Basically, this musical comedy was as much a biographical account of the life of Lewis Carroll as it was a variety sampling of his works. The two-act play was written by New York playwright, David Novak, and presented by four very capable actors.

From beginning to end, The Other Side of the Looking Glass had its fast-paced and amusing parodies take as a Harlem Globetrotters basketball game.

The audience had barely a moment to sit back and relax. Concentration was required, and continuous smiles and chuckles from the spectators indicated their complete involvement in the stage action.

The performance had its low spots, but they were few, and were more than compensated by the hilarity of such scenes as a Mad Tea-Party, Jabberwocky, Queen Alice, and The Hunting of the Snark.

The music was incidental to the literary contribution, and did not require trained voices. However, the musical selections were a welcome diversion from the steady drive of tongue-twisting poetry and nonsense riddles so persistently and wonderfully characteristic of Carroll.

Each member of the cast exhibited perfect timing and professional competence in his role, although each displayed a distinct personality. Lee Hillington with her grand, swaying manner, Bill Fegan's voice confidence, Dan Arbic's total precision, and Jan Doyle's flair for slapstick.

It was Doyle's contribution which particularly delighted the younger members of the audience, who probably found much of the humor of the evening a bit too dry for their tender and comprehension.

Although the performance may have not with unanimous reactions, all were agreed that perhaps the witty and special brand of humor of Lewis Carroll may never have been fully appreciated.

The Kaleidoscope Players are complimented on their task, that of presenting off-beat humor in an unquestionably off-beat manner. The result was interesting, even startling, and provided an evening of sheer enjoyment. —Wilbur Lauterbach

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At Hinton, the hometown Hawks and the Jasper Totems clashed in a two-game series which officially opened the inaugural Senior and North Western Hockey League schedule. Hinton swept both games by scores of 7 - 2 and 3 - 1.

At the same time, the Edson Commodores were doing battle with the Edmonton Westerns in Edson's new Arena. The Commodores by scores of 23 - 2 and 11 - 2.

Fast-paced hockey was in store for the game fans at the gates in Hinton as the Hawks moved into first place in the NWNL by virtue of their wins over Jasper.

Paced by the five goal performance of Lloyd Cain, who also garnered one assist, Hinton held period scores of 2-1, 4-1, and then scored three additional markers in the final stanza to defeat the Totems 7-2 in Saturday's game. Walter Higgins and Dennis Maine matched the other Hawk goals while McCallum and Lundmark replied for Jasper.

Sunday's game featured stellar goaltending by Danny Ryder Hinton and Jasper's Charlie Wood as a total of 82 shots were poured on goals. Ryder handled 35 Hawk drives while his counterpart, Wood, was called upon to make 57 saves.

Barry Nalewich gave Hinton a 1-0 first period lead and Dennis Maine scored in the second frame to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead. Jasper's John Moore closed the gap to 2-1 early in the third period only to have Joe Pasadreau score Hinton's third goal to put the game on ice.

"Mis-match" was the only word to describe the exhibition series between the hometown Edson Commodores and the Western king A's from Edmonton. Top in their NWHL season opener with Drayton Valley being postponed, the Commodores elected to bring out one of Edmonton's top intermediate teams, the A's, for a two-game set.

The results were disappointing for the some 350 Edson fans who turned out for Saturday's and Sunday's game's. They saw the strong-skating and smooth-passing A's completely outclass Edson, who had only one week's practice. Some came back after the first game 23-2 posting to have another look at Gary Doridge and Bill Lundmark who are a credit to the Western king A's.

Both are products of Edson's minor hockey league ranks and since leaving Edson years ago to complete their education elsewhere, they have starred with other hockey teams in Alberta and Saskatchewan before being re-united on the Western A's.

Always a part-skipper when he started playing hockey in Junior High School, Ainsworth is now a polished goaltender which speaks well of his fine performance with the Bumpers of the Eastern Alberta Hockey League during the 1965-66 season. Although he was only called upon to strut his wares on Saturday and 22 on Sunday, Hill had no chance on the five goals which trickled in.

The Western king A's are roaming heavily upon Ainsworth during their Edmonton Central Hockey League schedule and future Provincial playoffs. So far Hill's play is indicative of the king A's performance this season. They have yet to be down to defeat in twelve games, including exhibition encounters.

Dowledge scored eight goals over the weekend against the Commodores, while tolling as a defenceman which is the first year he has played at this position. However, this may be only a temporary role as he can get on a hot playing start this year and is starting to get back into playing shape.

Lary, now a chartered accountant for Imperial Oil Limited in Edmonton, played for the Edmonton Jaw Canucks of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League after leaving Edson. He has also played for the Moose Jaw Tri-Mors and the Calgary Spurs in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

A FEW BRIGHT SPOTS

Despite their top-sided losses, the Commodores did have a few bright spots in their tenure. Their two goaltenders certainly can't be lambted as the parade Edson defence and lack of back-checking by the forwards, allowed the king A's to rain 54 shots on Dale McCauley Saturday and 60 drives on him 'twixt during 'weeks' game.

Louis Singer, Wayne Gerding and John May fared well in a losing cause for the Commodores with Singer and Gerding notching two goals apiece over the weekend. Ron McIlroan was the other Edson scorer.

BOWLATION

Come December 8th to December 12th, things will be jumping at Edson's Hi-Line Bowling Alley when it's bowlathon time. There will be other Bowlathons set by Canwest cash two years ago as bowlers chop climbed up 45 hours and 51 minutes of consecutive five-pin bowling.

Ray Jarvis, Bob Reid, Doug Thomas, Ernie Sucsa, Betty Risdon and Ray Bercher will start the marathon at 10:30 a.m., December 8th.

Commodores still seeking first win

Edson's representative in the North Western Hockey League, the Commodores, are still seeking their first win in the league as a result of weekend play on Nov. 26th and 27th. Playing host to the Jasper Totems, Edson went down to a 12-6 defeat in the first game and then played to a 6-6 deadlock in the second game after holding a 3-2 second period lead.

Goal scorers for Jasper in their 12-6 win were Bert Beaman, and Lundmark with four tallies apiece while Cal Beaman, Dave Bernhardsen, Bradley and McCallum notched singles. Scoring for Edson were Jack Lowry with a hat-trick, John Lowry with a pair and Louis Singer.

In the 6-6 tie, John Lowry, Louis Singer and Ron McIlroan scored two goals each for the Commodores while John Mercer, with a pair, B. Beaman, Lundmark, Mrs. sullivan and Gamble replied for the visiting Jasper Totems.

League action this weekend will see Edson travelling to Hinton for games on Saturday and Sunday while the Drayton Valley Rebels will host the Jasper Totems in their first league game on identical dates.

JUVENILE HOCKEY THIS SUNDAY

The Edson Juveniles will play host to the Whitecourt Juveniles this Sunday, December 4th at 2:30 p.m. in the Edson Arena.

Coached by Bob Leiswaber, the Edson team has been working out for over a week now and due to lack of local competition, they hope to play some serious exhibition games both home and away. So far, they're intend in hosting eight visiting juvenile clubs.

The stables of LIFA, CYHS and CBC have expressed great enthusiasm in the proposed marathon and will be giving the event detailed coverage on their networks. CJCA, important-radio, will carry the progress of the marathon on their 1 hourly sports casts and their announcer on the all-night show will keep in touch with the Hi-Line Bowling Alley to encourage the competitors.

Western King A's taste defeat

Edmonton Western king A's, a senior hockey team who previously had trounced the Jasper Totems and Edson Commodores in exhibition play, tasted defeat for the first time this season.

The king A's journeyed to Hinton for games on November 26th and 27th against the hometown Hawks who currently lead the North Western Hockey League with two straight wins. The Hawks homed to the Edmonton squad 6-5 in the opening game only to rebound

only to rebound the next day to top the king A's 4-3 with a goal coming through the third period which broke a 3-3 deadlock.

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THIS ATTENTION GETTING DISPLAY was getting attention along the Main Drag a couple of weeks ago. It belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Knopp of Spokane, Wash., who were on their way home from Alaska where they were trying something new in their taxidermy business — taking the head next to the hunter rather than the hunter bringing the business to the taxidermist.

WINNER FOR ALL OF ALBERTA in the IGA Stars Mate-Ski draw conducted by the IGA chain of stores recently was Edson district resident Mrs. Lloyd Williamson. IGA customers had to guess as to the amount of food a Mate-Ski would hold and Mrs. Williamson guessed $200 pounds. The boys were presented to Mrs. Williamson by Mrs. Bill Pilfase of P & P Tires, distributor in Edson of the popular Mate-Ski. Left to right above are Mrs. Pilfase, Mrs. Williamson and her husband, Mr. Ron Linford, owner of the Edson IGA Store.

—Leader Photo

Haddock Happenings

Several of Mrs. Maude Haddocks friends gathered in her home for a surprise birthday party on the occasion of her 22nd birthday, November 22nd. Congratulations and many happy returns of the day, Mrs. Haddock.

Mrs. Dick Henderson went to Edmonton this past week, visiting her husband, who is still in University Hospital waiting for surgery.

Dale and Elida Krinke were home for the weekend with their sister Mrs. Glenn Johnston and her family.

Mrs. F. L. Bumhill returned from Dawson Creek on Tuesday. She had been visiting her daughter Yvonne.

Bill Napier of Edmonton, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Haddock last Monday and Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Pelican Community Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bubill on November 22nd with a very good attendance. Mr. Frank Holgun was a guest and at the close of the meeting answered many questions regarding the ARDA program in this area.

Mrs. Pete Williams and Cheryl went to the city Thursday for a brief visit.

Pete Green had a very narrow escape last week while felling trees. A tree which had lodged in the top of another tree suddenly let loose. Luckily for Pete the branches were the part that hit him. He was taken into Edson for medical attention, but came home the same day.

A business man had finished his breakfast a half hour ago but was still sitting at the table engrossed in the morning paper. Presently he asked for more coffee.

The president brought the meeting to order with the singing of "O Canada", and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

Roll call, our table centres for Christmas, was generally completed and turned out very well. All were right and individualistic. Labels from the fancy-made garments will be discussed for roll call of next meeting.

Centennial tea towels were shown and are just about completed.

Project books were handed out so that now the girls can dig into their year's work. First year sewers will be starting on a tea towel and second year members will begin on their blouses.

A rich tour through the Irish Centre was discussed but plans were tabled until next meeting.

Our guest speaker was Mrs. G. Gourley who showed us how to make hotte hats. We all enjoyed her demonstration and it solved some problems for Christmas as well.

Joanne Pelfase, our club delegate to Vermilion last summer, recounted her trip and set a good board on which club members can work.

Mrs. Frith explained to the rembund, the trick of storing corners for our tea towels.

The meeting was then adjourned.

The girls learned a simple square dance during our recreation period and then went on to a few modern dances before lunch and leaving for home.

The next meeting will be held at Tim and Wanda Van Meulenberg's on November 28 at 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their aprons.

Club Reporter,
Joanne Pelfase

Club News

PEPS 4-H MULTIPLE CALF CLUB

We held our Nov. 12th meeting in the Peers School. The roll call was answered by different breeds of cattle.

We had a demonstration on ribbing ropes done by Norman Sandried, Fred West, and Herbert Becher.

We held a special meeting on Nov. 19th discussing a play we will be putting on before Christmas. Watch for this. It should be fun.

PINE AND NEEDLES SEWING CLUB

The Pine and Needles Sewing Club met at Linda Lawrence's home on November 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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Correction

Apologies are extended from all concerned to the parties involved regarding errors in the story carried last week in The Leader about Canadian Legion poster and essay competitions.

Prize winner in the Junior High School essay competition was Gertrude Vanderlaan of Edson High School, not Theresa Brisson as stated earlier.

Second prize winner in the poster competition for Grade one was won by Lorraine Coulombe not Lorraine Campbell as carried in the Leader. This had also been an error on the poster as displayed in the Leader hall.

The occasion under the picture of Mr. Ian Hanson presenting the Bruce Leonard Memorial Trophy to Mr. Art Leonard, carried in last week issue of The Leader was not quite correct. The trophy was donated by the Civil Service Ball Team MIT the local branch of the Civil Service Association. Bruce was a member of the Civil Service team and his teammates donated the trophy in his memory, Sorry Fellows!

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A certain country minister passed this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for Heaven at 4:00 a.m."

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Local Minister Ordained as church passes milestone

An event of singular importance took place in the Edson Baptist Church on Monday, Dec. 7.

This was the day selected for the examination of Pastor Jack H. Purdie with a view toward his ordination. The local Baptist Church had invited representatives from all the churches of the Regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship.

Ordination in the Baptist Church is a recognition of the call of God upon a Pastor. The Pastor gives three factual statements, covering his conversion, his call to the ministry, and his doctrinal stand. At the conclusion of the statements the non-clergy ask questions of the candidate at length. Then the question period is completed the candidate leaves the meeting while the ordination Council votes on his credentials for ordination.

The council was unanimously in agreement to proceed with the ordination of Pastor Purdie.

During the ordination service which followed, Pastors of the Alberta Churches took part. The ordination prayer was lead by Pastor Walter Tomalin of Calgary. The charge to the church was brought by Pastor Harold Johnson of Lloydminster, and the charge to the candidate by Pastor Glen Richardson of Edmonton. The ordination sermon was preached by Pastor J. H. Armstrong of Edmonton.

During the service the impressions which have been made to the church building were dedicated to the service of God. These included the stained exterior and the modern front, the new signs, the new hymn books as well as the extensive remodelling of the lower auditorium and classroom areas.

There was a near capacity audience present for the service which was described as a milestone in the history of Edson Baptist Church.

On the afternoon of this extremely busy day, the Board of the Regular Baptist Missionary Fellowship met in a social at the Edson Manor Hotel.

About 60 visitors sat down to a full course turkey dinner in the lower auditorium of the church, which was supervised by Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmid and Miss E. Teigen.

Following the service there was a time of refreshment.

Sincere thanks go to all who helped make this a memorable occasion. Special mention must go to Mid-town Bakery which provided a delicious and beautifully decorated cake and to the senior high group who provided the tasteful floral decorations.

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Alta. Society of Artists produce memo calendar

One of the most original and stimulating Centennial projects now underway in Alberta is the canvassing enterprise announced by the Alberta Society of Artists.

The Society has selected 24 paintings contributed by well-known member artists for reproduction in full color in a distinctive Centennial Memo Calendar for 1967. Now in the final stages of production, the 64-page memo calendar is beautifully designed and produced in booklet form.

Colorful prints of paintings by Alberta artists alternate with calendar memo pages for each month of 1967 and for the first six months of 1968. Each painting in the booklet is accompanied by a comment on the painter's aims and intention and intention on the technique and medium employed.

A special mailing carton is included, for this will be a popular gift to friends in other provinces and other countries. Those who regard engagements, activities and Centennial celebrations in its pages will have a lively and personal souvenir of Canada's centennial year.

The purpose of the Alberta Society of Artists in producing this booklet in celebration of Canada's 100th birthday is not only to provide an attractive and useful centennial souvenir, but to make a significant contribution to the knowledge and appreciation of contemporary art among the people of Alberta.

In making available this "exhibit in miniature" of excellent paintings by Alberta artists, the Society is endeavoring to capture the imaginations of children and young people, as well as to bring pleasure to their elders.

More good prints of contemporary paintings are extremely scarce in Canada, members of the Society believe that the pictures presented in their booklet will be of real value

Winter travel restrictions J-8 Highway

Winter travel restrictions were instituted on the Banff-Jasper Highway effective 4.00 p.m., Thursday, November 24.

As in previous years, control gates are located on the Highway at both Banff and Jasper National Parks. Travel on the Highway will be restricted to the hours of 8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. daily. Motorists should schedule their travel to clear the control gates by these times.

There is always the possibility that the road may be temporarily closed due to heavy storms. Travelers are, therefore, encouraged to inquire at the Park offices before planning to use the road.

Motorists are also reminded that good snow tires or suitable tire chains are required for travel on this Highway, and that gasoline is not available between Lake Louise and Jasper.

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Two elderly women were trying in vain to decide on discussing their ailments and medications. Finally one announced triumphantly, "I'm taking a pill that has nothing but side effects!"

---The Reader's Digest

LOCAL RESIDENTS who took the opportunity to see John Stuart Anderson perform in Hinton last Sunday afternoon felt they had witnessed a rare talent. The gifted Mr. Anderson specializes in solo dramatic entertainment and has been performed on invitation in the new Coventry Cathedral, the national Episcopal cathedral in Washington, in the Shakespeare Festival Theatre at Stratford, Ont., in four Edinburgh Festivals, and all over British, Europe and North America. Mr. Anderson dressed in black jersey and leotards with a floor length mantle was a dramatic portrayal of the subject of his stories. Moving continuously about the stage, special lighting helped to create the effects of his actors. The programme was made up of three readings. The first a Japanese folk tale; the second the story of Daniel from the old Testament and the third Dorian Gray, a fantasy by one author. Mr. Anderson appeared in Hinton under the auspices of the Overture Concert Association.

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Truck registration for winter work started

Honourable Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways, announced today that truck registration for winter work will commence Friday, November 25, 1966, and that the necessary forms will be available on or after that date in the Highways Building, Edmonton, and in the offices of the District Engineers at Midnapore, Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer, Edson, Vermilion, Athabasca, St. Paul, Peace River, and Grande Prairie. Truckers interested in participating in this program must register early and all registration will cease as of December 31, 1966.

The program this winter is expected to be of somewhat smaller than last year and will be primarily in the oil-rich areas across of the province. The nature of the work places much of the hauling in isolated areas, requiring the trucker to have portable living accommodation. A number of the haul routes will be across muskeg terrain and out of some of the major river valleys. The operators must, therefore, be competent and have the trucks in good operating condition.

The registration forms must be completed in every detail, in duplicate, and must be accompanied by the trucker before a Commissioner of Oaths. Commissioners of Oaths are available at the points of registration and it is suggested that the next one be made of those people in regard to the registration. Both copies must be turned in at the point of registration or returned to the Department of Highways in Edmonton. After checking and tabulating of the forms in Edmonton, one copy will be returned to the trucker which he must complete for presentation to the Engineer on a project to which he is assigned and answers the call for work.

The truck registrations system was originally introduced during the 1965-66 winter work season, and from that experience many changes have been made to streamline the system. The success of this operation is entirely dependent upon general acceptance of a call when given and immediate reporting to the work project. If an individual is not prepared to act in this fashion, then he should not register. Additionally, the trucker receiving a call and who does not advise his intent to proceed to its project within the time specified when registering would obviously be dropped from the listing in favor of other truckers. The success of this system is, therefore, entirely dependent on the full co-operation of all those registering.

Haul use truck per owner may be registered. It is not intended that large firms, professional men, and others who have substantial business endeavors other than trucking register under this program.

The gross carrying amount will be set initially at $2500.00 per owner enlisted in the work. However, this figure will be adjusted if required depending on the volume of work and the number of obtaining trucks promptly when called.

Revised 1967 stump program

Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote today announced the Canada Post Office will release a special stamp to commemorate the centennial Year Royal Visit to Canada by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family.

Mr. Cote also indicated it has been decided to reserve the issue date for the forthcoming Expo 67 stamp. Originally scheduled for the 28th April 1967, issue has been changed to the 30th April to coincide with the opening of the World Fair in Montreal.

The Royal Visit stamp, of the 5c denomination, and scheduled for the 30th June 1967, will portray a design of the commemorative designs to be produced during Centennial Year. The revised programme for the remainder of

Centennial Stamps, 10th January.

Expo 67, 28th April.
50th Anniversary of Women's Franchise, 24th May.
Royal Visit, 30th June.
Pan-American Games, 19th July.
50th Anniversary of Canadian Press, 31st August.
Centennial of Toronto as Capital of the province of Ontario, 15th September.
Christmas Stamps (5c and 5+1), 30th October.

The current announcements do not affect the Special Centennial Year 'Souvenir' Sheet being made available as part of the Post Office Centennial Year celebration.

A complete set of the newly designed regular issues ranging from 1c to $1.00 are to be embodied in the box lid. Face value of the stamps will be the only cost to the purchaser. February 6th is scheduled as the date of release for the twelve new regular issue designs.

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Rocky Mountain Hockey Association

Schedule 1966-67

Games for future reference
Games which involve Edson teams:

Juveniles, Midgets and Bitos will arrange own exhibition games.

All first games on Sunday afternoons begin at 1:00 p.m. and second games at 3.30 p.m.

All first games on Saturday nights begin at 7:00 p.m and second games at 9.30 p.m.

EDSON HOME GAMES

Saturday, December 3rd
Hinton PeeWees play Edson.
Hinton Midgets play Legion.
Saturday, December 17th.
Hinton PeeWees play Kinsmen

Hinton Bantams play Al's Kan

Sunday, December 18th.
Jasper PeeWees play 4 Way Wholesale

Jasper Bantams play Optimists.

No tabbed over here we could make use of money for our centennial project. Then we talked about a toboggan party we may have.

After this we sang a few songs and played charades. Then we sang tags and closed our meeting for this week.

Reporter Marianne Deacon

Saturday, December 17th
Knights of Columbus play Jasper PeeWees

Optimists play Jasper Bantams (Afternoon game)

Sunday, January 8th
Al's Kans play Hinton Bantams

(Team to play in second game still to be determined)

Saturday, January 28th
Elks play Hinton PeeWees

Optimists play Hinton Bantams.

Sunday, February 12th
Kinsmen play Jasper PeeWees.

Al's Kans play Jasper Bantams.

Saturday, February 25th
Elks play Hinton PeeWees

Optimists play Hinton Bantams.

Curling in Edson

We opened our meeting at 7:30, collected dues and had inspection.

Exhibition games will be organized with other teams between December 18th and March 4th

Saturday, March 4th
Jasper PeeWees play Knights of Columbus.
Jasper Bantams play Al's Kans

Sunday March 5th
Hinton PeeWees play 4 Way Wholesale

Hinton Bantams play Edson Optimists.

AWAY GAMES

Sunday, December 4th.
Lions play Jasper Hinton (12 noon)

4 Way Wholesale play Jasper PeeWees

Al's Kans play Jasper Bantams

Coming Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 2nd — The color film 'Jerusalem, the Story of the Holy City', narrated by Billie Graham will be shown in the Christian Reform Church at 47 St and 7th Ave. The film starts at 8 p.m All are welcome to attend this free film.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd — Annual bonsai, tea and bake sale of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the church basement from 2 to 5 p.m

MONDAY, DEC. 5th — General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion will take place at 8 p.m in the Legion Hall

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7th — Turkey Bingo in the Catholic Church Hall at 8 p.m

THANK YOU

We wish to thank you all who forwarded us such a wonderful welcome back to Edson. A special thanks to 'C. Schmid' for her time and effort. Not forgetting Mr. Meagher, Mr. Bradley and Mr. Bernbacher for their kind consideration. Again thank you.

Sincerely
Charlie and Friends Count

Surprise Lake Camp

Volunteer canvassers from the youth groups (boys and girls) of Edson will participate in a Hot Sale to raise funds for Surprise Lake Camp Wednesday, December 7th.

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Former Edson Division Supt. in new post

Dr. C. Ross Ford of Ottawa has been appointed Chairman of the newly formed General Advisory Committee on Industrial Trades in Ontario. Dr. Ford is the former Director of Training and Vocational Training for Canada.

In addition to Dr. Ford, the committee is comprised of 14 members, equally divided between management and labour.

Following four years at a rural public school at Westcott, Alberta, he was principal of the elementary and intermediate school at Didsbury, Alberta, for 10 years. Dr. Ford then spent one year as a metalshop instructor at Edmonton Technical School and six years as Superintendent of schools at Edson.

The committee will advise the Department's Industrial Training Branch on methods of applying apprenticeship training to the changing skill requirements of general industry. The new body will examine the need for developing a special approach to apprenticeship in general industry as distinct from construction and service apprenticeship.

Studies of the impact of certification in the industrial trades will be carried out. The establishment of minimum standards applicable to various types of apprenticeship will also be reviewed by the committee.

A native of Hanover, Ontario, Dr. Ford received his secondary education at Didsbury, Alberta. After graduation from Calgary Normal School, he held several teaching positions in Western Canada. Later he studied industrial arts and technical education at Bradley University in Peoria where he received a bachelor of science degree.

Dr. Ford was awarded a master of arts degree by the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, for his studies in industrial education. The University of Alberta recognized his contribution to this field in 1953 when it conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on him.

Widely known in the labour community, Dr. Ford has represented Canada at several International Labour Organization conferences. He was also Chairman of the Canadian delegation of the recent Commonwealth Conference on Education and Training of Technicians.

Funeral service for twin babies

The funeral service was held on November 25th for Donald and Donna Cardairs, beloved infant son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Cardairs, who passed away on November 22nd.

Besides their parents they are survived by three brothers; Robert, William and James, all at home. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardairs of Rolling Hills, Alta., Maternal Grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bubish of Lethbridge, Alta.

The funeral service took place in the Edson Funeral Home I. Ingel with Rev. G. Canup officiating. Interment followed in Glenwood Cemetery.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Further Explanation

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Mrs. Joe Bruns passes away at 58 years

Friends were shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Bruns on November 18th. Mrs. Bruns was 58 years of age.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Joseph; one daughter, Jane, at home; one sister, Mrs. Ted (Mary) Ukolow of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

The funeral service took place on November 22nd from Sacred Heart Church in Edson, Rev. G. Canup C.Ss.R. officiating. Interment followed in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from Loving Family; Uncle Will and Aunt Winnie; Ruth and Bert Holton, Tarrave, B.C.; Herman and Carl; Gertrude and Eric Fahlberg; The VAC Staff Association, Buddy and Fred, Herman and Jeannie Fraser and Family; Gene and Wilma Hamm and Family; Mrs. and Mr. Fred Fraser; Ernie and Bernice and Family; Ella, Glen and Barbara; Pines 4-H Sewing Club; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tataj; Connie Smith; Hilda and Cliff Taylor; Nick and Liz Milach; Mrs. L. Verpaalen; Eric and Frieda; Will and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paschak; YAYA Students, Vermilion; Amy Seidel and Family; Lillie and Johnson, Wendy, Jeanne, Margaret and Joe; Mary, Earl, Ralph and Rosemary and Pam Up; Carl, Helen and Family; Frank, Clara and Family; Pete and Mary.

A donation to the Heart Fund in memory of Mrs. Bruns was made by Josephine, and Ernie, Barry and Bridgitte.

Edson Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

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EX-MAYOR BRUNELLE HANDS OAVEL to New Mayor Meade who was elected by the other members of the Town Council to fill the Mayor's position in the Town of Edson until the by-election called for January 11th. The Mayoralty election will be called for the same date as the by-election called to fill the seat occupied by Councillor Bart Kuziw. Should a councillor (or two) resign to contest the Mayor's seat then more Council vacancies would have to be filled by election. Nomination day is Dec. 21st and Councillors can review until Saturday, Dec. 10, if they wish to run.

Edson Chamber has successful, busy year

A story of success of the activities of the Edson Chamber of Commerce was unfolded at the annual general meeting of the Chamber held recently when membership during the year was the highest yet attained by the Chamber and the financial balance is higher than the previous year

The highlight of the meeting was the address by the president, Mr. Jack Hook, who outlined of 40,000 tourist brochures; the co-sponsorship the participation of the Chamber in the printing of the Kinsmen Trekkers to Grande Prairie; the co-operation of the Chamber to the Lions Tourist project and the interviews with the Provincial Government with reference to education and industrial development

Tribute and thanks were expressed by Mr Hook to all business men and citizens for their quick response when called upon for guidance and assistance

Mr. Art Leonard moved adoption of the report of the president and it was carried unanimously by the large attendance of 70 persons.

The Treasurer Mr. Hog Gardiner, who took over on the departure of Mr. Dan Innes, gave a very healthy statement on the financial position of the Chamber. His report was duly adopted.

Other speakers of the evening were Mayor B. H. Brunelle who expressed thanks on the part of the Town for the co-operation of the Chamber, Mr. N. R. Mills who talked on Industrial Development, and Mr. Gordon Nation who outlined some of the projects intended for the Centennial program of Edson and environs.

Mr. W. Switzer M.L.A. for the area was a guest of the Chamber and talked briefly on co-operation in all civic activities.

The election of officers took place at this annual meeting. The nominating committee brought in the following list of lever and directors, with four further nominations from the meeting it was duly moved, seconded and carried unanimously that the names on the list submitted are the of icers and directors for 1967, President, Mr. Jack Hook, Vice President, Mr. Gerald Mahon; Treasurer, Mr. Hal Lobbie; Secretary, Mr. Jon Scott.

Directors: Mr. Hector Tupham, Mr. John Ashley, Mr. Hog. Gardiner, Mr. John Hamm, Dr. D. Brooks, Mr. Hal Badgis, Mr. Jim Jenson, Mr. Jan Dirksen, Dr. Jam Harrison, Mrs. Adam Calvert.

Representatives to the executive meetings of the Chamber Mr. H. D. Meade for the Town of Edson; Mr. W. R. Mills for the Provincial Industrial Development Board; Mr. Bugden Mahon for the Edson Centennial Committee.

After the closing of the regular business a dance was held which also proved very successful.

Art exhibit and tea this Sunday

The members of the Edson Art Club, after ten weeks of intensive work and study, under the able direction of Mr. Peter Shostak, the instructor, are presenting an exhibition of their paintings in the Jubilee Junior High School Auditorium, courtesy of Principal Mr. Art. Jorgenson, on this coming Sunday, afternoon, December 11th from 2 to 5.

The instructor has expressed appreciation of the work done by the members and feels that an exhibition at this time would give the community the opportunity to see what your neighbour is accomplishing.

Tea is to be served and a silver collection will be taken.

In the past viewers have asked if the pictures are for sale and because of this sale of pictures may take place on an arrangement with the owners of the pictures.

See you there.

Peers Lions Club planning a busy future

One of the most enthusiastic groups in the area, the Peers Lions Club, are going strong and making plans for a busy future.

Helping to build funds for cause of their activities they are holding a monthly $100 raffle The first winner was Mr. Bob Meade Sr. of Gaddesk who was happily surprised when club president, Les Sadik and raffle chairman Chris Nelsen, called in after the meeting to present him with a welcome cheque.

This first raf le was met with a great deal of enthusiasm by district residents and it is hoped that they will continue to do so. The next draw will be made on December 15th during the ladies night when the Lions are planning for that evening.

This should be a great affair and all Lions and their ladies from other clubs are invited to join in the Christmas party fun.

The Lions Club, along with many other clubs and organizations in the district are joining forces to hold a Christmas turkey supper for the senior citizens in this vast area The dinner, to be held Thursday, December 15 in the Rainbow Hall, will see senior citizens from Carrot Creek, Peers, Medicine Valley, Haddock, Shining Bank, Pinerow, Rosemoor and Obed and Cadomin areas in attendance.

This has proven to be a big undertaking and the ladies of the various clubs have things well in hand. They have had good response from the citizens of the area for help and supplies. There is a possibility there could be as many as 175 senior citizens in attendance for the supper.

Praise cannot be piled high enough for all those who have worked so hard to bring all these people together. It is to be hoped that it will prove an unforgettable evening.

The last Lions Club meeting, held on Monday, was a great success with 24 of the 27 members in attendance. This is what makes an organization such—100% hand of participation. Keep it up Lions!

The big talk of the coming year meetings has hinged around the possibilities of a curling rink for our area which could also be used in the summer for other community activities such as 4-H shows, livestock displays, Indio, Horseshoe, etc.

Let's hope this can be made a reality and with a strong club organization.....who knows!

Meeting nights are the first and third Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m.

Brunelles being honored prior to leaving

A farewell evening has been organized by various organizations and clubs throughout town to honor Mayor and Mrs. B. H. "Bud" Brunelle prior to their leaving shortly for Camrose.

The affair is to be held at the Edson Motor Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 14, curtailed will be at 6.30, dinner at 7:30, a social evening including dancing to follow.

Tickets are available at Patterson Insurance Agencies, Mills Furniture, Bay Hide Foods and from Mr. R. I. Gregg at the Civic Building.

Mayor Brunelle is taking over a hardware establishment in Camrose early in the new year.

Edson Ski Club looks forward to active season

With snow cover now on the ground and cold enough weather to hold a good base on the local ski hill, members of the Edson Ski Club are getting organized for what is hoped will be their most active year to date.

At a recent meeting a new executive was elected, replacing a trio who had been on the job for a number of years. Harold Wortman is president of the club with Harvey Pigeau as his able vice-president, Mrs. Reuben Mahon is secretary and Vic O'Reilly is treasurer.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the past executive: Lorne Kroetch who had held the position of president for two years, Mrs. Seldon Teddy who had been secretary for a number of years, and the whole Teddy family for their enthusiastic support, Mrs. Frank Klein who had been treasurer for eight years.

The Teddy family moved to Hinton, Alta., last winter and are situated in an area where they can enjoy all the skiing they want.

A special guest at the meeting was Mr. Floyd Mellon, who is the co-ordinator for recreations of the Alberr Summit Ski Development north of Edson. Mr. Mellon gave the meeting a rundown on the development to date and told his audience that when completed the ski area would compare with any in the Jasper and Banff region. The development is six miles past Hinton on Yellowhead Trail. The road beyond the lower is being worked on at present.

Mr. Mellon is a former competitive skier and has instructed in various parts of Canada. He is very interested in the present activities of the local club and has offered his services as instructor if a schedule can be set up that does not interfere with his job with Yellowhead Development.

With this in mind the meeting drawn up floodlighting the hill in Wildmere Park for evening lessons. At present they are looking for a portable power unit to buy or borrow so that the floodlighting can be made possible. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a unit could contact either Mr. Payne or Mr. Wortman.

Ski Club seasons rates were set at the same as last year, This is, $30 for family, $6 couple, and $3 students. Daily rates for ice service are $1.25 for adults and $.75 for students. The use of the hill is free, but anyone wishing to use the tow must either have a membership or pay by the day.

Stores to stay open till 9 p.m. Dec. 19 to 23

Christmas shopping hours have been established for the convenience of shoppers These hours were approved by Council at their last meeting after recommendation of the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

The week prior to Christmas —Monday through Friday, December 19 to 23rd, the stores will remain open from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. daily.

Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, stores will open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m.

They will remain closed Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27 and be open all day Wednesday, December 28 until 6:00 p.m.

turkey draw Shuffleboard

Although there has not been enough interest to get a shuffleboard league started at the Rainbow this year a shuf leboard turkey draw is planned for this Thursday evening, December 8th.

These have been very popular since the shuf leboards were first installed and have filled many a Christmas platter.

Activities start at 8 o'clock this Thursday, so be sure to be on hand sometime during the evening and have a go at taking home the Christmas "third.

Then for hoops into there is the annual turkey bingo upstairs in the Legion Hall this Saturday, December 10th. Admission price is as usual and there are a nice cloth of turkeys to be given away. Another of the jackpots will be in effect for this one evening.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Leader reminds businessmen, association etc. that it is nearing the holiday season when lovers, greetings and best wishes are extended by friends and customers for patronage and help over the past twelve months.

As usual the last issue of The Leader before Christmas will be filled with these greetings. Although we don't expect to miss contacting anyone personally it would be appreciated if businessmen and women, clubs and association leaders, etc. would drop in at The Leader office or call 723-1200 and we will fix up a color made greeting.

Rodeo Assoc. enlarge exec. at annual meeting

The Edson Tri-Service Rodeo Association held their annual meeting recently, reviewing the past year with its very successful rodeo, and electing a new executive for what is hoped will be an equally successful one in 1967.

The executive was enlarged this year by a vice president and includes two members of the fair war on hall. Heading the association are Gledi Tygott, president; Al Marr, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Bulmer, secretary; and Mrs. Wm. McKinnon.

Directors include: from the Lions Club, Jack Hook and Clarence Johnson; from the Kinsmen Club, Norman Miller and Jerry Bulmer; from the Optimist Club, Jim Lawrence and Don Rutherford; non-service club members (also new this year) are Walter (Slim) Martin, John Kohler and Bud Brunelle.

Considerable discussion took place at the meeting on whether or not to stay on the professional rodeo circuit or go on the amateur. The meeting was told that it was an important decision, for once they had left the professional circuit it would be very hard to get back on. It was decided that before any definite plans were made president Dick Tygott and past president Jim Griffiths would attend the Canadian Stampede Managers Association convention in Calgary on November 23 and 24. It was felt that after attending this convention they could better determine the advantages and disadvantages of such type of rodeo.

At the first executive meeting following the election of officers were given by the [illegible] — [illegible] and further discussion it was decided that the [illegible] of the professional circuit [illegible] original [illegible] No changes will be made for the present at least.

Mr. Fob Nagel of the newly formed 108 member Edmonton Girls Drum and Bugle Band was in attendance. He gave a very informative report on the progress of the band and mentioned that they would be in attendance at the Calgary Stampede parade and Edmonton's Klondike parade. He felt it would be a great advantage for this band to come to Edson for the rodeo.

He said that this would likely be the last year they would be able to attend smaller town parades. As the first of their kind they expect to be booked for larger centres across Canada and the United States.

The band puts on a 1 1/2 hour ground-and show which includes fire batons, chorus lines, drill marching, etc. It is something to be looked forward to if the Tri-Service Assoc. are lucky enough to be booked in their busy summer schedule.

The executive are already making arrangements for the pony chuck wagon to return for the 1967 rodeo. This has been a very popular feature for the two years they have appeared.

The Tri-Service group plan to remain active with meetings, etc., during the winter, as they make arrangements for a 1967 rodeo that should satisfy all rodeo fans.

Housewarming party a surprise

Over thirty friends got together last Sunday evening and drove out to Cicierelli's to completely surprise Art, Tim and Frances Cicierelli with a housewarming party.

Good wishes and exclamations of delight were heard from everyone as they were taken on a tour of the spacious new Cicierelli home.

Most of the men in the gathering adjourned to the basement floor to spend the evening playing pool in the rumpus room. The ladies enjoyed a happy social time in front of the huge stone fireplace in the Cicierelli living room.

A gift for the new house, a hurricane lamp made in the Edson Craft Centre, was presented on behalf of the gathering by Gerald Mahon, in making the presentation Gerald recalled the many happy times that had been spent "out at Cicierelli's" by hundreds of Edson youngsters who now have grown youngsters of their own.

Homberline boys and girls used to hike or bike out on a hot summer day to spend unbearable hours bearing in rain or just fooling around in the deep holes near the house, under the watchful eyes of "the old gentleman."

Memories were recalled of the pictures by the river, and the ever present hospitality that was extended to one and all by Mrs. Cicierelli and her family. The very image occasion concluded with more talk over the delicious buffet lunch that had been brought by the visitors.

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Hold most successful bazaar

Another successful bazaar and home sale and bazaar held during the past few weeks, one of the most successful was the one organized by the UWL. The bazaar was held in the church basement hall last Saturday.

It seemed that everyone had the same idea...to go early while there was lots of choice. Those who arrived a few minutes after opening time at 2:00 p.m. found they could hardly get in the door of the hall.

Baking disappeared from the tables like almost as soon as it had been put down. In fact many boxes of baked goodies were sold before the doors could get to the far end of the hall.

Two rug hooked by Mrs. [illegible] were sold in connection with the bazaar. A lovely brass electric table cloth was won by Mrs. E. Maurer of Rosevear. The pair of embroidered pillowcases was won by Master Randy Gagnonich.

Original language carols a feature of '67 festival

An interesting feature of the 6th annual Christmas Carol Festival on December 18 is to be a series of singing groups rendering carols in the language of their origin.

Various groups are working on Dutch, German, Latin and Ukrainian carols.

A French carol should not be hard to find someone to give, but to date no one has accepted the assignment. A volunteer group would be appreciated to sing in French as well as any other language beside those listed above. Your

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help is needed to make this feature a success.

Church vocal groups should register their selections with the Festival [illegible] Pastor Shewaller, not later than December 11 to facilitate programming. Phone 723-3702 for further information.

Mass Choir Members are reminded to meet promptly with director Bill Lauterbach at 7:30 on Festival night.

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District farmers take advantage of short courses

Thirty-two district farmers are busy talking their farm friends this week that they shouldn't have missed the one day short course on cattle raising that was held in Edson on Tuesday.

The short course was held in the meeting room of the Provincial Building starting at 10:00 a.m. It was sponsored by the Pembina-Edson Agricultural Service Board. Speakers included Mr. R. Haskell, Economics Branch; Mr. R. H. Jeffery, Mr. J. L. Reid, Sr., Agricultural Engineer.

Topics under discussion included: The economics of cattle raising with emphasis on cow-calf operation; The physical handling of the cattle herd; Classification of cattle, squeeze, catch pens and sick and quarantine quarters, self feeders, head gates, etc.

Those who attended seemed to feel it was a day well spent and that much had been learned that they would benefit by. Lively discussions took place on feeding; the whole muzzle disease that has been affecting calf production in this area; and numerous other subjects pertaining to local livestock problems.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, ladies' 2nd, Mrs. John Olsen, men's 1st, Mr. Bill Osborn, men's 2nd, Mr. Gay.

Mixed parties are held the first Saturday of each month in the Trail Community Hall. Lunch is served and a cordial invitation is extended to join in the fun.

Trail whist winners

The Edson Trail Society Club held their regular monthly whist party on Saturday evening with an excellent turnout. First of the series of the whist parties are that they give the opportunity to enjoy an old-fashioned social evening. The party on Saturday was no exception.

Winners of the generous prizes were: Ladies' 1st, Mrs.

Edson Legion pool winners

Winners of the Legion sponsored Grey Cup Pool included: Tom Mah and Maxine Miller on a joint ticket for first quarter score; Hazel White winner of the half time and third quarter score; Wayne Callaghan and Cliff Johnston of Jasper split for the final score prize.

It was sponsored by Alberta Department of Agriculture.

A very good meeting on Sheep Production was held Friday, November 18, with 28 in attendance.

Mr. Gladdie, supervisor of Sheep Development for Alberta explained various aspects of the sheep industry. With increased interest in sheep raising being noted amongst the farmers in the area, a very interesting discussion followed, with the presentation of new ideas.

These short courses along with the Farmers Management course (which is going to be held every other Thursday afternoon in the Meeting room of the Provincial Building). The farmers of this area are going to have a very busy and interesting winter program going on. The next Farm and Home Management course will be December 8, 1:30 p.m.

One third TB seal objective now reached

Medical officers of Health throughout the province are unanimous in their endorsement of the work of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association and the Christmas Seal Campaign. Dr. J. H. Brown, Medical Officer of Health, Edson Health Unit, said, "I appreciate the valuable work your Association is doing, and take this opportunity to wish you every success in the 1966 Christmas Seal campaign." Last year, 763 cases of tuberculosis were discovered in Alberta, as well as 3,469 other chest abnormalities - lung cancer, emphysema, tumors, pleurisy, heart conditions, etc. - simple evidence of the need to carry on the work of the Association.

The objective for Edson and district is $1,500, and the Chairman is Mr. J. H. Bourgeret. To date, $555 has been received, and further contributions may be sent to the Edson Unit of Edson TB Association, Box [illegible], Edson, Alberta.

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New books at Edson Public Library

New books for December, 1966

ADULTS:

Martini's Tale, Delbanco; Eighty Million Eyes, McHale; Blind Spot, Harrington; Die Mask, Die Happy, Monro; Come Back Geordie, Walker; Honey on the Bark, Van der Mark; Rebecca's Daughters, Thomas; Dogsbody, Jacobson; Upon the Door, Dolores' Shadow of My Brother, Grubb; Cameron Man, Price; Home Book of Animal Care, Guthrie; World Away; Easter Island, Reid; Room Upstairs, Hebana; Sargeant U.S.A., Slaughter; Roman, Wallace.

YOUNG ADULTS AND CHILDREN:

Welcome Christmas, Eaton, In the Middle of the Night, Fisher; Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel, Burton; First Loves Farewell, Emery; Moon by Night, L'Engle; 23rd Street Crusaders, Carson; Outside Cat, Thayer; Secret in Bell, Lane; Ash Road, Southall; Captive Streets, Tabor; Wanderland, Munro; Plain Girl, Sorensen; Flaming Arrows, Steele; Thunder Country, Sperry; Christmas Star, Friedrich, Elaine Forrest, Visiting Nurs, Robert; Salvage Diver, Ball, Emmanuelle, Pastrel Hound A-Men, Constance; Up Periscope, White.

Every Nobody Liked, Carson; Hot Rod Angels, Berner; Stab a College Boy, Masters; Boy, Cowgirl Kate, Johnson; Training Trouble, Appleyard; National Velvet, Bagnold; Champion of Sherwood Mountain, Clark; Bill Monster, Bunk; Ghost of Five Oak Farm, Cage; Pantaras of the Blue Crane, Bittenwood; Hold Fast to Your Dream, Blanton, Turkey for Christmas, De Angeli, Golden Eagle, Murphy, Down the Moose Hole, Prayson; Everyday Life in Babylon and Assyria, Wood; Leaders in New Africa, Asuka; Caroline and Her Kettle Named Maud, Mason; Mystery Tales for Boys and Girls, Smith; Christmas Bells are Ringing, Brynton.

MAYOR W. R. "BUD" BRUNELLE presided at Edson's Council table a final time Tuesday evening of this week. Mr. Brunelle will be leaving Edson shortly to go into business in Camrose. Seated around the table from left to right are: Councillors Morton Collin and Jim Griffiths, Town Secretary-Manager R. C. Gregg.

Mayor Brunelle Councillors Ted Hicks, Dr. Jim Crawford and M. D. Meade. There were broad hints at the meeting that either Councillors Meade or Griffiths might be considering standing for the Mayor's position.

Illegal game draws $900 penalty

An Edmonton man discovered, to his sorrow, that it doesn't pay to shoot game out of season.

The man appeared in Edson Magistrate's Court on Wednesday, November 30, where he was found guilty of illegal possession of big game under the Alberta Game Act. He had killed three females on an area that was closed at the time for female animals.

He received a fine of $300 and costs.

One comment to another: "He left me on alone tonight. He's at the age now where we don't trust him with a sitter."

Rog raffle winners

The WA to St. Catherine's Anglican Church held a raffle in conjunction with their recent Christmas bazaar and bake sale. Prizes in the raffle were two weather rugs.

The draw was made during the bazaar. Winners were Cross Gerbitz of Edson and Mr. Paul Ollenreshaw of Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all the residents of Edson and district who patronized our bazaar on Saturday, December 3. A special thank you to the ladies of the parish for their part in making this year's bazaar an success ful.

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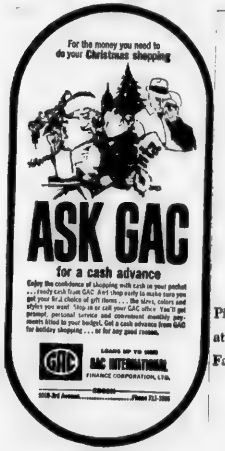

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MEMBERS OF THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY held their Christmas meeting on Tuesday evening with members and guests sitting down to a most delicious buffet supper. Executive members seated left to r: Mrs James Johnson, secretary; Mrs. John McNamara, treasurer; Mrs. Wm. Ashwood, 2 vice president; Mrs Frank May, 1st vice president; Mrs. Paul Gennotte, president. Back row, Mrs. Mary Kosbel, past chairman phoning committee; Mrs. H. Hamilton, publicity; Mrs. Art Wishart, hospital convenor; Mrs. Otto Zug, social convenor. Following a short meeting in the Sacred Heart Church Hall, members of the Toastmistresses Club presented a skit on "How not to introduce a speaker."

Fish & Game Assoc. to meet December 15

The last Fish and Game and Gun Club meeting of 1966 will take place Thursday, December 15. The meeting will get underway in the Commodore Hotel at 8 p.m.

Business for the evening will include setting up a nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers for the new year. These will be elected at the January meeting.

Plans will also be made for a Trophy Night early in the New Year. Entries are still being received in the big game competition and there have been outstanding heads turned in. The trophy committee is preparing to be able to present all the trophies on hand this year.

Members are asked to make a big effort to attend the meeting on the 15th and take part in discussion on this and other business.

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Fewer Alberta Deaths

Eleven less people died in Alberta traffic accidents in October this year than in the same month last year. Statistics compiled by the Alberta Safety Council from police reports show that 36 people died in 32 fatal accidents while in the same period a year ago, the death toll was 47. Injuries were up slightly from 670 to 682. Property damage accidents in the month were up a substantial 29% at 2,797.

RURAL

The R.C.M.P. reported thirty deaths in twenty-six fatal accidents. This was three fewer fatal accidents and eight fewer victims. Injuries at five hundred forty six were down by 52. Property damage accidents rose in eleven hundred sixteen from one thousand eleven.

CALGARY—In Calgary one driver, one passenger and one pedestrian met death in traffic. One hundred and six accidents resulted in injury to one hundred twenty-eight persons. At the time of their accidents, forty-seven were drivers, forty-three were passengers, twenty-five were pedestrians, three bicyclists and 10 were riding motorcycles or scooters. There were seven hundred forty nine accidents with property damage only of $370,000.

EDMONTON—Edmonton had two deaths during the month, one driver and one pedestrian compared to five in the same period last year. Injuries were also down with 10 hundred fifty-six compared to one hundred eighty-four a year earlier. There were 1,043 property damage accidents causing damage of $371,000.

OTHER URBAN CENTRES

Medicine Hat had a total of thirty-one accidents resulting in seven injuries and one death.

Lethbridge, thirty-one accidents, twenty-five injuries and one death.

Camrose, twenty accidents, four injuries.

Red Deer, sixty-nine accidents, fourteen injuries.

Grande Prairie, eighteen accidents, three injuries.

THE PROVINCE AT 10 MONTHS

At the end of ten months there had been 213 fatal accidents in which 264 people had their lives. That was 16 more fatal accidents and 6 more deaths.

4,660 accidents resulted in injury to 7,326 persons. This was up by 625 accidents and 799 victims.

23,326 property damage accidents was 1,913 more than last year. Total accidents for ten months stand at 30,736 up 9%. Injuries at 7,326 are up 12%. Deaths at 264 are up 3%.

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A young father was telling a group of friends what a long time he had when his baby was born. Finally a young student inquired:

"What had that baby, anyway?" The young man nodded towards his wife.

"The doc," he answered seriously, "was she had an assistant."

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North American Indian today

1) "High Steel"

An award winning film which presents the story of the real builders of the skyscrapers of New York - Indians from the Caughnawaga Reserve in Quebec. The film also shows scenes of the bright colleges the the cantilever bridge at Quebec in 1967.

2) "Because they are different"

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... where an Alberta farmer can borrow money to increase his land?

Any Alberta Farmer who has the opportunity to improve his operation by the addition of new land needs only 20 per cent of the purchase price in cash. The rest, up to a maximum of $ 1,000, is available on loan from the Alberta Department of Agriculture Farm Purchase Board. It is the responsibility of this board to see that the land to be purchased is of good quality and that the value of the land is sufficient to protect the loan. Applications are received by the Board from interested farmers and are considered by a committee of the Board. This committee examines the prospective purchaser's financial position, his experience in farming and the quality of the land he wishes to buy. Before the loan is approved, the committee must be satisfied that the prospective purchaser is a person of good character, has the ability to operate the land successfully and has sufficient capital to provide adequate working capital after the purchase is made. The Board may lend a maximum of $ 1,000 for the purchase of land and a further $ 1,000 for the purchase of livestock, machinery and equipment. Loans are repayable in equal annual instalments over a period of 20 years. Interest is charged at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance. Up to the end of 1965, the value of credit extended by letters of interest was $ 4,831 million and the value of the land purchased was $ 3,025 million.

... what is the common denominator in 'unrest and 'unemployment?

Provincial Minister of Industry and Tourism Ernest Hinman has said that the common denominator in unrest and unemployment is lack of education. Speaking to a meeting of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hinman said that Alberta's economy has changed from one based on individual enterprise to one dominated by large companies desiring to sell shares or debentures within the Province must first register and file a copy of their prospectus with the Alberta Securities Commission of the Attorney General's Department. The Commission examines the prospectus given a full true and factual picture of the company and that each prospective purchaser receives copies before the transaction is complete. In addition to these provisions the Alberta Securities Commission conducts investigations and checks on fraudulent and unethical security dealers. It is to investigate complaints lodged with it by the public. To maintain contact with other provincial and international securities bodies the Commission works in co-operation with similar Commissions in other provinces and the United States.

... how old a boy should be before he starts learning the practical side of forest conservation?

Forest Service. Director of Information Services Mr. Ralph Love has announced that Alberta is now ready to welcome boys into the Junior Forest Ranger Program. As well as providing a two month summer camp where he will be actively engaged in forest conservation projects. Each participant is also required to keep a diary of his activities and to write an essay on forest conservation. Prizes are awarded for the best diary and the best essay. Mr. Love has also announced that the Junior Forest Ranger Program will be extended to include Junior Forest Wardens. It is hoped that this program will be established in many communities throughout the province by the spring of 1967. Junior Forest Wardens will be trained to help in the protection of the forests from fire and to assist in the enforcement of the Provincial Forest Act and Regulations.

... of students are the greatest menace to the health of Alberta's industrial workers?

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Dear Santa . . .

The following letter was written by a grade nine student at Jubilee Junior High School asking Santa for a little extra something this year. The staff at the school had planned to put it on the bulletin board at school, however it was despatched off to Santa's private box number by pen and received the answer below.

Dear Santa Claus:

Christmas is coming soon and I am writing you to ask for my present for Christmas. If you don't mind, please make it in time for the Christmas exams. All I want for rather all my teachers want me to have is a few of brains. They don't care if I'm working my hardest to get my marks, they just keep telling me your brains and you'll pass the test with honors." Well, I try my hardest, but it seems I haven't enough brains to please my teachers, so please, Santa, put a little bag of brains

Yours truly
A Loyable Nine Student

North Pole
December 6, 1966

Dear Student,

Your letter is very distressing because you have asked for something which we have never stocked in our toy department. You see, we always felt that the Good Lord gave you all the brains when a necessary he fill the space inside you skull. As you can imagine, anyone would look somewhat odd with a cerebellum of any quality coming out of the openings in his head.

Perhaps your problem is that you are not using your present brains to their best advantage. Try some of the study methods suggested to you by your teachers. Keep working on those methods even if the results don't seem remarkable for the first few days or weeks.

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Heartedly yours
Santa

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Local Legion installation this Sunday

The Edson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their installation of officers this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. sharp. At the same time the new executive of the Legion Auxiliary will be installed.

New officers include: President, Jim Adams; 1st Vice President, Jack Patterson; 2nd Vice President, Tod Allen; Secretary, Earl Lunn. Executive members include Dave Nimmo, Ed Edwards, George McLean, Steve Cymbalisty, Harold Todd, Carl Underhill, Alvar Swanson, Ingvar Christensen, Hank Thompson, Steve Polanski, Jack Warfield, Jim Wynne, Bill Gattis, M. Bello, S. Dubray, George Collins, A. Hale, Bert Herring.

Following the installation refreshments will be served and the evening will be open to members and guests.

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LEADER SPORTS

with MEL SOLTYS

Apart from the senior hockey loop, the Commodores, it was far from being an Edson team in local sports circles. Here's what happened in the nine games during the past week.

Pee Wees, Midgets and Bantams rosters from this town journeyed to Jasper on Sunday, December 4th and were duly entertained — refereed at the hands of their bowling counterparts. In each hockey game, Edson was bested by at least a goodly goal margin which just proceeds what a two year lead has done to our senior hockey league ranks.....

The Edson Midgets and Juveniles also met Cooperating rivals. The Midgets where blanked 11-0 by Hinton while in the Juveniles Juveniles were beaten 10-1 by Wildercrest.

The bright spot that is on our senior hockey team, the Commodores, who visited Hinton for a two game series against the North Western Hockey League leader, the Hawks. After being shutout by Hinton contender Dicap Frye 3-0 in Saturday's game, the Commodores scored late in the second period to gain a 4-4 tie on Sunday. This let them retain second place in the NWHL.

Frye handled 33 Edson shots in recording his first shutout of the young season while his teammates peppered Edson goaltender Dale McIntyre, a standout in both games, with 41 drives in Hinton's 3-0 victory.

Hinton opened up a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Case and Nelson at 1:33 and 15:24. The league's top scorer, Lloyd Tibbs who has 11 goals to his credit, gained the 3rd Hawk marker at 2:32 in the second period on an unassisted effort.

In Sunday's game, all the scoring was also done in the first two periods. Down 2-0 at the end of the first stanza, Edson bounced in two quick goals within 41 seconds to take a 3-2 lead. Hinton duplicated the effort 5 minutes later by running home a brace in a space of 43 seconds to regain the lead only to have Louis Bouvier of Edson capitalize on a pass from Norm Dubray to score at the 15:09 mark and give the Commodores a 4-4 tie.

Goal scorers for Edson were Ron McIntyre, Wayne Gerbig, John May, and Louis Wagar in that order, while Cooley netted a pair of first period markers for Hinton with B.Carpentier and Vickers finishing off the Hinton tallies.

In an exhibition game on Thursday, December 1st, the Edmonton Commodores edged Drayton Valley's North Western Hockey League representatives, the Rebels, 3-2 in the Edson Arena.

The line of Ron McIntyre, Norm Dubray and John Lowry benefited all of Edson's scoring as each member scored a goal. Relief marksmen were Norcotts and Hugh.

Drayton scored 2-0 and 3-1. The present NWHL standings are as follows:

Drayton	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Hinton	4	3	0	1	7	7	7
Edson	2	0	1	1	4	7	5
Jasper	2	0	2	0	3	10	4
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all our family, friends and neighbours, for all many kindnesses shown to during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Gladstone. Our thanks for the many floral tributes and expressions of kindness and sympathy. A special thanks to the pall bearers, Father Cassidy and the Sisters of St. John's Hospital.

The Family

Boss (to office boy) "You should have been here at eight o'clock."

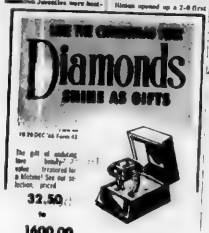
Boy "Why, what happened?"

BASKETBALL

Along the senior men's basketball lanes, the Edson Commodore Aces were dealt their second loss in 10 games during the past two years as they were defeated 54-30 by Hinton in an exhibition game played last Thursday in Edson's Jubilee Junior High School auditorium. The Aces, minus high scoring centre Dennis Hill and guard Al Lagore, were never almost against the vastly improved Hinton squad who lead by quarter time scores of 17-8, 33-18 and 41-30.

Towering Hal Hinz scored 15 points for the winners with Harold Sifnal 07 and Gil Shirley also netting 12 and 10 points in their respective order for Hinton. Edson centre Bob Hall was the top scorer for the Commodore Aces garnering 18 points in a losing cause.

Those same two teams will meet again this Thursday in Hinton. The Aces will be prepping for the Jasper Open invitational Tournament to be held on December 16th when teams from Rocky, Jasper, Wetaskiwin and Whitecourt will also be present.



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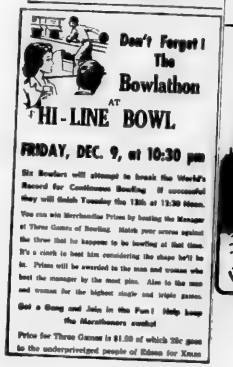
R. C. GREGG,
Town Manager,
Town of Edson



East District Doins

By FERN ICE

Our efforts the past couple of weeks have gone for naught, it seems they fell short of the target and lay a-mouldin' in a rarely inspected glove compartment the penalty for sending a kid to do a "woman's job."

Now to catch up on current and not so current events.

Congratulations to Larry Hanson and bonnie boundary on their forth-coming marriage. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Irene Rae, Thursday, Dec. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie MacKenzie are the proud parents of a daughter. The MacKenzies are moving to Fort St. John, thus depriving Austin Jasmine of a baby sitting job. Congratulations Laurie and babies, Grandparents Murray, Austin Jasmine and Uncle John.

Incidentally, speaking of uncles and the like . . . no Xmas one is too recently purchased nor one too much unwagered by and sure, headed down to surroundings from your old up to five: lucky kids.

Several local stockmen are perturbed over the fact that their "man with the needle" hadn't shown up to vaccinate heifers "confined to barracks" since the 25th of November. Mind have been a slip-up fellows.

Shirley Thomas and Joan Boundary drove to Edmonton Friday of last week, a somewhat less than comfortable trip due to heater trouble. If you recall the temperature was hovering around zero and lower.

Irene Nesmoll of Penticton, B.C., tells us, via the post, that she spent a week or so in Toronto in November. Was on hand to welcome a baby grand-daughter (first offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Lorien (Andy) Irvin) also bills as they enjoyed a visit this summer with B.C. boundary who called at their home - and our old neighbor Mr. Hubbarton's who now makes his home in B.C.

The Christmas flurry is in full swing. Our best year old goes on something to thank Santa Claus. He thought it over carefully then said, "I've been thinking - maybe it would be better if you just buy it yourself." Has the old boy had his grip somewhere along the line?

Club News

4-H Beef Club

Our third consecutive meeting was held November 2, at Joel Hiben's place.

At the meeting the members discussed a ceremonial project, which will be discussed further at the next meeting.

The club will be holding a Christmas party and hay ride. The club members must bring fifty cents to help cover expenses and the parents are invited free of charge. The members are to be present at 7:30 sharp for the hay ride. Parents can come later for the party.

After the meeting the ravenous members devoured a scrumptious lunch prepared by Mrs. Joel Black and Mrs. J. Van haughnett.

Our next meeting will be held at Ann Lyphie at 7:30 on January 6.

Reported By
Terry Black

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Haddock Happenings

Bill Switzer, MLA for Yellowhead, district this past week, seeing some of the constituents on business. While in the district he collapsed from exhaustion due to the strain of a number of meetings, etc., and was taken to Edson hospital. He was in hospital a couple of days before being discharged.

We are sorry to have to report that Wilson Lambert was taken to the Edson Hospital last Monday, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Pete Williams and Cheryl have moved back into Edmonton this week.

Glenn Johnstone, who is working in Calgary was home last weekend with his family. Eldie Brimbe returned to Edmonton with him. He had been visiting his sister and brother over the weekend.

Garry Pitzke was home the middle of the week for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pitzke.

An old fashioned quilting bee was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Johnston on November the 30th, to complete the quilt which the ladies of the community club have made to raise funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and son of Spruce Grove were home for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C.F.B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Radcliffe are building a home on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Semple made a trip to Hinton to visit Lorne's sister Mrs. L. Wilson, who was recovering from an operation. Lorne left afterwards for a job at Edmonton.

Miss Debbie Lamarta celebrated her 10th birthday with a party for all her little friends after school.

There seem to be a great increase in the number of hunters in the district this past week, perhaps because it is getting nearer to the end of the season.

Don Herbert has a spanking new red Mercury Frank, he made his first trip to Edmonton in it on Tuesday.

Marlboro News

By E. LOVELL

Mrs. Maud and her mother, Mrs. Clara White, were Edmonton visitors recently. Mrs. White took ill and had to spend most of last week in Edmonton taking treatments.

Mrs. Louise White has been ill and in the Edson Hospital.

Howard and Annabeth Bixby attended a church convention in Southern Alberta last week.

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The Mennonite Church group, assisted by Mrs. Marie Lenarch, held a white elephant auction sale in the Youth Centre on Friday evening. Those attending were also treated to some entertainment. John Warkinter sang while Louise Plante played the guitar. A cutout act was put on by Joan and Doris.

Everyone had a good time bidding on the variety of articles and some good bargains were picked up. Lunch was sold. About $70 was cleared which will be used in the different clubs of Marlboro young people.

The girls have made beautiful Christmas wreaths and have been selling them around town. They boys are kept busy too. They have quite a list of new engagement in their Youth Centre.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Angus and children of Westlock, were

A shoe salesman had dragged out half of his stock to show the hard-to-please woman customer.

As she still seemed undecided, he sighed and rolled up a stool and said, "Do you mind if I rest a minute, Lady? Your feet are killing me."

accompanied by Beatrice and Jerry Kemp and baby when they visited the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Plante at the weekend. Gary Plante has come him from Woodlands.

The Marlboro Catholic Ladies had a table at the Edson Catholic Ladies bazaar last Sunday. A number of local ladies attended the bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Vetsch and baby have moved to the Needbrook camp for the winter.

The children had an extra holiday when the pressure oil refusal failed to work properly on Monday.

There was a "couple's party"

in the hall on Friday evening. Several couples attended and all reported a very good time.

All you ladies, please remember the sewing Club meeting on December 15th in the Youth Centre. Don't bring work as a special Christmas project will be there for you to work on.

The Marlboro table at the Edson CNE bazaar did very well and was well received by the ladies attending the bazaar.

The Christmas concert will be held at the Community Hall on December 16. It is being organized by the teachers, Mrs. Maud and Mrs. Nyberg.

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One nomination in for Mayor, four in for two seats on Edson Council

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Mayor M D Meade became Citizen (but still Principal of Edson High School) Meade after two days in office following his election by fellow Councillors at the last Council meeting This was after the resignation of W. R "Dud" Brunelle had been received on Friday He resigned his Council seat to contest the Mayoralty and is the only candidate nominated as we go to press

With former Councilor Meade's resignation to run for the Mayoralty, there were two Council vacancies — the first created by the resignation of Councillor Bert Kuether.

At press time Returning Officer Peter Serdiuk had received four nominations for the two seats Throwing their hats in the ring for seyiere to their town are Ronald Reeve William Robert Mills John P Kesler and Elmer "Duke" Leudet in the order of their nomination

One Council seat is for two years, until 1968 and the other is for one year, until the election in 1967

Deputy Mayor Morton Collin may be Mayor until noon on December 21 if Mr Meade is elected Mayor by acclamation or in the event there is another nomination he will serve until January 12, the day after the January 11 election date

Nominations for the Council with one of its number in the chair as Deputy Mayor is operating with the bare quorum

Other members of Council are Councillors Ted Hicks Jim Goldbolt and Dr J. Crawford.

JOHN P. KESLER
Council Candidate

WILLIAM R. MILLS
Council Candidate

NO MATTER HOW THE ELECTION turns out High School Principal M. D. Meade can always say he was Mayor of Edson for two days. He ceased being Mayor when he resigned his Council seat to offer his services as Mayor for the remaining term of former Mayor W. R. Brunelle at last Council meeting.

Pre-Christmas Service Edson Post Office

Patrons are courteously requested to make a special effort in their Christmas cards in business and label such bundles with the "Local and Out of Town" labels, which were placed in their boxes on December 2nd. This is greatly expedite the large volume of mail expected to be handled during the pre Christmas season. Rubber bands for the purpose of bundling your cards will be cheerfully given at the wicket upon request.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Leader reminds businessmen, associations etc., that it is nearing the holiday season when Seasons Greetings and best wishes are extended to friends and customers for patronage and help over the past twelve months.

As usual the last issue of The Leader before Christmas will be filled with these greetings. Although we don't expect to solicit contacting anyone personally it would be appreciated if business men and women, club and association leaders, etc. would drop in at The Leader office or call 723-2366 and we will fix up a tailor made greeting.

To assure delivery by Christmas, the Post Office department has set a deadline for mailing out of town cards and parcels at December 13. Cards and parcels for local delivery December 19th.

As has been the practice in past years, two containers are located in the Post Office Lobby, to receive Christmas cards. One labeled "Out of Town," the other "Local Delivery." Patrons are specially urged to use these containers as marked, failing to do so puts your cards into the wrong receptacle. Please do not deposit your first class mails in these containers, for if you do there is a distinct possibility of delay in there delivery.

No mails will be received nor despatched from this Post Office on December 25, nor on January 1.

Coal Branch: Trip cancelled Dec 26 and January 2.

Train 5: Trip cancelled Dec. 26 and January 2.

Train 6: Trip cancelled Dec. 25 and January 1.

The Post Office lock box lobby will be open on Sunday, December 18th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. It would greatly assist in the mail sortation if the patrons would take delivery of their box mail during the hour last mentioned.

Honored by bridal shower

Miss Maxine Minter was guest of honor at a bridal shower on December 6 when Misses Luciana Gamble and Loretta Smigielsky entertained. The shower was held at the Gamble home.

Her marriage will take place this Thursday.

Those attending spent a pleasant social evening before Maxine was presented with numerous gifts and loads of good wishes for her future.

C.G.I.T. vesper service

Edson United Church C.G.I.T. are presenting their annual vesper Service Sunday, December 18th at 7:30 p.m.

The theme this year is that of the North American Indian to honor Centennial year.

Everybody is welcome to a very unique service.

The Cassion family had a very pleasant pre-Christmas surprise with the arrival on Sunday of P/L. Doug Cassion Jr. from his RCAF station at Bagotville, Quebec. Doug was able to spend a few days in town, leaving for the East again early Wednesday morning.

Hello Friends!

First of a belated thank you to all friends and fellow workers who gave the lovely farewell parties when we left Edson a few months ago. We hope to see you all from time to time. Our address here at the Canal is: C. R. Maguire, 4436 Nelson St., Vancouver 12, B. C.

Bob and Rose Maguire

WORLD CHAMPIONS OF THE BOWLING LANES — Still on their feet and ready to try for 50 hours more Ray Jarvis, Ernie Bucsh, Dick Kainbock and Shorty Keller. Doug Thomas and Bob Reid dropped out early in the marathon, but when the 24 hour mark had been reached Ernie Bucsh wanted to try for 50 hours and two of his companions, Ray and Shorty, were game to try. Ernie was the only one who completed the 50 hours, but the whole team proved themselves champions as they casually kept the balls rolling. A complete coverage of the bowling will be carried in next weeks Leader. Previous record holders were a team from Canmore.

Stores to stay open till 9 p.m. Dec. 19 to 23

Christmas shopping hours have been established for the convenience of shoppers. These hour s were approved by Council at their last meeting on the recommendation of the Edson Chamber of Commerce.

The week prior to Christmas ---Monday through Friday, December 19 to 23rd, the stores will remain open from 9 00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. daily.

Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, stores will open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 6.00 p.m.

They will remain closed Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27 and be open all day Wednesday, December 28 until 6:00 p.m.

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KNEELING Miss HENDERSON and Miss Cheine have a go at the game however they are ruffling off, while Doctor Ed Gerding gives instructions. Kin Vanderpeer already has his ticket book in hand ready to tell Mr. Gerding a chance on the product he sells.

Teacher Psychology

Student to teacher: "You know that note about my bad grades you told me to give to my Dad?"

Teacher: "Yes, what about it?"

Student: "I lost it in a fight I had with a kid who said you weren't the prettiest teacher in school."

Children Reason on born...

Mrs. Clamp was hosting at evening bridge game. "Hush," she told her guests, "the children are going to give their goodnight message. They're always so cute."

Came a moment of silence and then, "Mama, Percy found a bedbug!"

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Scouts Annual banquet meet held in Evansburg

The annual banquet and business meeting of the Pembina District Cubs and Scouts Association was held in Evansburg last Friday evening, November 25.

A delicious banquet was enjoyed by all those present, after which the business meeting was held. Annual activity reports were presented by the District Commissioner, Claude Gould, and District Scoutmaster, Fred Tunney, along with the usual officers reports. Two other annual persons were elected President and Treasurer for the coming year in the persons of Fred Atkinson and Craig Gibson.

Peers Bingo winners

Winners at the latest Peers Lions Club Bingo were as follows: Mr. Mr. Wilkinson and Wendy Bennett; 2nd winners, Mr. Rosenitch and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Novotney and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Peter Setzer, three-way split between Alex Bond, Mrs. Isinger and Mrs. Novotney, Mr. Rosenitch, Mrs. Isinger C. Wells, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Roy Norris, Robert Townsend. Shake the wealth games were won by Bernie Arndt, Steve Peachaw, Connie Townsend.

Guest speaker, Mr. Denny May, Provincial Field Executive gave a very interesting and informative talk which was enjoyed by all.

Presentations for 10 years service was made to Mr. H. Wickens and to Mr. Doug Angeslet, although Doug was unable to attend to receive in person.

Hungry and exhausted, a hunter stumbled forward, chewing his arms around the man who emerged from a thicket. He cried, "Am I glad to see you! I've been lost for two days."

"What are you so glad about," mumbled the other. "I've been lost a week!"

The evening concluded with the showing of slides by L. Clark and Don Smith on local scouting activities, international Scouting Jamboree; and the B. C. Centennial Jamboree which Henry Pancheff and Mrs Creaton attended last summer.

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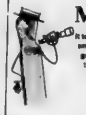

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Sunday Art Exhibit is well received

...ne exhibit of ten paintings of the members of the Edson Art Club held in the Jubilee Junior High School Auditorium ... Sunday Afternoon drew a large number of viewers. The exhibit was judged a fine success.

On exhibit were approximately 100 pictures. These were submitted for display by approximately 20 members of the Edson Art class. The class has been under instruction by Mr. Peter Shostak.

In view of the good work by the members, Mr. Shostak selected 25 paintings from the exhibit and these will be on display in the Library Room of the Junior High School for the next few weeks.

If enough additional persons are interested a new class may be started after the Christmas-New Year Holiday. Mr. Shostak is happy to share his talent with as many people as would like to attend the weekly classes, and start learning art.

This is a fine opportunity for anyone who is interested and a special appeal is made to students in school and to their parents to give the children the chance to express themselves through this medium.

All interested should be on hand for the class in the Jubilee High School on January 5th.

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Junior Jubilee does it again

For the third year in a row Edson's Jubilee High School won the Volleyball Tournament, held this year on December 2nd. Among the other contestants for the trophy emerged at the tournament were the junior high School teams of Hinton, Nisku, and Wildwood.

The team from Wildwood of Jarrod Edson the host community, then they came into place served in the race for points for the trophy.

Scores for the tournament proved to be quite exciting. Edson won two games to none and eliminated Hinton by doing so. Results were the same when Edson played Nisku. Wildwood won one game, but Edson came back strongly to win the two remaining games, leading Mrs. they showed that they were not going to give up the trophy for at least another year.

By Dan Kennedy

Former resident passes away

Word is received that Mrs. Almeta (David) Jamieson of Port St. John, B.C., passed away on Tuesday, November 15. She was 57 years of age.

She is survived by her husband, David, two daughters, Mrs. Jamieson (Gordon) Mitchell of Edson and Mrs. Beverley (Hugh) Grant of Vancouver, two sons, Lorne Centre of Hanson Creek, B. C. Mrs. Jamieson died of a heart attack.

The funeral will take place in Port St. John on Saturday, December 17

Season's Greetings

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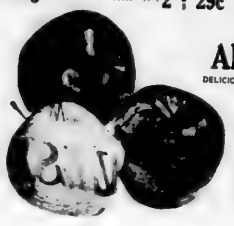

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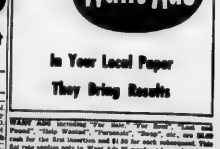

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Drayton Valley Rebels, considered a weak sister of the North Western Hockey League at pre-season time, dispelled such a rating by trimming the Edson Commodores in their first league games. The Rebels overpowered the Commodores by scores of 9-2 and 8-1 in games played in the Edson Arena on December 10th and 11th. The results left Drayton Valley in sole possession of second place, three points behind the league - leading Hinton Hawks who have played two more games than the Rebels.

In Saturday's 9-2 win over Edson, Drayton Valley were never headed as they led by period scores of 3-0 and 7-2. Three-goal performances were turned in by both Hall and Hemingway of the Rebels with Hodge, Sunday and McNaughton adding markers. Grant McMillan and Louis Nagar replied for the Edson Commodores who played with only one forward lines as three players were on sick-list.

On Sunday, Hemingway and Hall once again turned in fine individual efforts as the Rebels completed a two-game sweep over Edson by scoring a 8-1 win. Hemingway potted three more tallies to tie Hinton's Lloyd Jakies as the league's top scorer. Both have six goals to their credit. Hall notched a pair of goals with singletons going to Mosher, B. Hutchinson and Hoyle.

John Lowry scored Edson's only goal late in the first period with Eddie May drawing an assist. The Commodores trailed by period scores of 3-1 and 7-1. In four league games they have one tie to credit for a third-place standing; one point ahead of the Jasper Totems who are winless in two games.

In NWHL action this coming December 17th and 18th, the Edson Commodores will travel to Jasper while the Rebels will host the Hinton Hawks. All teams will meet in a two-game series.

The Edson Legion Midgets played a two-game set with the Jasper Midgets and despite losing both encounters, showed improvement over their previous 15-0 setback at the hands of the Hinton Midgets. Jasper downed Edson by scores of 8-1 and 7-3 in games which were held prior to the Drayton Valley-Edson senior hockey league games. The Edson Midgets are not scheduled for any exhibition games this weekend.

Along the Juvenile Hockey front, Coach Bob Leinweber has turned the reins over to Howard Dion for the remainder of the season. Bob was instrumental in forming the Edson Juvenile squad and arranging co-sponsorship between Malmo Electric and Edson Welding. Due to job transferships, Bob is leaving shortly for Red Deer and is to be commended for forming a local Juvenile squad which fills in the much-needed gap between the Midget and Senior Hockey ranks.

The Edson Commodore Hotel Aces have a busy week in store for them along the basketball lanes. This evening Thursday, they will play an exhibition game against the Hinton Senior team and then on Sunday, they journey to Jasper to participate in that town's invitational basketball tournament which will have four teams entered. At 1:00 p.m., the Jasper squad are pitted against McBride with Edson and Hinton meeting at 2:00 p.m. The two winners will meet in the finals which are billed for 8:00 p.m. in the Jasper High School Auditorium.

The Edson High School Girls Volleyball team pulled off one of the bigger upsets in local sports circles last weekend. A much shorter squad by far, the Edson squad buried their Hinton counterparts three games to one in a best-of-five Edson School Division championship. Hinton had earlier placed second to the Northern Alberta High School Girls playdowns.

Amateur Hockey Assoc. forms junior teams

The recently formed Edson Amateur Hockey Association has been extremely active and has completed all organizing of teams and sponsors.

Much of the success goes to the service clubs and town businesses for the sponsoring of teams and making available uniforms and equipment for the boys. The following is a list of teams, sponsors and coaches.

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To the people of Edson: A lot of time and effort has gone into this organization. To them your appreciation - come and see your boys play hockey. They need your support.

Volley Ball tournament big success

Edson High School hosted the Edson School Division Volleyball tourney on Saturday, December 10th in the Jubilee Junior High School.

The Edson High Girls were victorious over a Hinton in a best of 3 played formed by the two teams losing tied affairs end of the double round robin.

The Hinton Boys won the tourney as they were undefeated in six outs. Edson High School Boys Junior Team finished second, Evansburg Girls and Niton finished in last place. Hinton girls finished second, Evansburg third and Niton in last place.

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Op-Teen Notes

There has been no regular practices of the Op-Teen Club since before December but two executive meetings have been held planning activities for Christmas and the New year. Among the activities discussed were possibility of New Years dance, bingoes ticket raffle and further discussion on the youth centre.

A meeting of the executive was held at the A.R.D.A. Office on Sunday, December 4 where the club was introduced to the Social Action Process for Community action by an A.R.D.A. representative and Lloyd Bearcort, president of the Lions Club.

There was a very successful dance held ... last weeks ago with the Deadlocs V playing. This band is part of Op-Teen and is made up of Mel Asher, Leroy Abel, Ken Hill, Dennis Bedford and Dave Hill. This was the band's first performance and they are to be commended on the excellent performance they gave.

There was a meeting Sunday December 11 with an ice party held following the meeting.

We have just been informed that the Deadlocs V are going to play at the Curling rink during the bonspiel this coming weekend and everyone is sure to have a great time.

NEW LEGION PRESIDENT Ron Adams receives congratulations from Steve Commander Steve Craddock following his installation last Sunday evening.

The New Years Dance is on now scheduled for December 30 featuring of course the Deadlocs Five.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new members from Junior High into our club.

Allen Roosenith

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It is up to everyone who can, to bring a little happiness to the little girl who might not be getting the longed for doll, or the little boy who might not be getting his secret wish

If you can, help those less fortunate families by donating to the annual Christmas hampers. Once again the Chamber of Commerce are looking after the collecting and distribution of the hampers

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Coming Events

DECEMBER 17th to 17th — Optimist Club sale of oranges.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16th — Annual Christmas Carol Festival in the Jubilee Jr High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18th — Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday School will hold their annual Christmas program starting at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22nd — Jr. High School Glee Club will present their Christmas Concerts starting at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to this free Christmas program.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18th — Annual CGIT Vesper service at 7:30 p.m. in the Edson United Church. Everybody welcome.

Ballet Company to bring give performance here

Don't miss Edson's coach preview on the Centennial Brilliant Ballet Company production of a Christmas fantasy. It will appear in the Jubilee School auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, December 30.

The performance will be given by junior members of the Company, from 10 to 20 years. They are being sponsored by the local Overture Concert Association.

Many theatre goers will remember the newly formed Alberta Ballet Company when it was known as the Edmonton Ballet Company. The development of younger dancers has enabled the company to divide into the Alberta Ballet Company, composed of highly competent, senior professional calibre dancers; and the Edmonton Ballet Company, with younger, and aspiring dancers who someday will fill the roles of the parent Company.

In keeping with their name, the Alberta Ballet Company will present an evening of dance predominantly provincially inspired. Three new works by Choreographers Ruth Carse, Bryan Tuews and Annette Fry, all resident Albertans, but with world wide diversified backgrounds, will highlight the evening.

Miss Carse, Artistic Director of the Company, and a former dancer-Choreographer in Toronto, New York and London, has created a new ballet titled "Mimette's Wedding." This is based on a Nordy Mountain legend with a scenario of Alberta Historian Tony Cashman, and music by Claude Rasmussen, Associate Professor of Music at the University of Alberta.

Bryan Tuews, a leading dancer with the company, has fashioned a contemporary jazz ballet to an original score by well known Edmonton musician composer Tommy Banks.

Lynette Fry, formerly a leading soloist with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and now living in Calgary, was commissioned by the Alberta Company to stage her ballet "Lyrique," to the classical tradition. The program rounds out with several other popular classics and character excerpts.

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EDSON LOCALS

There were only four tables of euchre for the regular whist party in the Glenwood Community Hall on December 8th.

Winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Sig Hoffman; ladies' second, Rose Allaby; men's first, Sigmund Fonsbeldt; men's second, Ewring Fonsbeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Grierson of Edmonton visited in Edson at the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Murray. The Griersons were pleased to attend the very successful retirement party for Mrs. Grierson's father, Mr. Dan Mackay.

Efficiency winner in 4-H Horse Club

Efficiency winner in the Edson 4-H Light Horse Club for 1965-66 was Gloria Davidson. The first runner up was Carol Pengelly, and second runner up is Brenda Mahon.

The Club Week delegate to Edmonton must be 16 years of age by December 31st of the year in which the project is completed. Because of this Gloria will not be able to attend. Therefore Carol Pengelly will attend and if she is unable to go the award will go to Brenda Mahon.

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see the many entries of local artists, among these their daughter. They will be leaving shortly for a three week Christmas holiday at the Coast.

The youngest new grandparents in town are Mr. and Mrs. John Field whose 8 lb. 6 oz. granddaughter arrived on December 8th. Proud parents are Corinne and Ed Schaar. The Schaars are stationed at Cold Lake, with the RCAF.

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Marlboro News

BY MRS. B. LOVELL

Mrs. Lauterbach had a few ladies in for tea on Thursday afternoon in surprise Mrs. Miner on her birthday. She received several lovely [illegible] and a lot of good wishes for a happy birthday. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lauterbach and Mrs. Beaverbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birtz have Mr. Birtz's parents from the states visiting them this week. They will go to Oregon for a visit shortly before leave.

The Christmas concert will be held in the Community Hall on December 16. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Nyberg had her daughter and husband from Edmonton visiting her last weekend.

A Christmas movie will be shown in the Rec Centre on Dec. 16 in the evening. A short service will also be held. Everyone is welcome.

The Catholic church here will hold their Christmas Service on Christmas Day at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Tommy Pinnie is ill and in the Edson Hospital.

Fred Sund is ill but still at home.

Mrs. Clara L'Hirondelle, Helen Calihoo and Mrs. Shirley Pinnie all have the rare blood needed by the man in Halifax, Laurie Henshaw, but there has been no request by the Red Cross in Edmonton for donations from any of them. They have all donated many times to help others and for research. Several babies lives have been saved by Clara L'Hirondelle's donations of blood and the others have helped too.

Club News

EDSON 4-H LIGHT HORSE CLUB

The Edson 4-H Light Horse Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Trail Community Hall.

The success of the meeting-bicycle-party combination, was largely due to the attendance of the Edson 4-H, Bud Club members. On behalf of the Pony Club I would like to thank all the Readers which attended.

The meeting was brought to order by Vice President Keith Mitchell. Bill Austen, Gloria Davidson and Heather Martin gave reports on the leg of the horse.

Ann Sarin, president of the Readers, gave a talk on the activities of the club.

After the meeting everyone went outside and enjoyed a hay ride and a card judging event. Following this we went to the Scout hall and an joyed a delicious lunch served by all the attending members. Records and fun followed.

The Light Horse members, once again want to thank the Reed members for attending and welcome them to attend some of our future meetings.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jensen. A special surprise will be in store for all the member which attend. The next meeting will be on January 23, 1967.

Reported by Bill Austen.

PEERS 4-H MULTIPLE CALF CLUB

We held our Dec. 10th meeting in the Peers School.

The roll call was answered by what we were feeding our calves. Since the Dairy members haven't got their calves they had to answer with what they were going to name them.

Miss Ian Lambie, our Club Leader gave a report on the Leader Days she attended in Edmonton.

Then Audrey Meaney and Dawn Glenbrooks gave a demonstration on how to Round Rein.

The play we are putting on will be held on Dec. 21st in the Peers School.

PEERS 4-H CLOTHING CLUB

The Peers 4-H clothing club meeting was brought to order on Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Peers School. The next meeting will be held on January 9th, 1967.

This was a work meeting. The first year students have finished their tea-towels and have made a good start on their second project, a dress-suit. The second year students have started cutting out the patterns for their dress which is the first project for them. The third year students have started cutting out patterns.

The Peers Beige Club is going to deal with the Peers 4-H Clothing Club. The first meeting was held on Dec. 7. There was only one student who attended. Anyone who interested in joining this club is asked to contact Mrs. Ackerly.

After the work was over the members listened to a number of records.

Lunch was then served.

Club reporter
Terry Beadle

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PEERS AND NEEDLES NURSING CLUB

Members of the November 23rd meeting of the Pins and Needles Sewing Club were Wanda and Tina Van Woudenberg.

The vice-president, Tina Van Woudenberg, brought the meeting to order and "O Canada" was sung. The minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call - labels from Burberry-made garments - was given. Roll call for next meeting will be Christmas legends and traditions.

The club will be going on a tour through the Craft Centre on December 10th at 10:00 a.m. Shortly after noon, we will then sing a few songs as we donate our Centennial tea towels to the hospital.

Wendy Tulloise spoke about our achievement Day (occurring sometime next spring) and introduced several ideas for "The Big Day." Our member speaker for next meeting will be Doreen Pinchbeck. The meeting was adjourned.

After a delicious lunch, we "tuned up" on a few Christmas carols in preparation for next Saturday.

The next meeting will be held on December 16th at Carol Wiedenoft's at 7:30 p.m.

Club Reporter,
Tammy Tulloise

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Hack Weight

By T. YOEMANS

The Evening and Afternoon Ladies' Curling Leagues combined forces to have a bonspiel on Sunday Nov. 27.

Ann Blair's rink of Betty Chapman, Marg. Kagor and Chris Henderson went through the spiel with an unbeatenand record to win the A Event. Second prize went to the Pat Geurtzen-ed-Vera-Wa Lewis rink of Vera Walsh, Ann Richelsen, Sandra Callaghan, Ada Smyth with support from Jean Perkins, Mary Caldwell, and Sonja Peets, placed third while Lois Blundell's rink of Shirley Mason, Shirley Woodworth, and Debbie Smith captured fourth prize.

Ann Labersky skipped her rink of Gladys Martinuk, Eva Dixon and Ann Yamaszewski to victory in the B event over the Helen Deakin foursome of Mary Gaille, Rose St.Marie, and Karen Sorteman.

A prize also was given to the rink which suffered the worst defeat and to the one that created the biggest mess.

All participants reported that they had a great time and hope this 'spiel will become an annual event.

OPEN MIXED BONSPIEL

Norm Miller's rink of Shirley Miller (Lead), A. Shackelford (Third) and Mrs. A. Shackelford (Lead) walked off with top honors in the Edson Open Mixed bonspiel which was held on Dec. 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Runner-up position went to Don L'Hirondelle who was supported by his wife Ann and Gordon and Pat Lowe.

Paul Lacroutte with his wife, Tina, and Lois and Irene Blundell captured third prize, while Reg. Lecuyer's foursome of M. Kagor, Tony and Rene Grant, took home fourth prize.

16 Event L

1. Rod Mirau (skip) Ann Losh, Jos N. Marie and Helen Deakin.
2. Hank Hvam (skip) Dolores Bossert, Lloyd Bossert and Eva Hvam.
3. C. Prudent(skip) Mrs. C. Prudent, G. Prudent, L. Krysgman.
4. Albert Taylor (skip) Shirley McNaughton, Ed. Reid, Ann May.

C Event.

1. Joe Zlesk (skip) Anita Parmenter, Fred Parmenter, Paula Zlesk.
2. Lou Mason (skip) Shirley Mason, Mark Skrypnek, Elsie Skrypnek.
3. Frank Resch of Hinton(skip) Mrs. R. Hunsky, Ann Brook.

B. Section Mason 9; Taylor 8; Blundell 3; Grant 4; Hartman 6; Schulz 2; L'Hirondelle 2.

C. Section: Lehner 10, Malott 7; Davidge 6; Hvam 3; Hunnisett 2, Richelieu 3.

D. Section: Pyne 10, Reynolds 8, Maxwell 8, Yeomans 8, Gaida 4; Watson 2; Jay 6.

The Caston family had a very pleasant pre-Christmas surprise with the arrival on holiday of P/L Doug Lesage Jr. from his RCAF station at Megantic, Quebec. Doug was able to spend a few days in town, leaving for the East again early Wednesday morning.

Guide News

We opened our meeting at 7:00, collected dues, and had inspection.

We got in our patrol's and the Patrol leaders taught the age girls more about Guides and how we organize our patrols.

We played a few games and had taps then closed our meeting for the week.

Reporter
Marianne Deacon.

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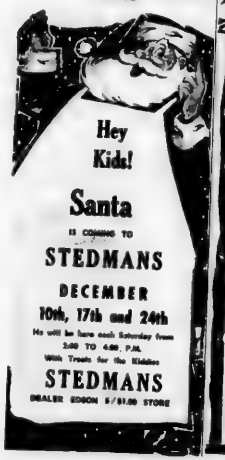

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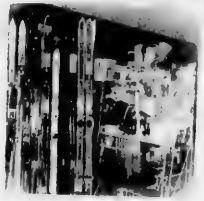

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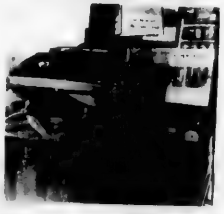

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Jubilee Glee Club to present Christmas Cantata

The 100 voice Jubilee Junior High School Glee Club will present their second annual Christmas Cantata, "The night the Angels Sang" on Thursday, December 22nd.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

This is the Glee Club's contribution to the Christmas season. It is hoped that the auditorium will be filled to overflowing to hear the lovely voices of the young people as they tell the story of Christmas in song.

There will also be a Christmas medley performed on the Recorder-autoharp ensemble and the audience will be asked to share the joy of the music by taking part in carol singing.

Annual Carol Festival set for this Friday

once again the Edson Ministerial Association will sponsor their annual Christmas Carol Festival in the Jubilee Junior High Auditorium at 8 p.m. on December 16.

This is the fourth annual Carol Festival in which various church choirs and singing groups combine to bring a program of Christmas music to Edson residents.

This season will be a bit different than in the past. This year Christmas carols and songs will be featured sung in their original languages.

Those taking part will include: Christian Reformed Children's Choir, Baptist Mixed Quartet, Marilberta Senior Mixed Church Junior Choir, Mennonite Choir, Catholic Church Choir. Besides these there will be solos by Mr. Les Hallimell, Jubilee High School recorder ensemble, auto-harp ensemble, Daryl Foster, Mrs. D. Carruthers, Mrs. H. Strand, Mrs. Nadia Enochsen, G. Dering.

A men's quartet will sing a Negro Spiritual and the massed choirs will give several selections under the direction of Mr. Wm. Lauterbach. Pianist for the evening will be Anne Sash Birch. Community singing will be led by Rev. A. Carruthers.

During the evening announcements will be made by Rev. Don MacPherson. Master of ceremonies will be Rev. J. Van Hemert and the closing prayer will be given by Rev. Jack Purdie.

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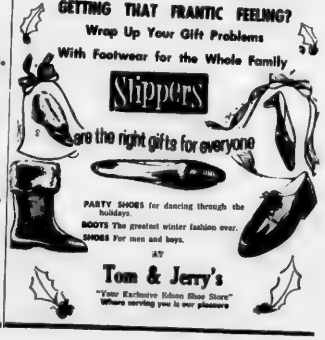

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East District Doins

BY FERN ICE

That familiar opener, the weather, has been giving us something to talk about lately. We felt badly abused for a few days until we learned north land neighbors had a 70 degree range on us. Still - 30 degrees below is chilly regardless of location. Thursday night several head falls reported 30 below.

Man's best friend has proven his worth once again. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holatz were awakened recently, by their small dog, to find the house full of smoke and a fire in their living room floor.

Mrs. Herb Holatz spent a few days in the hospital Alex and returned to her home Friday of last week --feeling much better.

Jack and Lee are in Rainbow Lake district on a seismic line and they somewhere around Hughenden. Enjoy the change of scenery fellows.

The fin bug has moved on to greener pasture+ after making life miserable for almost every Tom, Dick and Mary in our district.

Harold and Anne Thomas spent last weekend in Edmonton -- Christmas shopping we presume.

Christmas and pandemonium go hand in hand. Did you ever notice - if you decided to shop early and avoid the rush - every one else has adopted the same strategy? But -- would Christmas not be dull without hassle and hustle!

Surprise Lake camp report

The Surprise Lake Camp Committee would like to express their thanks to the various groups who so ably assisted the Nat Sale on Wednesday, Dec. 7. 70 adult drivers and 60 members of youth organizations including Cubs, Scouts, C. G. I. T. and Sunday School sold 500 boxes of nuts from 4 to 8 p.m. The United Church women served hot chocolate and coffee during the canvass. This drive supports the camp which three Edson children will attend.

Next Lions Bingo at Peers will be held Saturday, Jan. 14, 1967

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THERE WILL BE NO BINGO IN DECEMBER

Important Notice from AGT

Effective December 19th

The AGT Business Office in Edson will be Closed

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AGT — ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

Mrs. S. E. Usher dies at 77 years

A one time resident of Edson and the Coal Branch, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Usher, passed away in Edmonton on December 1st. She was 77 years of age.

Mrs. Usher is survived by three sons: Arthur Stanley and Leslie of Edmonton and James Kenneth of Nottingham, England, one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Margaret Swinnerton of Entwistle; and one brother, Robert Smith of Shakesby, England.

Mrs. Usher was a sister of the late "Yorkie" Smith, a long time Edson resident.

The funeral service took place in Saint Barnabas Anglican Church in Edmonton on December 3rd, Fr. A. G. Hoggan officiated and interment was made in Westlawn Cemetery.

Save Those Christmas Stamps!

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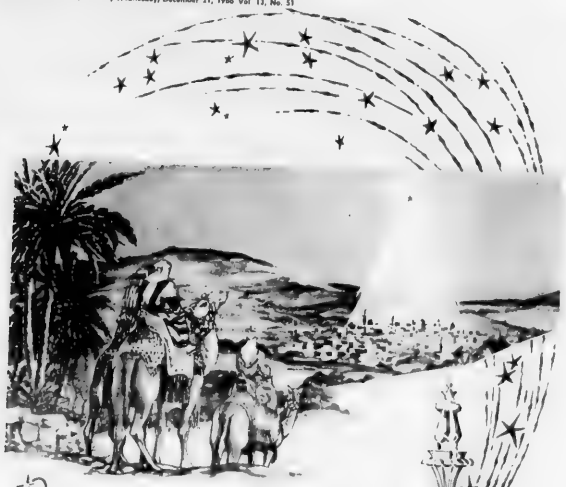

Greetings for Christmas

Let us pause in spirit [illegible] heart for Christmas [illegible] in the enduring gift of hope and truth, peace and goodwill brought to all men by the Christ Child on that holy night long ago. May this season of joy and wonder bring to you a sustaining sense of security and uplifting happiness to gladden all the days of the coming year.

Livestock Assoc. meeting receives mixed response

BY E. JOHNSTON

PEERS

The monthly local meeting on Peers School Audi torium to hear what the people were interested in forming a Lake Sark Association and to report on the A.R.D.A. program in C.D. 14. It was well attended from the west central and northern areas. It had not been well advertised in the east so there was only one representative from Evansburg.

Frank Belyea A.R.D.A. coordinator reported that eight boys from C.D 14 were going to Agricultural College on January Two boys are going into labor skills Young people with grade 9 standing desiring to go to Agricultural College under the A.R.D.A. program should contact Mrs Sheehan Olds is filled but there are opportunities at Vermilion and Fairview.

Mr Belyea reported on the land clearing program which was to be presented to the Alberta Legislature on the 13th for approval The program calls for a $60 per acre grant on acreage cleared and broken, worked ready for seeding

The farmer must put down 80 acres, 15 of which is used for forage seed. The remaining three tenths of the cost is an loan secured by a mortgage on the land; interest only is to be paid for the first five years, after this the principal is reduced by payments.

The estimated cost of each acre was $55. Should the cost be $40 there would be a cash rebate of $2 per acre to the farmer. There is no minimum nor maximum on the amount cleared by an individual farmer but the decision on maximum acreage will be made by a Land Adjustment Board which is being structured.

The board will consist of three farmers, one district agriculturist and a land adjustment expert who will be working full time with the farmers in C. D. 14.

The question was raised as to how the work would be contracted for and paid. Mr. Belyea replied that the decision to date was that it was the farmers responsibility to contract for the clearing and breaking etc. They must make application to the Land Adjustment Board for the money to pay for the work.

This will be handled in a manner under which the contractor an specials. The money paid after inspection of the work, probably on completion of the contract. The land must be seeded to forage.

Mr. [illegible] of the Department of Agriculture was asked to comment. He said there were [illegible] grass seeding pasture [illegible] Mr. Belyea [illegible] Mr. Norris [illegible] Mr. Belyea [illegible] Mr. Norris [illegible] Mr. Belyea [illegible] Mr. Norris

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Edson Alberta 51-1c

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DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
1967
Special Areas Nos. 2 and 3 and all Improvement Districts

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of SPECIAL AREAS Nos. 2 and 3 and all IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS made under the provisions of the Act, and will have been prepared and [illegible] for the year 1967 is open for inspection at the Head Office of Municipal Affairs, 10303 108th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from January 1, 1967, lodge his complaint in writing with the Department of Municipal Affairs.

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DEPUTY MINISTER
DEPARTMENT OF
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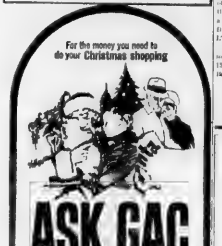

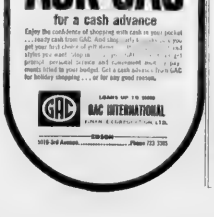

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES Chris Nelson called on the oldest lady at the Poors Christmas party to make the draw for the Lions Club "100 a month" raffle. The winner of this Christmas bonus was Harold Haddock.

Christmas is for adults

PASTOR MORGAN
Mountain Church

Perhaps to-morrow, Christmas for adults means "making a Christmas for the children, by naming the rules of home Lions and choosing ways of this or as a Rule in the smallest tends to relegate Christmas to the child's level and sphere.

But, Really as becomes that coming adult - might be freed from the captivity of sin." Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from

[illegible]

Christmas meant the coming of a long-awaited king to rule over a people whose ed action and his ward And why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things I say."

So, the true meanings of Christmas are beyond the range of a child's comprehension. The sad fact is that many adults are unable in their understanding which accounts for much of the misdirected activity of this time of year.

[illegible]

Christmas giving in England dates from the reign of Henry VII when Christmas boxes and New Year gifts were a common [illegible]

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[illegible]

IN CASE OF FIRE
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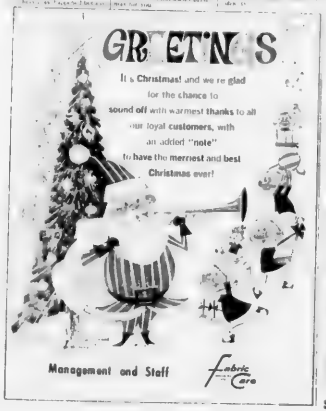
GREETINGS
It's Christmas! and we're glad for the chance to sound off with warmest thanks to all our loyal customers, with an added "note" to have the merriest and best Christmas ever!

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The Real Thing

BY GRATTAN MARTIN

I know there are those who think that cutting down thousands of trees each year just for a week's adornment of Christmas rooms is criminal waste. That is until they realize Christmas trees are big business in several of our Canadian provinces.

Four and a half million trees were moved by CN alone across the American border this season from the Maritimes. They were treated as perishable and had a priority on shipping yards where CN had spotted some 1,300 cars for loading.

Destined for the living rooms of American as far away as Florida and Texas, it is not hard to imagine what their sale has meant for the economy of those thickly wooded Maritime provinces. The market reports millions of dollars, adding to the contents of wallets in the pockets of cutters and shippers.

There are Christmases that stand out in one's memory more pronouncedly than others. In mine there is the Christmas season we as a family trudged to the Hay forest "Christmas Tree Lot" to make our annual purchase.

There was still a great deal of the true meaning of Christmas left for those days. We knew as every family else doing our patriotic recovery to time to enjoy Christmas, we decided to splurge and buy the biggest, fattest, most resplendent tree on the lot.

The deal was just about closed when our youngest appeared lugging a little runt of a tree with a bent trunk and a noticeable lack of branches where there should have been several.

This, he informed us, was the one he wanted. "It is so ugly no one will want to buy it," he said. We didn't dispute his opinion, while handing a slightly congealed Scrud the price of the biggest tree we had chosen.

With the proverbial patience of Job we all took turns dragging that little tree in lead-sprinkled with tinsel and shoved it into a blazing fireplace from the Nativity ballet. No tree that ever was ever burned so well—baby with sentiment

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[illegible] Holly. Blue [illegible], had special meaning for ancient [illegible]. Holly was used [illegible] in the December Saturnalia festival. Mistletoe was a symbol of peace and good will [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Scandinavian [illegible] believed [illegible] evil [illegible] and his crown of thorns.

The Christmas wreath represents the crown of thorns, and the berries the drops of blood.

Joyous Christmas

To All in Jasper-Edson. May happiness and contentment be yours at Christmas and abide with you through all the days and years ahead.

Dr. Hugh M. Horner

Your Member of Parliament

Christmas Cheer

We hope you have a very Merry Christmas
the good old fashioned kind with all
the trimmings joyous carols
stockings hung by the chimney
laughter love and good cheer

MR AND MRS RALPH WORTHING
COURTESY SERVICE

Greetings

Management and Staff
BUY RITE FOODS

Warm Wishes

[illegible] wishes wrapped with [illegible] and sent to you
ways to you and yours. What more fit use our package of holidays wishes
warmly felt, heartily said. May your Yuletide season be merry and
bright filled with lasting contentment

BILL MILLS AND STAFF AT
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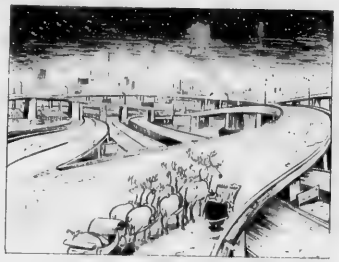


Let the Christmas Dream Grow

Bethlehem—a name often heard at this season—conjures up for most of us quiet beauty under a deep star-studded sky. In reality, the ancient town is more like a ruin than the setting for an idyll. High on a plateau, sandwiched and nestling, stands the birth of the Nativity in whose care-giving tradition says Christ was born.

The church above it is very old; it dates back to Constantine in 330 A.D. The present door, starkly simple in grey box, was so built in the time of the Crusades in keeping—judging by armour from ridings to massacre the worshippers. It is a grim reminder that

Saracen and Christian let blood here.

Through these realities of geography and history shatter the trumpet image of the Christ man born, they have a vaulting quality in these days of violence and subterfuges, of cold overts, fear of the future. It is heartening to remember that the thrilling song, "Peace on earth to men of good will" rang out first on an overstressed country at the heaven-filled time of a hated census taking.

The angel strains were not heralds of limits; they were a threat of light into darkness, and its whole birth we celebrate, feasible confusion both before and after. Let's face it, always both short and bitter. Yet the voices sang truly. We are not wholly at the mercy of our circumstances. As things were then, they are now. Christ as the central one, the ghost of the Christian faith lives in its ability to reach who feel there are hostile in it.

Time and again, wise and prophesied men, who have been on the fringe their purpose and their years, the inner and oppressed men who have found in Christ's hope, have changed history. A Woodrow Wilson and a Hammarskjold have cast out fear, harmony, fellowship, on the round to world government.

The Indigestible martyrs (Methodist lay preacher) who died for the right of workers to organize, have left legacy of enlightened labor legislation. Martin Luther King and the murdered Civil Rights champions are teaching Democracy slowly, that black or white, we are irrevocably bound together. Arthur O'Shaughnessy reminds us: "One man with a dream, at pleasure, shall go forth and conquer a crown And three, with a new song's measure, Can trample an empire down."

May the christmas song put courage in us all.

"Pull over, mister," said the trafic officer. "you don't have a tail light."

The motorist got out for a look and was speechless with dismay.

"Never mind," said the officer, "it isn't that bad."

It isn't the light that bothers me," the motorist quavered, "but what's become of my trailer."

Music and drama deadline January 1st

Residents of Alberta, not born who were born in Alberta and now reside elsewhere in Canada, may enter the Province of Alberta Music and Drama Competitions for centennial. Applications must be received by mail postmarked by January 1, 1967, but the deadline for receipt of the manuscript itself is July 1, 1967.

The Government of Alberta, and the Alberta Centennial Committee, are offering a total of $11,150 in prizes in these categories.

In a $1,000 scholarship for excellence in instrumental music local to compete in a province-wide competition to take place in 1967 or 1968.

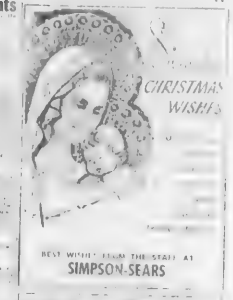
(b) Prizes totalling $7,300 for musical compositions for orchestra, concert band, Chamber Music, solo instrument, Solo Vocal Series plus a Grand Award, and

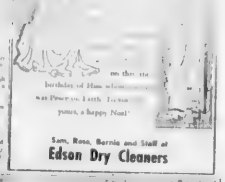
(c) $3,900 in prizes for a three-act theatrical Play, a three-act Contemporary Play, a one-act Contemporary Play, or a full-length Musical Review or Musical Play.

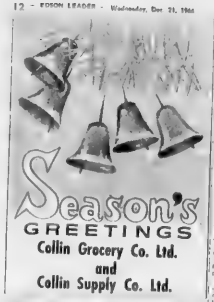
Further information on any of these competitions, and application forms, may be obtained from: The Alberta Centennial Committee, Cultural Development Branch, Department of Provincial Secretary, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

A letter to Edson residents

Carol Festival has capacity audience



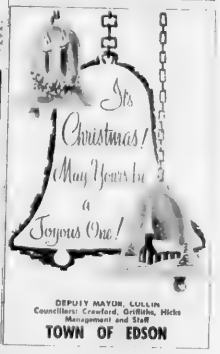


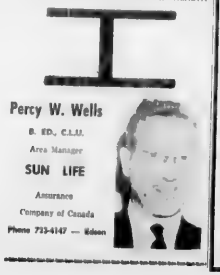


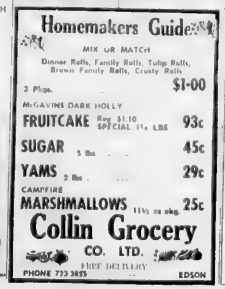
High school playwriting competition

LEADER SPORTS

with MEL SOLTYS







Protect the Young and Elderly At Christmas

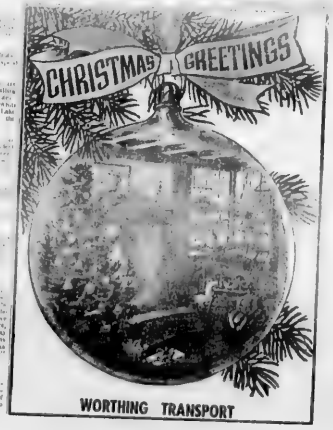
Keep Ash Trays In Every Room

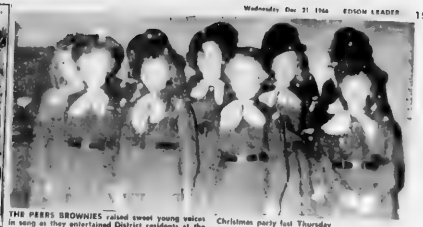
MORE DISTRICT PIONEERS — Mrs. Sam Boyce, Mrs. Henry Tomlinson and Mrs. Ralph Ford.

Edson TB Seal campaign passes half way mark

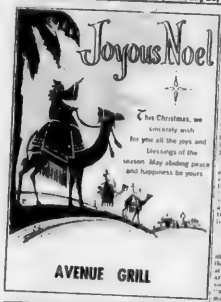
Let's put Santa Claus back into Christmas

Peers Lions Ladies Night

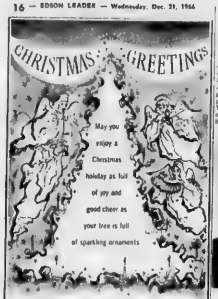




THE PEERS BROWNIES raised sweet young voices in song as they entertained District residents at the Christmas party last Thursday



The meaningfulness of Christmas



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Christmas Message from the Premier

The festive season is with us once again and I sincerely wish for each of you that it be for you a very Merry, Joyful time, filled with good health, happiness and prosperity in the coming New Year. I hope this will be one of the best Christmases you have ever known.

HON. ERNEST C. MANNING

As we enjoy Christmas Day with loved ones and friends, let us not forget those less fortunate than we but whom this day has brought no festivities and who face only bleak tomorrows amid the ravages of war, privation, oppression and the misery that follows in their train.

Let us also remember that this is the anniversary of the birth of the One who came into the world that men might have life and have it more abundantly. We cannot consistently honor Him and the purpose of His birth unless we are prepared to yield ourselves to Him as instruments through which He can bring to pass peace on earth and good will towards men. To this end, let us resolve to work for a world of reason and understanding in which God's will for men may be done, not just among a favored few but among all mankind. Such a dedication of our lives will give a new depth of meaning to our commemoration of Christmas and ensure that its joys and its hopes will abide with us throughout the New Year.

To each of you, on behalf of all members of the Government of Alberta, I extend these best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a purposeful rewarding New Year.

Ernest C. Manning
Premier of Alberta

Funeral this Saturday for Mrs. G. Shand

The funeral service for Mrs. G. (Lorraine Barbara) Shand, will take place this Saturday, December 24th at 2:00 p.m., from Edson United Church.

Mrs. Shand passed away in Edmonton on December 20th at the age of 55.

She is survived by her husband, George; three sons, Harold and Andrew in Edson and Lorne in Germany; one daughter, Helen, in Edson; one sister, Mrs. Mary Simmons in Vancouver.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Following the Star

BY LEAH DAVIS TAYLOR
PEERS, ALBERTA

When all the world was fast asleep
And said no shepherds watching sheep
Glad tidings of great joy I bring,
Stand by and hear the angels sing.

[illegible]

And so through many, many years,
That star has led and stilled our fears,
Through doubts and fears and darkest night
It still sends out a gleaming light.

DEFINITIONS

MIDDLE AGE: The time of life when your favorite night spot is a seat in front of the television.

INTERVALS: What some people work at.

LAZINESS: A trait which prevents people from getting tired.

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Time for us to speed very warm wishes for the Yuletide Holiday to you. May your day be bright with joy and merriment shared with your loved ones. We hope you have a wonderful Christmas!

Simone-Marie Style Shoppe Ltd.

Christmas is here again and to all our friends we wish a Holiday filled with great joy and good health.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE
EDSON MOTOR CO. LTD.

Community pays last respects to John MacDonald

People from all walks of life turned out Tuesday morning to fill Sacred Heart Church to overflowing to pay their last respects to Chief Constable John Allan MacDonald

The community had been shocked Friday, December 16th, when word spread that John MacDonald had died at 4:00 a.m. following a car crash just south of Edmonton at about midnight while returning from a special trip to Red Deer. He was in his 51st year.

The source of citizens who followed the funeral procession from the church to Glenwood Cemetery were living tribute to the impact that this Peace Officer had on the community in which he had lived for thirty odd years

Besides his loving wife Rita Mr MacDonald is survived by two daughters, Carla who is teaching in Edmonton and Karyle, who is attending University in the city

He is also survived by three brothers Donald Roderick and Hugh all of Edmonton and one sister Mrs H (Maryann) Dulane, of Edson

Services at the church and the graveside were conducted by the Reverend Father Tom Hay. Piper Roddy McPhee of Edmonton played the lament as the casket was carried from the church and at the conclusion of the graveside service

Mr MacDonald was born in South Uist, Hebrides Islet Scotland on November 20th 1915. He came to Canada at an early age with his parents

A veteran of the Second World War he saw service on operations as aircrew with the RCAF

In the years following his return from Overseas he joined the Elks Lodge and served as Exalted Ruler, he was also a member of the Canadian Legion

A pillar of strength in his church, John MacDonald served as Grand Knight in the Edson Sub-Council Knights of Columbus for two separate terms

A list of the tributes will be published in our first issue in January

Edson Funeral Home were in charge of funeral arrangements

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing 14 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four. Twice the number in the jury box."

Holiday Post Office hours

As of January 9th, 1967, the Sunday dispatch via Highway Service, previously closing at 1000 hours (7:00 p.m.) will close one half hour earlier at 1000 hours (9:30 p.m.). Please note this change applies to Sunday only.

No mails will be received nor despatched from this Post Office on December 25, nor on January 1.

Coal Branch Trip cancelled Dec 24 and January 2.

Train 1: Trip cancelled Dec. 24 and January 2.

Train 6 Trip cancelled Dec. 25 and January 1.

The Post Office lock box lobby will be open on Sunday, December 25th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. It would greatly assist in the mail sectation if the patrons would take delivery of their box mail during the hours last mentioned.

JOHN ALLAN MacDONALD

EDSON LOCALS

Joyce and Bill Hollis made a quick trip to Abbotsford, B. C., on December 17 to attend the wedding of their brother, John.

Skeleton Skeet

Britain's early Druids believed mistletoe could heal disease, neutralize poisons and protect against witchcraft. They wore charms in necklaces and rings made of mistletoe, and fastened the plant over door ways to their homes. The Norse divinities goddess Frigga reputedly, made mistletoe an emblem of love and granted some lucky man a kiss beneath its branches — perhaps the start of the custom we know so well today.

Lil McArdle claims she has the biggest Christmas tree in town—only her front room is even bigger than the Toon tree of the corner of 6th and Main. You can do anything with three members open ceiling houses.

The Elks Lodge 10¢ a month" raffle for December was won by Doug Markley. The draw was made during the turkey bingo last Wednesday.

The Opti-Mrs. December dress raffle was won by Mrs. Shirley Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawrence. The draw was made Friday, December 16th.

George Cooper won the grocery hamper raffled at the Legion last Saturday night.

HOLY CARPENTER

There is an I guess at church in Wood Buffalo Park, and the Holy Carpenter can confidently marvel the figure of Christ and carpentry tools at the

No Leader next week

In the meantime the management and staff of The Leader extends the wish that all our readers may have a blessed and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year filled with good health and happiness.

Holmes, Leonard & Hirst Adjusters Ltd.

We'd like to thank all our good friends for their loyal patronage and wish them much joy throughout the holidays

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We wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS

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AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the district pioneers Christmas party were Mr. Charles Holloway and Mrs. Charles Brownes.

LEADER STAFFER Lyal Reston admires the totem poles, replicas of the real thing which will grace the children's play area in the Lions Park. The replicas were carved by Harry Heine of Edmonton. Mr. Heine is the artist who made the sketches of the park carried in The Leader earlier in the year. The full sized totems will be carved under Mr. Heine's direction.

The Leader is way ahead

The greatest news gathered each week in town and area is covered by The Leader's staff and correspondents. Whether it's a grandchild's arrival, a wedding, a visit from the boss, or a get-together, The Leader is there to bring it all to the public.

To top it all off the date line at the top of the page read December 7th, and the baby wasn't born until December 8th. Just goes to show that The Leader is right on the job. We knew it was going to happen on the 8th, two days before the stork did.

Parents of the new grandchild are Ed and Corrine Bokar of Grandy, Manitoba, Air Force.

The hillbilly had just spent his first week in the big city. When he returned home he sported an enormous diamond stick pin.

"Say," asked a friend, "is that diamond genuine?"

"Wal," said the hillbilly, "it ain't a very keen head out of a dollar and a half."

A Joyous Christmas

During the season let us remember the joy of our first Christmas

Collin Signs

The Management and Staff

Extend Best Wishes

To One and All for a Joyous Christmas,

and for a Rewarding 1967

Goldsmith's General Store

A cheery "Hello" to you at Christmas

May this Christmas bring to all our good friends the fulfillment of their greatest expectations

Management and Staff

STEDMAN'S

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Liquor legislation effects New Years parties

Among the year end parties slated to see the old year out and the new year in, public and private, one

The legislation regarding Saturday midnight drinking effectively puts a damper on most New Years dances. None of there will be a private party, by members and guests, prior to the 8PM in the Eldorado.

The annual New Years Eve dance of the Legion will be a public one this year rather than the usual closed affair.

The Jamboree Club cancelled their annual closed New Years party.

The main effect the Saturday midnight closing will have on most New Years Eve festivities will probably be that there will be a greater number of private parties.

At one time of living there was a saying that "Blood run thicker than water," was the truth.

This large a place is it? Never mind school, would of there would be a hotel there.

"Don't rightly know," the columnist replied, "Last year about this time they tried to get it rectified and make one, was streets — everybody got out of town and could not get both in."

GREETINGS TO ALL

ANNO AND NELLIE KNOOP AND STAFF

MID-TOWN BAKERY

East District Doins

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Best wishes for a joyful Christmas

WESTERN TAXI

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Happy Holidays

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Good Wishes

Tom & Jerry's

Christmas Joy

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Besides our usual delicious take-out orders we are having a special Christmas and New Year's Menu

So Bring the Family in For Some Extra Fancy Feasting

Special Take Out Orders

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2 Pieces Edson Motor Hotel Tasty Fried Chicken, Chips 90c
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12 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips $3.40
16 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips $5.00
24 Pieces Bucket Fried Chicken and Chips $6.50

Chinese Foods

Chicken Chop Suey 90c
Chicken Chow Mein 90c
Chicken Fried Rice 90c
Chicken Egg Foo Yong 90c
Barved & Sour Ribs $1.10
14 Pieces Deep Fried Shrimp with Sweet and Sour Sauce $1.75

All Chinese Food Served With Fluffy Steamed Rice and Soya Sauce
Single order Fish and Chips 45c — 2 orders Fish & Chips & Cole Slaw $1.20
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties

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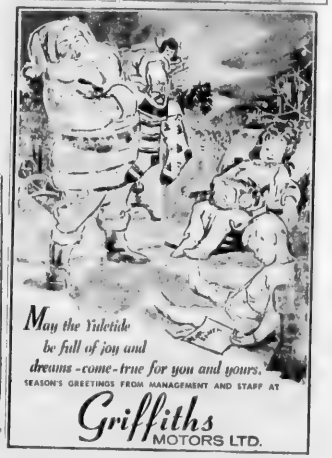
Sincerest Christmas Wishes to All Our Friends and Customers



May the Yuletide be full of joy and dreams-come-true for you and yours.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT

Griffiths MOTORS LTD.

FIRST BABY CONTEST

The lucky baby who arrives FIRST in **1967** will reap this rich harvest of gifts . . .

RULES

1. The winning Baby must be born in St. John's Hospital, Edson.
2. Exact time of birth must be specified in a written statement by the attending physician.
3. Gifts to be picked up at the place of business of each donor by the parents.
4. In case of a tie, gifts will be distributed evenly

We see a bright future for the First Baby of 1967 who is born in St. John's Hospital because this lucky little one is being given a real welcome by the generous merchants of our town.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR — WELCOME 1967 — A HAPPY NEW YEAR — WELCOME 1967 — A HAPPY NEW YEAR — WELCOME 1967

A PLEASANT CHANGE FOR A BUSY MOTHER SO BE A NICE WIFE AND YOUR DADDY WILL ENJOY A

Dinner on the House
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BECAUSE THEY WANT YOUR MOMMY AND DADDY TO LOOK THEIR BEST
Edson Dry Cleaners
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HERE'S SOMETHING YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO SHOW YOUR GRANDCHILDREN IN THE FARAWAY FUTURE
A Silver Cup
WITH YOUR NAME ENGRAVED
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FOR DAD TO PASS OUT WHEN BABY ARRIVES
A Carton of 25 Cigars
FROM
Collin Grocery Co. Ltd.

WITH YOUR
$5 Merchandise Certificate
FROM
Switzer's Rexall Drug
MOM WILL BE ABLE TO PICK UP LOTS OF BABY NEEDS FOR YOU

SO YOU'LL ENJOY YOUR BATH HERE IS A
Non-slipping Plastic Tub
FOR YOU FROM
J & K General Supply Ltd.
A LINK HARDWARE

MOM WILL BE PLEASED WITH THE
Lovely Bouquet
FROM
Bea's Flowers

A QUALITY
First Birthday Cake
BIG ENOUGH FOR MOM AND DAD TO CELEBRATE FOR A WHOLE WEEK FROM
Mid - Town Bakery

FOR THE COMFORT OF THE NEW BABY
A Baby Car Seat
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR
Marshall Wells Store
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

SADIE AND JESSIE WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP MOM CHOOSE SOMETHING NICE FOR HERSELF WITH HER
$5 Gift Voucher
FROM
Coming Ladies Shop

MOM CAN COME IN AND CHOOSE WHAT SHE WISHES WITH A
$5 Merchandise Certificate
FROM YOUR
Friendly I G A Store

SO DAD CAN LOOK HIS BEST WHEN HE TAKES YOU OUT TO SHOW YOU OFF THERE'S A
$5 Merchandise Voucher
WAITING FOR DAD AT
Grant's Men's Wear & Shoes

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By T YOEMANS

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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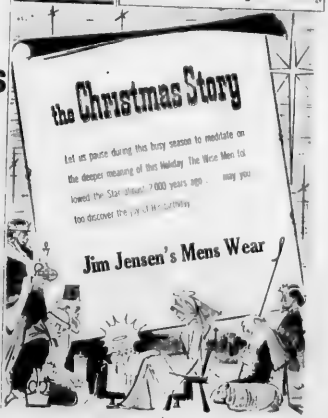
Others demand our Lethbridge lager – they call it 'bridge. This bright and bracing beer makes the most of its premium malt. The smooth, uniform taste is largely due to our own pure prairie hops. It ... is mellow, naturally aged ...



MRS. LOU RADCLIFFE centre, was caught in the act as she perused something on to her sister, Mrs. Mae Messenger at the district pioneer Christmas party. Mr. Helge Johannson is at right.

District Pioneers guests at Xmas party

Spearheaded by the recently formed Peers Lions Club, some eight organizations joined forces to make the first Peers Senior Citizens Christmas party a truly successful one.

Decorations in the hall were put up by the Peers 4-H Beef Club. The delicious supper was served by members of the Peers 4-H clothing club and the United Church Women. Other organizations contributing to the success of evening with the Fabian Community Club, the Luxmi Creek Association, the Peers Handicraft Association.

The banquet was held in the Peers School auditorium where 75 pioneer district residents were guests of honor for the evening. It had been expected there would be a bigger turnout, but freezing rain cut down attendance when roads were turned into veritable skating rinks.

Chairman for the evening's program was Lions Chris Nielsen. Rev. Peter Hagerbaum of the Peers Christian Reformed Church asked the blessing. Following this Mr. Wm. Switzer MLA and Mr. Frank Halpen Resources Co-ordinator gave the gathering some very encouraging words.

The Peers Brownies won the hearts of all as they entertained their parents and grandparents with a medley of Christmas Carols. The little girls had also made the festive centre pieces that adorned the tables.

This is also the group whose drive and ability showed up so well in the float they entered in the rodeo parade last summer. A great number of the trees used in the float were later donated to the Lions Park in Edson. The thanks of those in the district should go to Mrs. Ann Young and her assistants for the work they do with these youngsters.

A four piece orchestra of guitars and drums, provided music for the dance that concluded the evening. Members of the orchestra are Doug Isaacson, Keith Jackson, Doug Aasen and Bruce Anderson. Their music was very danceable and even a few of the older ones were cutting a rug.

The newly formed orchestra recently won first prize in the annual Act Search for Talent show at Entwistle in the popular and showmanship class.

A letter to Edson residents

The following letter was recently received by the Canadian Legion Committee:

Dear Sir:

As a representative of the Ben Record Home and Veterans' Association and the Lethbridge Home and School I wish to thank you in all sincerity for the very fine way in which we were received when we passed through your town this summer at which time we were privileged to have lunch with the dignitaries of your town.

I am sure our Montreal friends will remember Edson as being one of the friendliest places they visited in Alberta.

Sincerely yours,
Keith Traviss
Sec., Ben Record Home and School Ass'n.

If you wonder what this is all about we will repeat one of our earlier reports. A group of Quebec students were touring Alberta and contacted us made through Mr. Wagenaar, asking if some groups in Edson would provide them with lunch and show them our town.

Eldest attending the party were Mr. Otto Rapp, 88, and Mrs. Nan Messenger, 87. Mrs. Messinger was called upon during the evening to make the draw for the Lions Club "100 a month" raffle. The name she drew from the box was that of Mr. Harold Hudson of Hardisty, another long-time district resident.

And we couldn't what a kindly ... for the ... of man ... Christmas ... dinner ... being ... and ... and ... parties ... or ... dance.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS, A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Mum and Dad Beck

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WATCHING PROCEEDINGS at the District pioneers banquet at Peers are Mrs and Mr Ralph Ford, Mr. Heintz and Wm Karl from Carrot Creek.

Will the Berlin Wall Crumble?

By REV JOHN VAN HEMERT

For a few hours during Christmas the cold gray Berlin wall, the symbol of hatred and separation, will be opened for the relatives and friends. The divided people may exchange their greetings and emotions for a short time.

We find this situation of extremity, barbed wire, tanks and guards most cruel. What sorrow and hardship for divided families. This is what hatred and war does.

Did you know that we have a Berlin wall situation in our own hearts? This is why such gruesome things happen. Berlin walls, murder, robbery, divorce and all kinds of unhappiness. These are all symptoms of what lives in the human hearts. Sure we can do a lot with sanctions, but this does not yet cure the origin of all the trouble. If the walls of hatred and wrong reasoning in the heart there is no room for love and good will toward [illegible]. So this [illegible] only contradiction with God. This is the tragedy because of disobedience in the heart. The Bible says plainly: These horrible walls of hatred and pride must crumble before there can be peace and good will in the heart.

You say how shall I repent, how can my life become different? The Christ of Christmas is the answer. He showed us the way, because He is the Way and only that, He is also the Truth and the Life. He came to heal broken and rebellious hearts, and bring real Christmas joy. He came to show that lost these walls in the heart are broken down there is no peace with God and his everlasting happiness. And this is what you want in it not? Then we must also both before Him and worship Him. Just as the shepherds and the wise men did. There is a good question in the Bible "Do you remember the generosity of Jesus Christ, the Lord of us all: He was rich beyond our telling, yet he became poor for your sakes so that his poverty might make you rich" II Corinthians 8:9 Philips translation.

Judge is you're guilty of stealing that overcoat, why should I restore your sentence? Prisoner: It cost me ten dollars to have the sleeves shortened.

Origin of the lights

The lights of the Christmas tree, most beautiful when reflected in the eyes of a child, will bring peace and goodwill [illegible] of home against the weather, to the [illegible].

Did how did it begin why do we connect trees and lights with the birth of the Babe whom Christians consider the Messiah?

There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. People in Scandinavia use evergreen trees, and, in ancient World [illegible] mythologies, they made evergreen trees part of their celebrations when they became Christians.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown as a miracle to the English missionary Boniface [illegible] called Thunder. More than 1,000 years ago, while traveling in what is now northern Germany, he first found a group of heathens at an oak tree, about to sacrifice a child to the god Thor.

Watched this, [illegible] and cut down the [illegible] As the oak fell, according to the legend, a young fir tree appeared. Boni [illegible] the fir was the tree of life, [illegible] Christ.

[illegible]

So today when all the origin, the tree adorned with lights is a symbol of [illegible] remember from our earliest childhood [illegible] something the very youngest children still begin to learn this Christmas

SYMBOLIZE This illustration depicts a Christmas observance prior to the turn of the century. Candles and miniature dolls and playthings were in keeping in fine celebrations.

May this Christmas light the way to the gifts of spiritual contentment and true happiness in your heart and home

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Candidate for Mayor

MR. JON SCOTT
Candidate for Mayor

Numerous candidates should make interesting by-election

The Mayoralty by-election became a contest this week with the news that when nominations closed at noon Wednesday, Jon Scott had put his hat back in the ring. Mr. M. D. Meade had last week re-signed as a member of the Council to run for mayor. Mr. Scott was a candidate for mayor during the civic election last fall.

There are four candidates running for the two seats on Council. They include John P. Kehler, William B. Mills and Ronald Roome who all contested the council seats available in the October election and newcomer Elmer Englet.

The Song of Christmas

JOHN P. KEHLER
Candidate for Council

WILLIAM B. MILLS
Candidate for Council

RONALD ROOME
Candidate for Council

ELMER LENGLET
Candidate for Council

WISHING YOU ALL THE JOYS OF AN OLD FASHIONED *Christmas!*
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Nun's 13th century cake forerunner of the Xmas cake

It also appeared in various forms on Holy Days - at Christmas, for instance, moulded in the form of a manger, and decorated with spices and fruits to represent the gifts of the Wise Men.

The "special occasion" cake also had its day in Ancient times in Mediaeval times a huge Twelfth Night or Christmas cake was considered a

To one and all... Merry Christmas

A Bright Message
Henry & Bills White Rose Service

Christmas Message

Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta

From the office I have the honour to occupy, I extend the Season's richest greetings to all the people of Alberta and beyond, to the people who live in our villages, towns and cities, to those who make homes on farms and ranches, to those who live in our vast northland, to those who travel, to those who must work to maintain public services on the holidays and to those who may be confined to sick beds or are restricted in any way.

It is a time of good will and good cheer should fill every heart. Families will be together as they should be, and it would be my hope that family gatherings will be happy ones with young ones having fun and young and old enjoying big appetites. May happiness prevail.

I would hope also that Canadians would not let Christmas Season pass without pausing for moments of thanksgiving for all the great gifts of nature which we enjoy and which have continued so greatly to our comfort and prosperity. These rich treasures have been entrusted to us, not to be exploited at the shortest possible time, but to be managed wisely in years' ahead, serve mankind as long as possible.

And along with all the people of Alberta, I would join in the hope that sincere growing measure of peace and goodwill may prevail throughout the world.

Grant MacEwan
Lieutenant-Governor
of Alberta

Edson
Funeral Home

4-H Club News

PINS AND NEEDLES SEWING CLUB

December 10:

At 10 a.m. on December 10th Mrs. Madge showed the girls through the Craft Centre. We followed the day through store, preparation for sewing, modelling and finishing. The girls found the tour very interesting and enjoyable. A special thanks and Season's Greetings to Mrs. Madge.

Later in the afternoon (1:30 p.m.), we all went to the hospital where we presented our centennial tea towels and sang Christmas Carols. Each girl received a lovely little card from the Sisters. Wishes for a Merry Christmas to the hospital staff and Sisters, and a speedy recovery to the patients.

December 16:

On December 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Pins and Needles Sewing Club met at Carol Winnard's home.

The meeting was brought to order and "O Canada" was sung. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call was given. For roll call, each girl told about Christmas in another land or a Christmas legend. Roll call for next meeting will be a New Year's Resolution or an interesting experience that happened during the Christmas Holidays.

Etiquette was read and discussed.

Our guest for the evening, Mrs. F. Sheehan, the district home economist, commented on our club as a whole and helped us with our books. As well, she got us thinking more about our Achievement Day.

Mrs. Sheehan then presented last year's T. Eaton Award winner with her award, a lovely sewing book. The winner, Joanne Pulisha, thanked Mrs. Sheehan for the award and for attending our meeting.

After a lovely lunch, the girls went outside to romp in the snow before leaving.

The next meeting will be held at Linda Fassbinder's on January 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Club Reporter
Joanne Pulisha

EDSON 4-H BEEF CLUB NEWS

At the 4-H Beef's Club's Christmas party, on the 11 of December 1966, three lucky draws were made.

The first price, which was a $25 voucher purchased by the Beef Club from Mr. Cullin at a very reasonable discount, was won by our club leader Mr. Carl Mittenberger with ticket No. 186. The Second price a $6 ham donated by Mrs. Barrie, was won by Mr. A. Sorin with ticket No. 88. The third price, two boxes of mandarin oranges donated by Mr. Carl Mittenberger and Mr. Wm. Campbell, was won by Mr. Charles Desjardin of Hinton with ticket No. 206. The tickets were drawn by Mrs. Lajoie.

The guests, Barry Claridge, Bill Robinson, David Coleman, Wendy Calvert, Sheila-Marie Adams, a bunch of little hitters and all the town members were present for the sleigh ride and club Christmas party. We wish to thank Mr. Bill Smith for the horses and sleigh for our sleigh ride.

The Club also wishes to thank the 4-H Pony Club for the enjoyable afternoon at which we attended a meeting and hay ride.

We will have our next (fourth) meeting at Ken Lajoie at 7:30, January 6, 1967.

Reported by
Terry Block

Christmas Message

Christmas is the joyous festival of the union of God with man, the loving meeting of God with His people.

This union is no fictional dream but a solemn reality so wonderous as the event in Bethlehem that night when Cyrinus was governor of Syria, when

"Upon a manger bed,
Resting His crownless head,
God by His own wise plan,
Set out to be a Man."

God broke into human history to speak to us, face to face and to influence our daily lives. The Son of God becoming Man was God revealing to us Himself and His love. God revealing Himself in the infant birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, speaking to us and present among us in the manhood of His Son, Who is our Salvation for it is God coming to us and inviting us to come to Him, in personal meeting of God and Man in Christ our Lord.

Christ continues His presence among us and brings salvation to us today in the ministry of the word of God and in the ministry of the Sacrament. In the word of God—in the Holy Scriptures—God continues to speak to us in the words and actions of Christ our Lord. In the Sacrament of God meets man and acts upon us through those actions of Christ performed through space and time.

This is the reality today behind the symbols of the season. It is wonderful way God continues to be among men—Emmanuel—to teach and to make holy.

And so today, as always in this joyous Christmas time, "Welcome all wonders in one sight!"

SACRED HEART CHURCH
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CONFESSIONS: DEC. 22nd Thursday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
23rd Friday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
24th Saturday: 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Two Priests: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS MASSES: Edson
Midnight: High Mass 12:00 a.m.
Morning: Mass and Children's Choir 9:30 a.m.
Morning Mass at 60 a.m.
Matthews: 10:00 a.m.
Robb: 12:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, January 1st: Masses 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Organists: Mrs. Sabourin and Sister Daley.
Director: Miss E. Ciccarelli, and Lorne Kuerich.

Christmas Eve, Carols at 11:45 to 12:00.

UNITED CHURCH
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICES

Edson United Church Christmas and New Years services:
Christmas Eve Services at 7:30 and 11 p.m.
Christmas Day Service at 11 a.m.
New Year's Day Service at 11 a.m.

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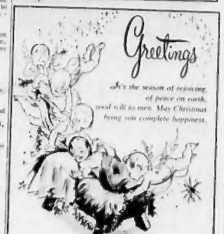

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Edson Bakery & Delicatessen

At Christmas Time:

Buy A Fresh Yule Tree; Tree Care Safety Tips

The Christmas holiday season is almost here, and preparations for Christmas and New Year's are already underway.

Millions of Canadian homes will decorate Christmas trees as part of the holiday observance.

A few tips on how to choose and care for your tree will help keep your home fire safe during the holiday season, says the Canadian Underwriters Association. The Association presents these Christmas safety suggestions.

Buying Your Christmas Tree

- When you shop for your Christmas tree this year, make sure you get a fresh tree. Brush the needles of the tree with your hand — if some needles drop off you should choose another tree. If all of the trees on the lot seem dry go to another tree seller whose trees are fresh.
- After you have purchased your tree, it is a good plan to keep it out-of-doors until you decorate it. Keep the tree standing in a small pail of water. Because a freshly cut tree will continue to "drink" water, and that keeps the tree fresh and green.

Decorating Your Tree

- To keep the tree fresh as long as possible, wait until just before Christmas to bring it into the house.
- The tree should be put up in the coolest part of the room. It should be placed away from radiators, hot air ducts, heaters, and fireplaces.
- It is a good plan to use a stand with a metal container that you may fill with water, because this will keep the tree fresh longer. Some member of the family should check the metal container daily and refill it regularly.
- When you decorate your tree, use flameproof decorations. The safest decorations are those made of glass, metal or some other fire-resistant material.
- Safe lights on a tree are highly important. Before putting up tree lights, check the wires and sockets. Those with frayed wires or faulty connections or plugs should be discarded. When buying new lights, be sure they bear the UL label of Underwriters' Laboratories.
- If you use an electric train as part of your Christmas display, set up the tracks away from the tree. A spark from a toy train, coming in contact with dry Christmas tree needles, could start a fire.
- Remember to turn off Christmas tree lights at bedtime, and when there is no one in the room. In particular, do not leave lights on when nobody is home.
- Throughout the holiday season, check the Christmas tree frequently to be sure it is not becoming too dry. Also check tree needles near lights. If needles near a light seem brittle, change the position of the light.
- Metal trees should never be decorated with Christmas lights — there's always the chance of a short-circuit. Off the-tree lighting should be used, instead.
- Christmas trees in the yard should be decorated with heavy-duty cords, especially designed for outdoor use.

Taking Down Your Tree

- On Christmas Eve or Christmas morning, when gifts are opened, all wrappings should be picked up immediately. The ones you wish to save should be folded and put away and all other wrappings should be gathered up and disposed of. When you take down your tree after the holiday season, remove it from the house at once — do not store it in the basement or elsewhere. It is a fire hazard when dry.
- Keep the discarded tree outside where it can be picked up by the garbage man or sanitation truck.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SINCERE GREETINGS FROM

Greetings of the Season

We love the tradition of extending greetings to friends and neighbors at Christmas time. This age-old custom affords us the opportunity to express our gratitude to those we have long been privileged to serve, and to wish everyone a full measure of happiness and contentment throughout the Holiday Season.

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Mr. T. Andersson passes away at 71 years

Mr. Thorsten Andersson of Edson died on December 16th. He was 71 years of age.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Martha Dorge, in Germany, and two grandsons.

The funeral service was held in Edson United Church at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20. Rev. Donald MacPherson conducted the service. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Floral tributes were received from: Mrs. Kay Carter, Alfred, Gertie and Family; Gerald, Kirsten and Family; Stan and Liz, Svend and Viola and Families; Rudie and Bill (the one and Alice Martin; Edson Oldtimers Assoc.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Fowler; Cliff and Hilda Taylor, Alex and Irene Sokoloski; Mr. and Mrs. Fahlberg; Alfreda, Helmut and Family; Louise, Leroy and Family; Alf and Isabelle Martin; Toni and Mel Berner; Don Hilda and Boys; Fred and Mina Penny; Carol and Valerie; Gene and Wilma Baron; Herman and Jeanne Preer.

Edson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Witnesses plan to attend convention

The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses is preparing to spend the weekend of December 23, 24, 25 at a convention to be held in Edmonton at the Sales Pavilion.

Mr. Jack Erkstein, presiding minister of the congregation at Edson has encouraged all of the congregation to be sure and attend. On Saturday night, December 24, there will be a vivid colored film entitled, "God Cannot Lie" shown. The film illustrates the story of the bible from Genesis to Revelation. It also portrays how the bible can aid a person today.

The keynote address of conven tion will be given by Mr. John T. MacPherson, District Representative of the Watchtower Society. His subject at 2 p.m. on December 25, will be "Satisfying Mankind's greatest need."

The convention will bring to an end a very satisfying year of service for the Edson Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, and help them to prepare to advance their christian ministry in 1967.

Over 300 delegates are expected to attend from Edson.

We sing out greetings to you warmly wishing you a joyous Christmas!
Bea, Ruth and Staff at
BEA'S

Don & Lil McCardia and Staff
Sunset Coffee Shop & Rick's Place

The Season's warmest wishes!
May every holiday joy come your way!
King Koin
We will be Closed December 24th at 6 p.m. to December 28th at 9 a.m.

Home Food Market

Joyous Season's Greetings to Everyone
William A. Switzer
M.L.A. Edson Constituency

THE EDSON MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION was established in 1960 and now includes the Anglican, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Reformed, Lutheran, Mennonite, Pentecostal and United Church ministers. They meet during the winter months on the first Friday morning for fellowship and the discussion of co-operative concerns. At the moment they are planning a Centennial preaching mission for one week in February with Barry Meece speaking. This is now in the hands of various citizen's committees.

Members of the local association are, left to right: Pastor Showalter, Mennonite; Rev. Dwain Carruthers, Pentecostal; Rev. Jack Purdie, Baptist; Rev. Donald MacPherson, United Church; Rev. John Van Heinert, Christian Reformed; Rev. Peter Hogeterp, Christian Reformed; Rev. F. G. Gumnip, Roman Catholic. Missing from the picture are Fr. Norman Daughety, Hinton and Edson Anglican Churches and Rev. John Eksteidt, Hinton and Edson Lutheran Churches.

Ministerial launches Centennial Year

Everyone is invited to the Jubilee School Auditorium on January 1st at 2 p.m. for Edson's official opening of the Centennial Year. The program is arranged by the Edson Ministerial Association.

After singing "O Canada" the Deputy Mayor of Edson will announce the opening of the Centennial Year and the chairman of the Centennial Committee, Royden Mahon, will bring greetings.

The Call to Worship will be followed by the singing of the Centennial Hymn which has been arranged for the occasion.

The body of the program consists of three short talks presented each time by a scripture lesson read by Fr. Gumnip and followed by a hymn and a prayer. Rev. Purdie will remind us of Canada's past in relationship to God, Rev. MacPherson will interpret the present situation and Rev. Carruthers will project the future of our nation's spiritual well-being.

Special music will be featured as arranged.

It is impossible to imagine what this nation would be like if it had not been founded upon Biblical principles. Start this very special year off right by joining with your neighbours in this service of worship, gratitude and dedication.

Prof. Explain what we mean by anatomy.
Puzzled Student: Everybody has it, but it hasn't the least on Bridget Bardot.

Simple Rules Can Prevent Fires

Don't become a fire statistic during the coming holiday season, the Canadian Underwriters Associations warned today.

These are simple fire safety precautions that anyone can take to prevent fires during the holiday season, the Association said.

(1) If you are a smoker, use ash trays and be sure cigarettes are extinguished.

(2) Never smoke near the Christmas tree, which can burst into a flaming torch in a moment, and a spark comes in contact with it.

(3) Decided in the kitchen when holiday meals are being prepared. Whenever there are open flames on a gas range, there is always the danger of a fire if combustible material comes in contact with cooking flames. Watch out, too, for grease fires.

Centennial plans taking shape

Centennial plans are beginning to take shape in Edson. The Committee have been meeting every two weeks and are beginning to feel that the citizens of our town are "getting with it."

The adventurers are busy on their plan to have markers wherever the old original trail from the east crosses the present highway. These keys are going to three purposes with real adventure, and it is hoped it will soon be. It is not for all the government groups and by spring they can start erecting their signs.

The Anglican Ladies are ordering plates for their Centennial project. These will bear an aerial photo of the town. This sounds like a wonderful idea and will give everyone a souvenir which may become an heirloom and turn up at the 200 birthday party.

The Kinsmen are ordering coats. We haven't definite word on what these are but we'll give it to you when we learn the details.

Of course you have seen the posters and the write-up for the coming ballet. This is being sponsored by the Anglican Group and should be a delightful evening's entertainment during the holiday week.

The Ministerial Association has arranged to have a joint service in the Jubilee Jr. High School on Jan. 1st. There will be a massed choir and it is hoped that the auditorium will be filled.

The Scottish society have made definite arrangements for a Burns Dinner at the Edson Manor Hotel on Jan. 27th.

Everyone welcome. Have you wondered about Baptist? Come and learn the truth.

This line up is a good start. Now the question is — "What are you doing?"

Doctor: "How's your memory on what drugs are for, well I'll give it to you when we learn the details."

Patient: "Want to and more. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

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December council meeting covers many town items

Mayor Brunelle was in the chair. Councillors Mortimer, Mrs. E. Trafford, J. Griffiths, D. Hunt and W. D. Meade were present. Three visitors also attended.

Council granted its approval to the erection of a new Mosque sign by the A. F. Bard estate on the premises on Lot 1, Block 43, Plan 1494 A. L., upon the submission of a formally undertaking.

The resignation of Mr. A. E. Andrew from the Recreation and Cultural Activities Board was accepted with the intention that his services to the town would be suitably acknowledged. The matter of an appointment to fill the vacancy on the Board was referred to the Parks Committee for recommendation.

A letter from Mr. A. E. Garside suggesting that attention be given to the Early Closing By-law in general, a further survey of Merchants, and Consumers, was referred to the Council and the Secretary was directed to advise that Subdivision could not be considered as an amendment to the present by-law as requested in the correspondence and that Council declined to act on the request of the petitioner.

By-law No. 1096, a By-law providing for an amendment to the Early Closing By-law No. 830, and providing for Industrial Day or Thursday afternoon every week, and for a six months period commencing January 1st 1967, was duly given three readings and passed.

In accord with the offer of the Department of Transport, a snow cutter is to be borrowed from the Department for the local air-strip. The cost of shipping of the unit, from Edmonton, will be assumed by the Town.

It was moved that arrangements be made to transfer the local Civil Defence office into a portion of the space vacated by the Health Unit of the Curtis Building.

A notice from Civil Defence Headquarters with regard to a Conference scheduled for Red Deer, February 8th and 10th, was tabled for the consideration of Council at its first meeting in January.

The advice of the Town Solicitor with regard to a provision being made in the Licensing By-law requiring the designation of business premises, and a form of revised By-law containing proposed provisions, was placed before Council.

Acting on his advice, By-law No. 1097, a By-law providing for the licensing and regulating of certain businesses and occupations was given the provisional three readings and passed.

It was moved that the Town Solicitor be asked for acceptance with respect to the provisions of the Town and Village Act and the control of peddling by the Hinterhoff Brothers.

The Secretary advised the tenders had been received for the supply of a new Police car. Councillors Hicks and Griffiths asked to be excused. Their request was granted.

Police car tenders were then opened as follows:

Edson Motor Co. Ltd. Not price $961.00.

Griffiths Motors Ltd. Not price $765.00.

The tender of Griffiths Motors Ltd. for supply of Police car, on trade-in basis, at net price $795.00 was accepted.

By-law No. 1097, a By-law providing for the purchase of a new police car on a trade-in basis, was given the provisional three readings and passed.

A letter from the Research Council of Alberta inviting to the hearing of the annual report presented in the Interim Report to Edson and the Town's request for $1014 in the estimates of future operations was placed before Council. It was noted and that the Research Council is no longer in a position to aid municipalities directly in carrying out land projections.

The Secretary reported that Capital funds due the town from the Municipal Development Loans Board fund, with respect to the Arena, had not been received, that the balance of requisition of the Department of Education with respect to Foundation Program set out as $43,125.00 was incorrect, and recommending temporary borrowing of maximum $20,000.00.

Following this By-law No. 1098, a By-law providing for the temporary borrowing of a maximum sum of $20,000.00, was given the provisional three readings and passed.

As requested by Mr. Guille the notice to purchase (Air Photo) in Plan 6107 HW, Lot 2, granted to Mildred James Gould et al, in Block 1, Plan 5/6, 7 of September 1966 for $1.00 was extended to June 30th 1967.

Council granted its approval to Mr. J. Ball opening an "Trading Post" business in building on Lot 1 of Lot 1, Block 20, Plan 1094 A.L., provided no structural changes were undertaken.

The quotations for the supply of Fire Police uniforms, with two pairs of pants, on hand for extension, were placed before Council. Grant's Men's Wear, $442.00; Jim Jenson's Men's Wear, $343.50.

The quotation of Grant's Men's Wear for supply of Police uniforms at net price $442.00 was accepted and the uniforms were ordered.

The Civil Defence Survival Plan for the Town of Edson as prepared by the Civil Defence Headquarters, was referred to Councillors Griffiths and Hicks for review and recommendation.

The report and recommendations of the Finance Committee with respect to Town Insurance was discussed by Council, Mr. E. Tattersall and Mr. M. Solby being present. The request of Pattison Insurance Agency for a change in the proportionate sharing of premium fees between local agents was considered. The Secretary reported on the retention of the firm Boyd, Shaw

THE POPULAR new orchestra the Dwellers Five, who entertained their fellow teenagers at the last High School dance. They will also be playing at the Co-teen dance on Friday, December 30th.

and McLaughlin in the Union of Municipalities of Alberta at Drumheller.

It was moved and carried that the previous fees payable to the Town with respect to risks insurance be shared on the following basis, effective immediately.

Pattison Insurance Agency Ltd. 50%; Boyd, Shaw and McLaughlin Ltd. 25%; Tattersall Agency Ltd. 25%.

Councillors Crawford and Hicks were appointed as auditors.

It was moved by this the Report and recommendations of the Finance Committee with respect to insurance coverage be accepted and included in the Minutes.

The matter of special insurance coverage with respect to pressure vessels and with particular reference to the Arena was discussed and it was agreed that the Finance Committee would meet with the Hooker's Specialist on Thursday, December 8th, at 8:00, to examine the matter. Mr. Pattinson confirmed that the Arena Boiler risk would be held covered until decision by Council.

The report of the Chief Constable with respect to a complaint, on considered hazards adjacent to 5, 6, Dakin School and 10th street and 7th Avenue, with reference to uncontrolled student crossing and vehicular traffic, was placed before Council. It was indicated that nothing but direct control at inter-section would make it fully safe.

It was moved that it be recommended to the School Division Board that consideration be given to the re-establishment of School Patrols at Elementary Schools in the Town.

At this time Mayor Brunelle placed his resignation before Council, indicating that his services as Mayor had been a valuable experience to him and a pleasure that the Town had, stating that time, enjoyed a period of progress and expansion and he conveyed his confidence in the future of the Town and its righteous Council.

Deputy Mayor Meade assumed the Chair.

Moved that Mayor Brunelle's resignation be accepted with regret, that his long and exemplary service to his Community be acknowledged and duly registered, and that Council convey the Community's very best wishes to him in his new enterprise.

In accord with the provisions of Section 42 of the Town and Village Act, Councillor Meade was appointed Mayor to hold Office until a Mayor is Elected.

Councillor Collin was appointed Deputy Mayor to hold Office until the first meeting after the newly elected Mayor assumes Office.

Moved that, in accord with the provisions of the Town and Village Act, an election be held on Wednesday, January 18th, 1967 to fill the Office of Mayor and each councillor in any seven on Council, and that:

a) Voter lists be appointed Returning Officer;

b) Nominations be received by Returning Officer at the Civic Building, Edson from 11.00 o'clock a.m. until 12.00 o'clock noon, Wednesday, December 21st, 1966;

c) The election be held in the Council Chamber, Civic Building, Edson;

d) The Advance Poll be held in the Civic Building, Edson, on Thursday and Friday, January 5th and 6th, 1967, from 2.00 o'clock p.m. until 5.00 o'clock p.m.

He had been paying six dollars a week for his board, and his appetite kept constantly getting bigger.

Finally his landlady decided she must either quit or raise his rate. So one day, after watching him seven-teddy-fierce plateful after plateful, she plucked up her courage and said: "Mr. Flute, I'll have to raise your board to eight dollars."

At that, he started, as that he almost choked. Then with an expression of complete dismay, he said: "Oh, Mrs. Goodale, don't do it! It's all I can do now to eat six dollars worth!"

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Man: Don't you admire a man with principles?

Wife: Yes, and with dividends too.

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THEN MAYOR M. D. MEADE PRESENTS former Edson Mayor W. R. "Bud" and Marion Brunelle with a gift from clubs and organizations in the community at a farewell in their honor last Wednesday evening in the Edson Motor Hotel. Guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Brunelle enjoyed a social evening with many of their Edson friends. They will be leaving for Camrose to make their home early in the new year.

MR. BOB NEALE SR. of Haddock the cheque for $100 which he won on the first monthly "100 Draw" conducted by the Peers Lions Club.

Garden trees, set aglow on snow-covered lawns, take on new beauty during Christmas season.

Suffer from lack of practice in past years

BY TONY BARGE.

Thel Edson youngsters are not erring from lack of ice for hockey practice the last two seasons is evidenced by their lack of wins in games with outside teams. They have regularly been meeting with disaster with competition against visiting teams and in their trips to Jasper and Hinton.

In the Pee Wee class Edson Elks went down to defeat at the hands of the Hinton Braves on December 3rd, to the tune of 12-0. This game was played in Edson. The same day Hinton Midgets subscribed Edson Midgets 15-0.

The next day in Jasper the hosting Jasper Bantams defeated Al's Exes team 23-4 with Lamour scoring the lone Edson marker unassisted. On the same trip the Jasper Mites outplayed the Edson Lion Mites to the tune of 22-6.

Edson again hosted outside teams on December 10 and participated two games. Jasper All Star Pee Wees defeated Edson All Stars 6-1 with D. Bawol scoring the only Edson point, unassisted. Jasper had 34 shots on goal to Edson's 4.

Whitecourt Juveniles were also in town for a game that day and defeated their Edson counterparts by a 10-2 score.

In the local leagues most of the time is being spent in practice skating and stick handling. A few short games have been played.

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Edson Motor Hotel defeated P & P Tire 8-2 on December 15. They won their second game of the season on December 17 when they whooped Edson Lions 4-4.

Goal getters for the IME team in the two games were Perkins 5 and 2 assists; Bright 3; Brown 2 with 3 assists; Aitchenjger 1 with 3 assists; MacMillan 1 and 1 assist.

Chalek and Shriner each scored unassisted for P & P Tire.

In the Bantam class Al's Exes and the Optimist team played to a two - all tie.

There is a noticiable improvement in the boys. Why not attend their games and give them one of moral support.

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How was the wedding ruled the preacher's wife:

"I was fine till I asked the bride if she would obey and she said "Do you think I'm crazy?" The groom was in a daze and mumbled something like "I do." That was when things really began to happen.

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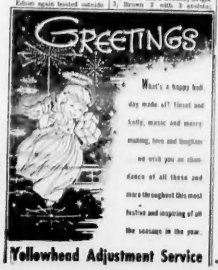
Mayor: "We've made great strides toward safety in our town."

Visitor: "How?"

Mayor: "We've got faster stepping pedestrians."



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We're trimming with good wishes and thanks to all our wonderful friends.

Gelmici's Jewellery

We're trimming with good wishes and thanks to all our wonderful friends.

Roycroft Beauty Salon

EDSON LIONS CLUB

Holiday Cheer

This is news right from jolly Santa himself. He's bringing you a holiday season packed with fun and good fellowship.

Edson Real Estate

Alberta Ballet Company to give local holiday treat

Like most other communities Canadawide, the city Alberta Ballet Company is busy working on their Centennial Project.

In this case, it is a program of dance entirely created by Albertans and performed by Albertans, and what is most important to be seen by Albertans.

Artistic Director Ruth Carse, an Edmonton born dancer who performed professionally in Canada, the U.S. and England, is putting together a program that boasts some of the most talented Alberta artists.

As all ballets must begin with music, the Alberta Ballet Company has turned to two of our province's leading musicians and composers. Claude Bessette, Associate Professor of Music at the University of Alberta has composed a modern symphonic piece, and well known Edmonton jazz musician and composer Tommy Banks has supplied an original jazz score.

This music will come to life in dances created by Alberta Choreographers retained by the company. Miss Carse is creating one of a full length ballet to the score by Mr. Bessette and a ceramic by Mr. Tony Cantafio, Alberta's unofficial historian.

A leading dancer with the Alberta Ballet Company, Bryan Lucas, has fashioned a lively contemporary jazz ballet to Mr. Banks' score.

A former soloist of the local Winnipeg Ballet, Lynette Fry, now a resident of Calgary, has been commissioned by the Alberta Company to devise a new classical work.

Wadyn Doherdidge, known throughout the province for his set designs, murals, and paintings is responsible for creating the settings for the Company's program.

The whole process would not be possible however, without those most important cogs — the performers. In this case, it is the young Alberta dancers who have been making a name for themselves throughout Western Canada for their competence, professionalism and vitality.

See the Alberta Ballet Company perform in the Jubilee Junior High School on Friday, December 30th at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Simpson-Sears office. Why not spend it a point to see these talented young people (12 to 20 years) perform in their newest works original works created especially for Canada's Centennial year.

Jubilee Glee Club to present Christmas Cantata

The 100 voice Jubilee Junior High School Glee Club will present their second annual Christmas Cantata, "The night the Angels Sang" on Thursday, December 22nd.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

This is the Glee Club's second appearance before the public in as many months. Their first performance was in connection with the Edson Festival of the Arts in October.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Hall, the choir has been practising for the Cantata since early September.

Mrs. Hall has been assisted in the preparation of the choir by Mrs. Ann Hall, who has been responsible for the choreography of the dance numbers.

Mrs. Hall has also been responsible for the accompaniment for the choir.

Soloists for the Cantata will be Linda Hall, Sandra Hall, Sandra Hall, Sandra